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FINAL ★★

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HITLER EASES DUTCH FEARS

GARNER FORCES BEGIN DRIVE FOR HIS NOMINATION

Undeterred by Talk of Third Term.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.—The political truce that President Roosevelt established when he called congress to repeal the arms embargo and that he hoped to extend indefinitly into the 1940 election contest was ended today.

Vice President Garner.

Vice President John N. Garner kicked the truce into a cocked hat by giving the signal to throw into high gear the drive for his nomination for President by the Democratic national convention next year. Mr. Garner left Washington for Texas a week ago today. Reaching home, he went into a huddle with his campaign managers and they emerged from it with authority to go after that nomination "hell bent for election."

Manager Gets Busy.

E. G. Germany of Dallas, Garner manager, immediately set the machinery in motion to establish Garner organizations in most of the states. He said today that the organizations in the principal states would be completed in the next sixty days.

Germany said he does not believe that the President will be a candidate for a third term. He emphasized, however, that Garner's name will be presented to the convention, no matter what other names are presented. He also asserted that the Garnerites have no second choice.

"Vice President Garner is in the presidential race to win," said Germany. "We have no interest in political trading.

Cites Garner's Statecraft.

"Garner's stability, his statecraft, his practical understanding of national government appeals to all classes. For this reason we are carrying his campaign to the rank and file, regardless of their place in the economic scale or the race from which they spring. If elected President he is going to be President of all the people.

"We have been deluged with mail, especially in the last week. Our hopes for Mr. Garner's nomination are higher today than they have ever been at any time since the Texas state convention made up of 1,400 delegates in September, 1938, unanimously adopted a resolution indorsing the Vice President for the presidential nomination in 1940."

Woman Co-Chairman.

Mrs. Clara Driscoll, co-chairman with Germany in the national Garner-for-President campaign, said:

"I have assumed from the beginning that President Roosevelt would not go contrary to tradition and seek a third term. And, for this reason, I do not feel that I am in any way disavowing any allegiance to the present administration by my indorsement of Vice President Garner.

"Mr. Garner's strength with the people of the United States is based primarily on his natural common sense, his sound judgment in regard to national affairs and his straightforward manner of handling every situation which arises. The country would be perfectly safe even in an international crisis with a man in the White House possessing these qualities."

Point to Peace Stand.

Texas State Representative Price Daniel, president of the Young Democrats, said that Americans have faith that Garner has the will, the experience and the ability to keep America out of war.

"Mr. Roosevelt is not likely to break tradition and seek a third term," Daniel said. "Mr. Garner is now in command and the response from every state in the Union indicates they believe he is the logical man to keep America out of war, as well as carry out the sound and humanitarian policies of the present administration."

The Garner manager said that there would be no attempt to organize "favorite son states," such as Tennessee which will present the name of Secretary of State Cordell Hull to the convention and Indiana which will offer Paul V. McNutt, federal security administrator.

FOOTBALL SCORES

Iowa, 7; Notre Dame, 6.
Purdue, 3; Northwestern, 0.
Minnesota, 20; Michigan, 7.
Ohio State, 61; Chicago, 0.
Illinois, 7; Wisconsin, 0.
Fordham, 13; Indiana, 0.
Harvard, 15; Army, 0.
Missouri, 20; New York U., 7.
Pittsburgh, 6; Carnegie Tech, 0.
Columbia, 19; Navy, 13.
Yale, 14; Brown, 14.
Princeton, 9; Dartmouth, 7.
Cornell, 14; Colgate, 12.
Tennessee, 34; Citadel, 0.
Texas Aggies, 6; So. Methodist, 2.
So. California, 33; Stanford, 0.

[Details on sports pages.]

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune
[And Historical Scrap Book.]
Sunday, November 12, 1939.

WAR SITUATION.

Hitler eases Dutch fear of invasion by promising to study peace plan and asking friendlier ties. Page 1.

Nazi plane bombs liner in English channel. Page 1.

Six Balkan nations enter amity pact; delay claims for revision. Page 1.

German analysis discounts value of Russian aid. Page 2.

Other nations' war shoots holes in Swiss economy. Page 7.

Inspection tour shows strength of Finns' defenses. Page 8.

WASHINGTON.

Garner forces begin drive to nominate him for presidency. Page 1.

"Arm for peace" is theme of Roosevelt's address on Armistice day. Page 6.

DOMESTIC.

Two young gun wielding fugitives trapped by posse in woods. Page 1.

British ambassador forecasts United States of Europe as only means to end wars. Page 8.

LOCAL.

Chicago observes Armistice day quietly; speeches emphasize peace, not war. Page 5.

Investigators to begin new search tomorrow for O'Hare wealth. Page 13.

SPORTS.

Bears carry pro football fight into den of leading Lions. Part 2, Page 2.

Goose hunting is big sport in southern Illinois. Part 2, Page 4.

Players fight as Normal whips De Kalb, 13 to 7. Part 2, Page 5.

EDITORIALS.

A War Boom; Europe's Set of Primary Interests; No Army for Aggression. Page 16.

COMMERCE AND FINANCE.

Middle West utility system reports larger earnings. Part 2, Page 9.

Trade group drafts program of tax revision. Part 2, Page 9.

Drill 6,000 oil wells to win Illinois riches. Part 2, Page 9.

Key industries drive nation's business to faster pace. Part 2, Page 9.

Year's biggest gathering of oil men opens tomorrow. Part 2, Page 10.

FEATURES.

Real estate. Part 2, Page 8.
Day by Day on Farm. Part 5, Page 9.
Crossword Puzzle. Part 6, Page 4.
Part 2—Sports, business, and autos.
Part 3—Metropolitan, radio, garden calendar; home building.
Twelve pages of comics.
Part 5—Classified ads.
Part 6—Women's features; patterns; Stamp Collectors; Contract According to Culbertson; special fiction supplement.
Part 7—Drama; movies; night clubs; music; education.
Part 8—Society; art; travel.
Twelve pages of rotogravure.
Graphic—The Defense of France!; Stretch Away Those Office Jitters; I See a Baby Born the New Way; Private Lives of Hollywood; The Road to War!; "The Guilty Bystanders," novel in pictures, by Rupert Hughes; Know Your Camera.

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1939.

[Central standard time.]

Sunrise, 6:37. Sunset, 4.32. Moon sets at 5:54 p. m. Mars, Jupiter, and Saturn are visible most of the night.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Fair Sunday and Monday; no decided change in temperature; gentle to moderate winds Sunday, mostly northwest.

ILLINOIS: Mostly cloudy in south, probably light rain in extreme south, generally fair in north Sunday; Monday fair; not much change in temperature.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO.

For 24 hours ended 2 a. m. Nov. 12:

3 a.m. ...29	9 a.m. ..31	3 p.m. ..*45	9 p.m. ..42
4 a.m. ...28	10 a.m. ..35	4 p.m. ...44	10 p.m. ..42
5 a.m. ...28	11 a.m. ..39	5 p.m. ...44	11 p.m. ..41
6 a.m. ...27	Noon ...42	6 p.m. ...43	Midn't. ..41
6:30 ..†26	1 p.m. ..44	7 p.m. ...42	1 a.m. ..41
7 a.m. ...28	2 p.m. ..44	8 p.m. ..‡42	2 a.m. ..40
8 a.m. ...29			

*Highest. †Lowest. ‡Unofficial 8 p.m.-2 a.m.

For 24 hours ended 6:30 p. m. Nov. 11.

Mean temperature, 36 degrees; normal, 42 degrees; November deficiency, 43 degrees; excess since Jan. 1, 779 degrees.

Precipitation, none; November deficiency, .19 inch. Total since Jan. 1, 26.44 inches. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 2.96 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 24 miles an hour, from the northwest, at 7:08 p. m.

[Detailed weather report on page 10, part 2.]

EUROPE

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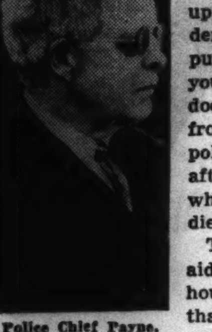
Posse Traps 2 Fugitives in North Woods

(Map on page 14.)

St. Ignace, Mich., Nov. 11 [Special].—A posse of 50 state troopers and deputy sheriffs were concentrated tonight in a remote part of upper Michigan's dense woods in pursuit of two youthful desperadoes who escaped from Wisconsin police last night after a fight in which an officer died.



Police Chief Payne.

The troopers, aided by bloodhounds, believe that they have trapped the pair near Brevort, about twenty miles northwest of here. All roads in the area are blocked as officers press their search thru the timber with searchlights. Some of the troopers came from Sheboygan, Gaylord and Traverse City.

The fugitives are Robert Noel of Dearborn, Mich., and Nelson Pasha of Mosinee, Wis., each 17 years old. They abandoned the Wisconsin sheriff's car they had stolen and fled into the woods when two state patrol men attempted to stop them.

Beset by Hunger and Cold.

Woodsmen said the youths probably will be glad to surrender because of hunger and freezing temperatures, unless they became lost in the rough country, which is not far from the Straits of Mackinac. It was said they were almost certain to undergo severe hardship if they persisted in their flight in a wilderness dangerous to persons unskilled in woodcraft.

The area in which they are believed surrounded is about 325 miles from the place in Adams county, Wisconsin, where the daring youths overpowered two officers and fled last night.

Seized As Car Thieves.

Chief of Police Roland S. Payne of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., and Deputy Sheriff Cliff Bluett of Wood county were returning the pair in an automobile to the Wisconsin city from Plymouth, Ind., to face an automobile theft charge.

When near Adams, Wis., one of the youths, who sat in the back seat, produced a revolver which he had obtained in some way not yet explained and fired a bullet that tore thru Bluett's coat. Payne, 65 years old, grappled with one of the prisoners while Bluett stopped the car and engaged the other.

During the struggle, Payne collapsed from a heart attack and died. His antagonist then subdued Bluett and manacled him with a pair of the policemen's handcuffs, to the dead chief. After robbing the two officers of their guns and money, the youths drove them a few miles away, dumped them out and sped on.

Face Murder Charges.

Sheriff Henry J. Becker of Wood county announced he will seek murder warrants against the two on the basis of Coroner P. E. Wright's statement that a severe blow on the chief's head and the excitement of the fight were contributing factors in his death.

The guns taken from the policemen were found in the car the youths abandoned in northern Michigan. They apparently still had their first gun.

MONTE CARLO CASINO TO REOPEN; RIVIERA RESORTS ARE ACTIVE

PARIS, Nov. 11 [U. P.].—The Casino at Monte Carlo will be reopened Nov. 16, it was announced today, after weeks during which the gambling tables gathered dust because of the war.

Other Riviera resorts, deserted after the outbreak of hostilities, have now reopened with Italians, attracted by the low prices, predominating among the foreign guests. Their presence was interpreted as indicating that no war tension was expected on the Italian frontier.

A considerable influx of holiday makers from neutral countries is expected and winter sports centers are preparing for an active season.

BRITAIN RUSHES BUILDING OF NEW FIGHTING PLANE

LONDON, Nov. 11 [U. P.].—A source close to the air ministry said today that production of the new British Defiant two-seated fighting airplane was being hurried to meet the possibility of a German invasion of Holland. The plane was described as "the greatest fighting plane ever made." It has a wing area of 250 square feet, carries a power-operated gun, and has a motor of more than 1,000 horse power. Pilots who have tested it were said to have been bewildered by its range and maneuverability.

Nazis Annex Lodz, Polish Textile Center, to Germany

LODZ, Nov. 11 (AP).—This Polish textile center was formally annexed by Germany today as part of the federal district of Wartheland.

Canadians Jail 15 for Leaflets Opposing War

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 11 [Canadian Press].—Premier Mitchell Hepburn of Ontario called upon the federal government today to investigate the origin of thousands of anti-war pamphlets following the arrest of seven persons on charges of having distributed them. Four were arrested in Toronto and three in Windsor.

Premier Hepburn.

The handbills denounced the government of the British premier, Neville Chamberlain, and called upon the people to demand peace. They bore the designation "Dominion Executive Committee, Communist Party of Canada, Tim Buck, General Secretary."

"In my opinion, this is strictly a federal matter and Ottawa should act quickly," Hepburn said.

Eight Held in Quebec.

MONTREAL, Que., Nov. 11 [Canadian Press].—Provincial police announced today that eight persons alleged to have distributed pamphlets urging Canadians to demand peace were being "detained pending instructions from the Quebec attorney general." P. A. Piuze, commissioner of the provincial force, said that charges have not been filed against seven of the persons but that all would be arraigned Monday. The eighth person, Mrs. Evariste Dube, 38 years old, was charged with having distributed circulars without a civic permit.

3,000 Pamphlets Seized.

They were detained last night in coördinated raids by municipal, provincial and Royal Canadian Mounted police officers, in which about 3,000 pamphlets were seized. The leaflets were similar to those seized by Ontario police.

Jap War Prisoners Act in Drama for Chinese Relief

CHUNGKING, China, Nov. 11.—Eight Japanese prisoners of war played rôles in a war drama attended by high Chinese officials here tonight. The proceeds of the performance will go for war relief purposes. A Japanese soldier captive wrote the scene in which his fellow prisoners participated, speaking in Japanese. The audience cheered the Japanese.

STUDIES PEACE PLAN; HOPES FOR FRIENDLIER TIES

Nazis Deny Planning an Invasion.

BY LARRY RUE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Nov. 11.—Fears of an imminent German invasion of Holland were eased at The Hague tonight. It was announced that Fuehrer Hitler had sent a message to the Netherlands government expressing his sympathy with the peace proposal which King Leopold or the Belgians and Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands submitted recently to Germany, France, and England. It was said Hitler was studying the proposals to mediate for peace and hoped for closer relations between Holland and Germany.

Inquiries at the Belgian foreign office elicited the reply that no announcement as to whether King Leopold had received a similar reply from Hitler would be made until tomorrow morning.

[England and France have not yet replied to the Belgian-Dutch offer.]

Order Frenchmen to Leave.

The fact that the French consul in Holland ordered all nationals to leave immediately caused consternation in that country today. It was said that trains for Paris were overcrowded.

[European military experts have been insistent that the Nazis would attempt to flank the Maginot line by invading Belgium. Some said Belgium was in such fear of attack that it had asked the Netherlands to sign a military alliance. In recent days, many of these experts have turned to the belief that the Germans would strike thru Holland in order to obtain intermediate air bases for attacks on Great Britain. These experts believe Hitler would base his air forces at Aachen and use bases seized on the Dutch coast merely as refueling stations and jumping off fields.]

The Belgian government was pondering the advisability of a protest, not to Germany but to France because of damage done to three houses in LaPanne, Flanders, by fragments of antiaircraft shells.

NAZIS DENY THREAT

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Nov. 11.—Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop and his assistants are being bombarded with questions as to what Germany plans to do about Belgium and Holland, both of which feel threatened by the huge masses of German troops on their borders. An official spokesman today said:

"Since the French-German border is so short, and since Germany has mobilized such tremendous forces, it is quite natural that our troops should be deployed fanwise. The impression may be created that they threaten the Dutch and Belgian borders, but so long as Holland and Belgium remain truly neutral, nothing will happen to them."

Since neutrality is all a matter of interpretation and the officially inspired German press has been chiding Belgium and Holland for "failing to act more energetically against England," the Dutch and Belgian nervousness is comprehensible. The Germans want these small countries to act energetically against England for holding up and searching steamers.

[Recent dispatches from Brussels and other European capitals have indicated that both Belgium and The Netherlands were hit hard by the British-French control of contraband. Some sources have insisted that 90 per cent of the ships of these two countries was detained at the British control stations and that even cargoes of cotton were seized.]

Nazis Also Delay Shipping.

Despite their pressure on Belgium and Holland in regard to contraband control by the British and French, the Germans themselves are doing exactly the same with neutral shipping—delaying and holding up those steamers they do not sink. For weeks the Germans have held up wood pulp shipped from Sweden and Finland on Norwegian and other vessels, altho they have evidence that this wood pulp was purchased by American firms for American newspapers. The Germans repeatedly promised to release a number of ships, but they have not yet done so.

The Germans have an additional

[Continued on page 2, column 5.]

BALKANS AGREE TO AVOID WAR AS OTHERS FIGHT

(Map on page 2.)

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Nov. 11 (AP).—Six nations of southeastern Europe have reached an understanding to make no hostile move against one another and to refrain from pressing any territorial claims for the duration of the European war, informed sources said today.

The decision was reported among Rumania, Jugo-Slavia, Bulgaria, Hungary, Greece, and Turkey. Italy, lately busy with diplomatic and commercial efforts to improve her position in the Balkans, was said to be strongly behind the move.

Seek Bloc of Neutrals.

The reported understanding was regarded in diplomatic quarters as the first real achievement in efforts to form a neutral bloc in southeastern Europe.

Those countries having territorial claims, notably Hungary and Bulgaria, it was reported, are not dropping them but have agreed that these times are too turbulent for pressing them without the risk of bringing war to the region.

Hungary has claims on Transylvania and Bulgaria never has renounced its title to Dobruja. Both those territories went to Rumania in postwar settlements.

Italy Gives Pledge.

It was reported authoritatively that Italy likewise had given assurance she will take no hostile steps against any of the six Balkan countries during the present European war.

Hungary and Rumania at various times have been close to an open break. Hungary has sought to regain her territory lost in the world war, which includes a large group of Hungarians that forms almost an island in Rumania.

Rumania, in addition to the Hungarian danger, has been especially anxious about Bessarabia, once a part of Russia, whose new power is being felt.

Nazis Prepare Fuehrer's War Train; 11 Cars

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Nov. 11.—Fuehrer Hitler's staff is getting his war headquarters train in readiness, it was learned today. The special train stands at a station on the outskirts of Berlin where those who have seen it can recognize its steel gray cars connected by passageways much wider than those of the normal train.

The war train is composed of 11 armored cars. It includes a car with a bedroom, bathroom and living room, a conference car, a study and work car, a dining room and kitchen car, a car with archives and offices, a baggage car and a car for guards. In recent weeks the gray has been slightly altered, and the cars which were not equipped with splinter proof glass have been modernized.

The same staff which has been driving Hitler's private train in peace time will be on duty on this train. The railroad station where the train stands is carefully guarded and the train is watched day and night.

The chef responsible for Hitler's food, Joseph Kanneberg, who is the son of a restaurant owner famous in old time Berlin, now is checking supplies on the train. He is the official taster, and frequently samples the food served to Hitler.

A Blackmailing Blackguard of an Actor . .

He thought he was a clever actor. He played his part with greater seriousness than he had given to any role in his stage career. The only trouble was he played it too well.

Read "Vampire of the Village," a short story by G. K. Chesterton, complete in the new Fiction section today. Also in the same section, "The Saving Grace," a story of the roulette tables of Monte Carlo.

GERMAN FLYER BOMBS LINER AT CHANNEL PORT

Passengers Tell of Perils in Attack.

IN TODAY'S GRAPHIC.

Germany has three direct ways for the invasion of France. What these routes are and how military experts rate them are discussed in the Graphic section of today's Tribune. Accompanying the article is a full page war map in color.

LONDON, Nov. 11 (AP).—The first recorded German attempt to bomb a passenger steamer in the English channels was reported today by passengers. They described two bombs dropped by a high flying Nazi airman as "a close call."

The bomber returned and was ready to release a third bomb in a power dive, the passengers said, when empire planes and antiaircraft batteries ashore chased him homeward. The attack was made just after the unidentified French vessel left a French port with 90 passengers, several of whom were English women.

Tells of Bomber's Attack.

A passenger gave this account after the steamer arrived safely on the English side of the channel:

"One bomb fell about 120 yards from the steamer, which increased speed as soon as the plane was seen.

"An air raid siren was heard and almost at once antiaircraft batteries on shore began firing. Three French or British planes streaked upward between us and the bomber.

"The bomber, which seemed to be right over us at a great height, apparently intening to dive and attack again, fled with the other planes in pursuit."

Nazi Planes Swarm Over Foe.

PARIS, Nov. 11 (AP).—Military sources said German reconnaissance planes swarmed over northern France early today, many of them flying over Belgium.

[Another Paris dispatch stated that German reconnaisance planes made intensive flights over northern France from the English channel to Switzerland.]

Paris was placed on the alert by a 70 minute air raid warning that ended at 5:55 a. m. The alarm was the sixth for Paris since the war was started.

Military sources said that German mass flights yesterday aided a German artillery barrage on mile long fronts in two undisclosed sectors. These were followed, they said, by infantry attacks reaching the French second advance lines before French counterattacks regained the positions.

Quiet Day on Front, Say French.

"Reduced activity on the front during the night," the French general staff stated this morning. Its communique tonight follows:

"During the night [Friday] enemy aircraft flew over northeastern France. A quiet day on the [western] front."

[The German high command announced that a French stationary balloon was shot down near Colmar by German pursuit planes and added that there had been minor reconnaissance and artillery activity on the front.]

Sea Battle Reported.

BERGEN, Norway, Nov. 11 (AP).—Island inhabitants near here reported tonight that they had heard gunfire and seen offshore flashes of what they said appeared to be the opening of an important North sea naval battle. "Numerous warships" were seen a few miles out before nightfall, the islanders said.

ADD TO HIMMLER'S POWER

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Nov. 11.—The already extensive powers of Heinrich Himmler, chief of German police, have been greatly increased. This was revealed today as the seven victims of an explosion which was aimed at Fuehrer Hitler himself were given a state burial in Munich. Hitler attended the funeral.

Even members of the Nazi party were surprised that Himmler had received new powers after the explosion Wednesday night in Buergerbrau beer hall, which came only 12 minutes after Hitler had addressed comrades of the abortive 1923 putsch in Munich. It was thought the explosion could not have occurred if all customary precautions had been taken.

Himmler's authority now has ab-

tained such a status that his friends perceive him as being almost as powerful a figure in the Nazi régime as Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, officially designated by Hitler as the No. 2 Nazi.

Hitler's own security service, under Maj. Rattenhuber, has been doubled and placed under orders of Himmler. Formerly Maj. Rattenhuber was responsible only to the Fuehrer. Himmler and his secret police now are able to arrest any one without a warrant.

The hunt for those responsible for the blast today cast suspicion upon an unidentified odd jobs laborer who, it was said, had repaired a gallery encircling the beer cellar in August. Himmler announced this development.

Standard Flies in Berlin.

Hitler's attendance at the funeral service was unexpected, and extraordinary precautions were taken for his safety after the ceremony. When Hitler shook hands with relatives of the dead several refused to answer his official Nazi salute. They merely shook his hand.

Hitler's standard remained floating above the chancellery in Berlin to convey the impression that he still was in Berlin. Bavarian Nazis have declared that great precautions had to be taken because only a few days before the beer hall ceremony a great number of Catholics were arrested in the vicinity of Munich. The result, the Bavarians said, was that unrest is greater than ever in the Bavarian capital. Munich, formerly known as the "capital of the Nazi movement," now frequently is called the "capital of the antirevolutionary movement."

Rudolf Hess, No. 3 Nazi, delivered the funeral oration in the Field Marshal's hall, declaring:

"Just as the Buergerbrau crime redounded to the fuehrer's boon, so the great crime—namely the war that has been forced upon us—will redound to his and Germany's boon.

Gives Thanks to Dead.

"Germany's victory will hinder the enemies of peace who continue to incite the peoples to war. Victory will be ours, thanks to the dead. The last thought of the victims was of Adolf Hitler. Their death brought to the full consciousness of the German people that our fuehrer, too, was to have been a victim.

"But the fuehrer lives! He has been given to us anew. Tears of joy have been shed all over Germany at this miracle of preservation from harm. Providence will continue to keep the fuehrer for us."

U. S. SHIP SAILS FOR NORWAY; TO AVOID WAR ZONE

New York, Nov. 11 [Special].—The American Scantic Line freighter Mormactide, first American ship to depart for a northern European port since the establishment under the neutrality act of combat zones barred to American shipping, sailed late today from Jersey City for Bergen, Norway.

The Mormactide carried 5,000 tons of tires, spare auto parts, and general cargo. Its voyage will test the practicability of maintaining American service to northern Europe by avoiding the proscribed war zones. Bergen is a few miles north of the northern limit of the combat area around Great Britain and the cargo destined for other ports will be landed there and sent on by rail or ship.

Officials of Moore & McCormack Lines, operators of the service, said the Mormactide would go hundreds of miles north of her normal course and pass between Iceland and the Faroe Islands, thru the Greenland sea, to keep out of the war zone.

The ship, commanded by Capt. John O. Ottesen, is due at Bergen Nov. 26. Her sister ship, the Mormacport, is to sail from New York on Nov. 21.

Army Shakeup Retires Two Bulgarian Generals

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Nov. 11.—A shakeup involving the retirement of several key officers in the Bulgarian army was announced today. Among important figures replaced are Gens. Bararoff and Tiankovsky, Col. Mischaff, commander of the 5th infantry division, and Commander Varikrechkoff, head of the naval forces. Younger officers, more familiar with mechanized equipment, will replace them.

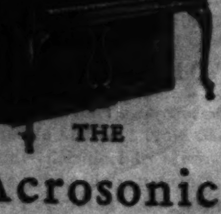
Controler for Transportation Is Authorized by Canada

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 11 (AP).—The government today authorized appointment of a transport controler with powers to direct all land and sea transportation of troops, naval forces, materials, and supplies to the United Kingdom and the British empire and its allies.

OCEAN VESSEL MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Exeter	Naples	New York
C. of Los Angeles	New York	San Francisco
Abangarez	Santa Marta	New York
Departed.	**From.**	**For.**
Santa Elena	Barranquilla	New York
Argentina	Buenos Aires	New York
Santa Lucia	Havana	New York
Pastores	New York	Puerto Barrios
Atlantica	New York	Kingston
Excambion	New York	Naples
Rex	New York	Naples
Santa Rita	New York	Callao

Enduring Charm



THE Acrosonic Piano

For most people, it is love at first sight of the graceful, small-size ACROSONIC. To proud owners, it permanently endears itself with its unique performance so near that of a grand in tone and action. Why not hear it today?

Baldwin
323 South Wabash
Open Evenings Until 9

GERMAN REPORT DISCOUNTS HELP OF RUSSIA IN WAR

Says Reds Can't Export Vital Materials.

BERLIN, Nov. 11 [U. P.].—A gloomy picture of Russia's capacity to supply vital war materials to Germany was given today in an article in Wochenblatt's Statistics.

The analysis said the soviet union is in a good position to export only such raw materials as coal—of which Germany herself can export millions of tons—and iron ore of which Germany even now gets an ample supply.

Possibilities of obtaining from Russia other important metals such as copper, zinc, lead, nickel, antimony, tin, tungsten, manganese, as well as oil, are limited if they are not ruled out completely, the article said.

Cites Case of Copper.

"The most important nonferrous metal is copper, which is almost indispensable in the manufacture of artillery projectiles," the publication said. "Under the Russian five year plan the production of copper was fixed at 155,000 tons in 1937, but this figure was not reached because of great inefficiency until only recently. This can hardly have been remedied thus far. Therefore Russia is compelled even today to import large quantities.

"Equally indispensable for armaments is lead, which is used primarily for the body of rifle bullets. For that purpose it is irreplaceable because of its high specific gravity. Rusia's lead mining industry does not yet satisfy even the domestic demand."

"Russia is very rich in oil," the article said. "However, she has oil worries because the domestic demand is growing faster than production, thus reducing her exports from year to year. The Ural oil lands offer vast untapped resources of oil, but since exploitation of them would require many years, Russia's capacity to export oil is not too large."

Requirements Are Vast.

Examination revealed that the soviets are unable to supply Germany with those metals from the previous supplies of which the reich has been cut off by the British blockade, the article said.

The greatest part of German copper imports, for example, according to official trade statistics, had been purchased from America, Chile and Rhodesia—sources now cut off. A few examples of the vastness of Germany's yearly requirements for some key metals were revealed by these official import figures for 1938: Copper, 1,012,300 tons; manganese, 425,784 tons; lead, 216,614 tons.

Britons to Send Their Blood to France to Save Wounded

LONDON, Nov. 11.—The British wounded at the front are to have their strength restored by the blood of those who are forced to stay at home, the war office announced today, explaining a plan for enlisting 250,000 blood donors within a year. The blood will be bottled, flown to France and distributed to medical units in the field. Distribution to the forward units will be carried out by mobile refrigerator trucks. Upon arrival at field units, the blood will be transferred to refrigerators capable of storing 400 pint bottles.

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Balkans Bury Differences During War

(Story on page 1.)

The six Balkan nations shown on the map in black have agreed to take no hostile action against one another during the present war. Demands for revision of territory—Hungary wants Transylvania and Bulgaria Dobruja—will be withheld until the rest of Europe is at peace. Transylvania and Dobruja, indicated by diagonal lines—both are in Rumania.

DUCE ENLARGES HIS ARMY; FEARS WAR MAY SPREAD

Builds More Planes and Guns.

ROME, Nov. 11 (AP).—Premier Mussolini, backed by Italy's latest $873,800,000 arms appropriation, rapidly is strengthening his army against the danger of the European war spreading to the Mediterranean.

Italy's large air force is being increased. Motorized guns said to be capable of traveling 48 miles an hour over highways and 24 miles an hour over open fields are being manufactured as rapidly as possible.

Called Defense Measure.

Three thousand lieutenants and noncommissioned officers, for the most part seasoned veterans of the Ethiopian and Spanish wars, have been named combat leaders around whom any necessary new units would be formed.

Italian officials indicate that Il Duce is strengthening the armed forces hurriedly, but intends to use them primarily to ward off any threat.

Gen. Giacomo Carboni, Italian military expert, writing in the newspaper La Stampa of Turin, said the dynamic temperament of the new chiefs of staff in the army and air force showed that Mussolini did not intend to permit Italy's position as a spectator in the present war to crystalize in a passive attitude.

Marshal Rodolfo Graziani and Gen. Francesco Pricolo were given the army and air force posts on Oct. 31.

Army Reported Below Par.

There have been unconfirmed reports that during maneuvers last August Mussolini found the army below the high efficiency he had set for it.

If these reports are true, the Italians have had time to put their army on a war footing during the last two months and to patch up weak points by rushing the development of modern arms.

Italy today celebrated the 70th birthday of King Victor Emmanuel III., its sovereign for 39 years. Military pomp honored the monarch with an artillery salute from Janiculum hill and a massing of troops of the Rome garrison in the square facing the tomb of Italy's Unknown Soldier.

RECOVER 2 BOMBERS FROM HARBOR AFTER BARGE IS CAPSIZED

New York, Nov. 11 [Special].—Two dismantled Lockheed bombing planes were lifted from the waters of New York harbor today after the barge on which they had been loaded preparatory to shipment to England had capsized and sunk. After a preliminary investigation, police officials said they found no evidence of sabotage. Officials of the Lockheed company said they did not believe the bombers had been seriously damaged. Owners of the barge sought to raise it and determine the cause of the sinking. Another barge with three bombers on board is tied up at an adjoining pier.

State Supervision Is Urged Over Argentine Broadcasts

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Nov. 11 [U. P.]—The special commission appointed by President Roberto Ortiz to study commercial broadcasting today published a report advocating that the government supervise all commercial radio stations in Argentina. The report said stations now are occupied solely with making money thru advertising and give little consideration to broadcasts having educational value.

GERMANY EASES DUTCH FEAR WITH A FRIENDLY NOTE

Promises Careful Study of Peace Proposal.

[Continued from first page.]

grievance against Belgium. The Belgians have extended hospitality to former Empress Zita of Austria and her children. Zita's son, Archduke Otto von Hapsburg, still claims the throne of Austria-Hungary and has many Catholic admirers in Bavaria, which always was in close sympathy with Austria. German officials storm about the "nest of Hapsburg intrigue in Brussels." They believe that Otto enjoys the sympathy of London.

Nevertheless, since Holland and Belgium offered to mediate peace, many Nazi leaders say they would be "very happy if the occupation of Holland and Belgium can be avoided."

Nazis Covet Calais.

Calais, France, only 22 miles across the Strait of Dover from Dover, England, is one of the strategic points which the Germans believe should be theirs if they are to defeat England and France in a "manner as spectacular as the defeat of Poland." Nazi strategists discuss the possibility of "starting the war with a huge naval and air attack on the Calais region, thus establishing a base without getting involved in violation of Dutch and Belgian neutrality."

An attack on Calais would be accompanied by a general attack on the entire front. Many Germans believe that with mechanized troops and high explosive bombs the Nazis will be able to force a passage thru the Maginot line. German tank experts assert that the shortness of the front is an advantage for modern weapons because "if you throw 700 tanks into an area of a single square kilometer [0.3861 square mile] it is technically impossible for an enemy to destroy more than half of them. The other half can proceed and pave the way to victory."

No attack will be launched until German experts consider the weather perfect for a combined attack by air, sea, and land forces.

Urge Americans to Leave.

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands, Nov. 11 (AP).—American citizens tonight received an urgent notice from the American legation at The Hague and consulates at Amsterdam and Rotterdam advising them to leave the country.

A 10 mile stretch of the Belgian-German frontier between Aachen and Eupen—near the junction of the Belgian, Netherlands, and German borders—was reported closed today for the first time since the war started.

Hear Hitler Is Uncertain.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11 [Special].—Reports reaching military circles here are that the German general staff has been urging Fuehrer Hitler to strike on the western front now, but that Hitler is unable to make up his mind.

The implication is that high German army strategists are more dubious than the Fuehrer's political advisers of Germany's ability to sustain a long war and feel that a quick success is vital.

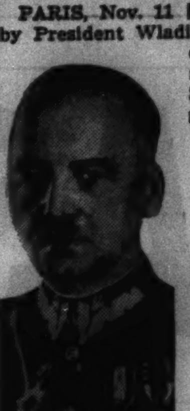
It is believed that these reports go far toward explaining contrary reports that the German army is, or is not going to strike thru the Netherlands to get a foothold in channel ports threatening England.

One of the arguments advanced by military observers against the likelihood of a German push this late in the fall has been that the mechanized Germany army would be hampered by muddy roads and other obstacles.

In some informed quarters it is believed that the British and French blockade of Germany is developing along lines much more effective than the Nazi party is willing to concede and that the hope of obtaining effective supplies, such as oil, from Russia for a long war, is waning in Berlin. Little oil is coming to Germany from Rumania, one report says.

SMIGLY-RYDZ OUSTED FROM JOB AS CHIEF OF THE POLISH ARMY

PARIS, Nov. 11 [U. P.]—A decree by President Wladislaw Raczkiewicz discharging Marshal Edward Smigly-Rydz as generalissimo and inspector general of the Polish army at his own request was published today in the Polish official gazette. Premier Gen. Wladislaw Sikorski was appointed to succeed him.



Wladislaw Sikorski.

Smigly-Rydz, once known as the strong man of Poland, is interned in Rumania, where he fled after the German invasion of Poland.

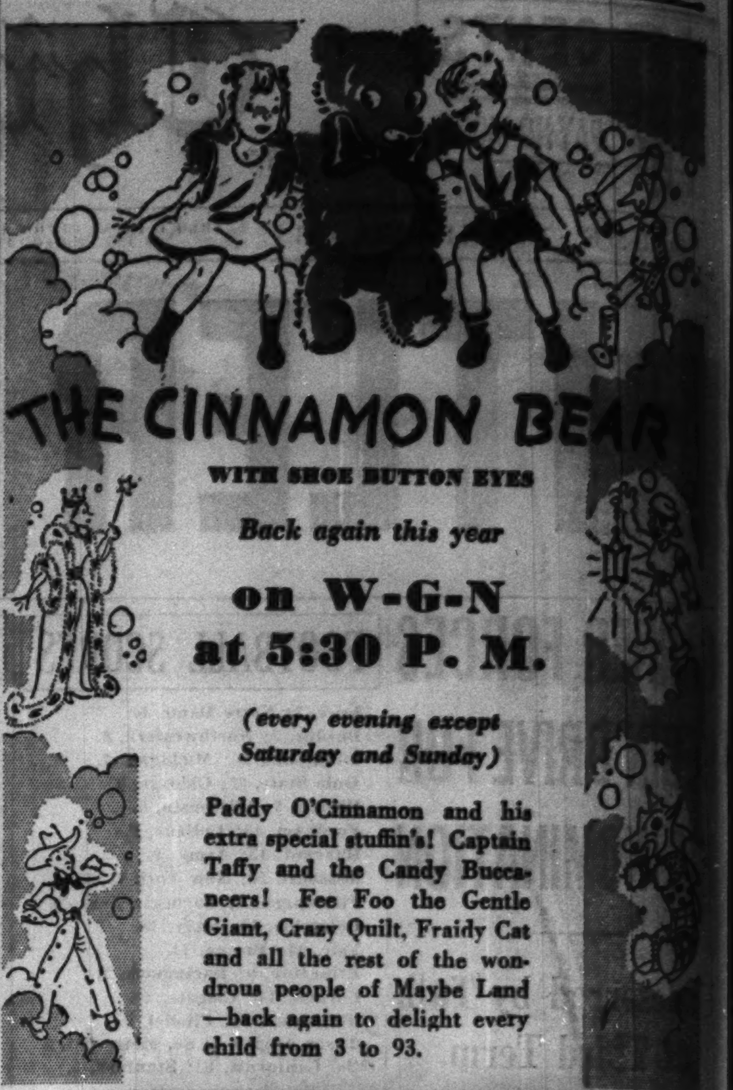
REDS AND JAPS AGREE TO NAME FRONTIER BOARD

MOSCOW, Nov. 11 (AP).—Soviet Russia and Japan today agreed to appoint a demarcation committee to define frontiers between sovietized outer Mongolia and Japanese-dominated Manchukuo.

The agreement was reached by Shigenori Togo, Japanese ambassador, and Vyacheslav Molotov, soviet premier and foreign commissar.

Five months of sporadic warfare on the disputed frontier ended in a truce between Tokio and Moscow on Sept. 16.

The first meeting to open formal negotiations will be held soon at Chita, Siberia, with soviet Russian, Japanese, Mongolian, and Manchukuan representatives on the committee. Later the negotiations, regarded as a further step toward Russian-Japanese rapprochement, will be transferred to Harbin, Manchukuo.



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FRENCH DEVISE METHODS TO BEAT A LIGHTNING WAR

Put Faith in Planes and Tank Forces.

BY EDMOND TAYLOR.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH THE FRENCH FIELD ARMIES SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE, Nov. 11.—We have made personal contact with principal reasons behind the French army's confidence that a blitzkrieg [lightning war] similar to that waged by Germany in Poland is impossible on the western front.

Standing on a turret of the Maginot line on the Lorraine front and looking out across an empty no-man's land toward a couple of German villages we saw puffs of white and black smoke floating yesterday in the evening sky. Somewhere above them, behind a cloud and out of range of the naked eye was a German plane that had just crossed the line. The crash of the antiaircraft batteries had given the first news of the approach of the Nazi, some alert Frenchman at a sound detector having detected the presence of the plane and signaled the batteries.

Pursuit Ships Follow Bursts.

To an officer standing at the scene it was suggested that trying to hit a fast plane at such high altitude must be a pretty hopeless task. He did not agree, explaining that even if the shells did not reach the flyer the bursts would reveal his whereabouts to French pursuit planes patroling still higher altitudes.

Only 20 minutes before, the French said, a German bomber had come over the lines on a scouting errand. The ground batteries fired at it and six French chaser planes then dived like hawks, surrounded the bomber and shot it down, it was added. Soldiers saw first one wing, then the other, fall off the craft, which crashed in flames beyond the horizon.

This was one phase of the elaborate system of protection developed by the French with a view of keeping enemy planes from the nerve centers of the army and the country. It was a demonstration of the first line of aerial defense, but the defense doesn't stop at the front; it reaches all the way to Paris, and beyond.

See a Night Demonstration.

An hour or so later we saw another demonstration. Driving into a darkened village back of the front we heard church bells sounding an air raid alarm. Crouching in a doorway we saw searchlights sweep the sky and for 15 minutes heard the boom of big antiaircraft batteries. Then the enemy was shot down or driven off, and we resumed our trip.

These were examples of defense against high flying bombers which so far have not dropped anything but propaganda leaflets on France.

From a military point of view, the French say, the big bombers are not the greatest danger. Remembering Poland, the French have taken precautions against low flying attack bombers that run along the highways, paralyzing traffic and creating havoc and disorganization.

Guns in Many Pits.

From the front of the gates of Paris, on the outskirts of nearly every village, at intervals along every highway and protecting every military base of any importance, pits have been dug and antiaircraft machine guns set up. Day and night there is a watcher at each of them peering thru powerful field glasses.

While we were inspecting one of these posts the lookout saw a plane beyond the horizon. We could not see it at all, but after a few seconds he positively identified it as French.

Every time an enemy plane comes over hundreds of eyes and guns are trained on him, and the pilot has to run a gauntlet of fire that is said to try the nerves of the bravest flyers. If he gets thru he still has the French fighting planes, including the American built Curtiss craft, and their death dealing guns to worry about.

Proud of Their Tanks.

The air defense is one reason why the French do not fear a blitzkrieg here. Another is their tanks and antitank guns. Next to the Maginot line the French army is proudest of its tanks. A young major with a face tanned by service with the foreign legion in Morocco said he was waiting for the day when the German panzer division [mechanized force] would try to break thru his sector and he would get orders to meet them with his tanks.

Armed only with machine guns and cannon, the major added, he is eager to fight the biggest German tanks. In Poland, he said, a force of 45 French tanks made exactly like his own held out against 60 of the German tanks, and lost only two of its own before it escaped into Rumania.

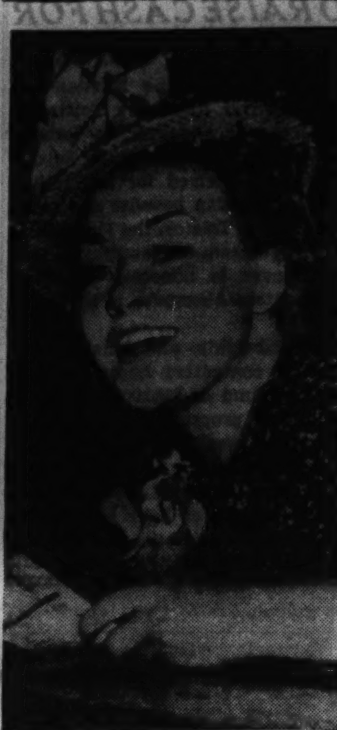
Hits Do Little Damage.

During the French advance into German territory in the early days of the war in the west this officer is said to have led a similar tank force against heavy German fire and to have accomplished his mission, suffering a loss of only three tanks temporarily put out of action. Many received direct hits at short range from German antitank guns, it is said, without suffering much damage.

"We have a lead of four or five years on the Germans in tanks," the major said.

The French say their tanks are so superior because of heavy armor, for one thing, but that their biggest advantage lies in better balance. A tank is like a sonnet or a salad dressing, say the French—a harmony of opposites. To get protection one has to sacrifice speed. The French claim to have found the best blend of elements.

Actor's Bride



[Associated Press Photo.]

Mrs. Franklin Gray, the former Miss Alma Lloyd.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 11 (AP).—Alma Lloyd, daughter of Frank Lloyd, film director, and Franklin Gray, actor-playwright, were married today in a private ceremony in the Wilshire Methodist church.

Britons to Enjoy Traditional Foods at Christmas Time

LONDON, Nov. 11 [U. P.].—Britons will have their traditional Christmas dinners of roast turkey, plum pudding, fruits, and nuts despite the war, the food ministry promised today. It was announced that there would be ample supplies of festive fare at prices comparing favorably with those of last year. The ministry said that home bred turkeys would be plentiful at reasonable prices and that the domestic fruit crop was exceptionally good.

LET'S TALK TURKEY!
From now until Thanksgiving, Rochelle's offer all their dining room sets at the same savings offered throughout the year.
WHY?
A visit here will show what 17,000 customers found out.
Ben Kallis, President
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SCOTLAND, HOME OF FIGHTING MEN, IS CALM IN WAR

Glasgow Has Private Row Over Pub Closing.

BY DAVID DARRAH.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

GLASGOW, Scotland, Nov. 11.—Glasgow Scots are taking the war calmly. Nothing in the city's streets, dingy under a blanket of clouds and smoke, suggests that much unusual is going on.

Many Scots have donned khaki. They have always been the backbone of the empire's defense when it came to a showdown. Stocky and craggy, the Scots are very democratic as compared with their neighbors farther south. They are Adolf Hitler's most dangerous enemies.

They do not seem to be afraid of air raids, although Scotland, so far, is the only area in the British Isles which has experienced them. Glasgow street cars and buses, by comparison with London's, are so light you can read in them, tho the streets, of course, are as black as anywhere else.

Says City Won't Be Bombed.

Patrick Dollan, Glasgow's lord provost, who watches over his city like a bull dog, declares Scotland's defenses are so good Glasgow will not be bombed. The way Dollan runs this town is nobody's business. At the beginning of the war the blackout led to unruly scenes, so Dollan closed the pubs at 8 o'clock.

Glasgow men are earning more money.

"I am not going to have them boozing it away," Dollan said.

So he called in the liquor tradesmen and they all agreed on the 8 o'clock pub curfew. Later they slipped back to the old 10 o'clock closing time. But this week Dollan and the publicans again locked horns. Dollan threatens to close the pubs thruout the blackout hours. That would mean around 6 o'clock or earlier in the evening.

Dollan's point is that reversion to the 10 o'clock closing time resulted in an increase in accidents which cannot be blamed on careless driving. The Scottish liquor license defense association declares Dollan is demagogic. They call him "Glasgow's pooh bah."

No Fear of Nazis.

Dollan is an honest man. He is not interested in money, but seems to get a kick out of power. He does not fear the Nazis, he says, but what he does fear are "wee Hitlers in London who fuss about regulations." The Scots seem to like Dollan's blarney.

You feel awkwardly conspicuous in this second city of the empire if you are all strapped up with a gas mask over your shoulder.

Glasgow leaves its gas masks at home, some suspecting that the thrifty folk do not want to wear out their masks prematurely. Anyway, I walked up Renfield street to Queen Street station today and counted only about one in forty carrying a mask.

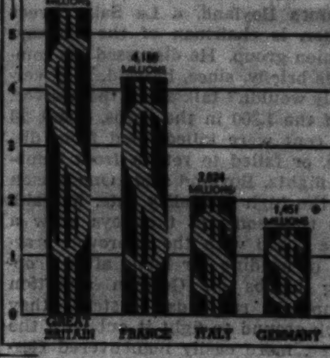
Glasgow's evacuation scheme has not been a big success, but that is no fault of the authorities, they say here. It seems that 155,000 of the city's 1,255,000 population were registered for evacuation but that only about 109,000 actually were removed. Many since have returned.

Best of Shipbuilders.

Clydeside hums and throbs with hammering men. They have more ships on the stocks than you can count. I found this out from a boat trip down the river. The Scots are the greatest shipbuilders in the world. Thousands upon thousands of men are hard at it amid the great hulks of hulls, cranes, steel girders, and the red glare of furnaces.

Glasgow has benefited from war orders, but statistics just issued show unemployment has not been reduced by the war. Scotland had 193,000 unemployed on Oct. 15. This is 5,000 greater than the figure on Sept. 11.

Owed to America



*Including debts of Austria and Czecho-Slovakia, now claimed from Germany.

Graphic representation of the four principal items in the treasury department's recomputation of foreign debts to this country.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11 [Special].—The treasury department today made its annual recomputation showing European nations and Armenia—in Asia—still owe us 14,497,161,340 as a result of the world war, with both principal and interest. Here's the bill:

Great Britain	$5,497,069,380
France	4,180,628,820
Italy	2,024,150,441
Germany	1,259,870,431
Armenia	23,803,104
Belgium	453,324,480
Czecho-Slovakia [now claimed from Germany]	165,762,045
Estonia	21,039,440
Finland	8,233,158
Austria [now claimed from Germany]	26,011,673
Greece	34,523,635
Hungary	2,388,730
Latvia	8,668,306
Lithuania	7,760,008
Poland	263,166,300
Rumania	63,990,470
Russia	394,002,092
Jugo-Slavia	61,779,068

The computation was made on the basis of funding agreements signed around an oval mahogany table now used for a dining table by Secretary Morgenthau.

LAYS DOWN WAR PRINCIPLES OF BRITAIN, FRANCE

LONDON, Nov. 11.—Outlining British and French war aims in a speech at Altringham today, Sir Edward Grigg, parliamentary secretary for the minister of information, laid down three principles. These were: No territorial aggrandizement for themselves; no dictated peace but a peace by agreement of all peoples, including the Germans, and the economic welfare of all Europe, not merely the victorious countries.

Sir Edward admitted that the principle of no territorial aggrandizement "was not a principle to which he held in 1919," but declared that no argument must divert the allies from it at the end of this war. The empires, he said, seek a peace guaranteed by general acceptance, not one guaranteed by the strength of two or three dominant powers while other peoples are weak and disarmed.

"It is being said by Germany and Russia that we entered this war to maintain an imperialistic combination over Europe and other parts of the world," Sir Edward added. "This is a lie. We want nothing but expanding freedom, higher standards of living, and more abundant life for our own people and for all peoples under the sun."

RUSSIANS FORCE ESTONIANS OUT OF RED BASE AREAS

TALLINN, Estonia, Nov. 11.—The establishment of soviet Russian army, navy, and air bases in Estonia continues to create new and complicated problems, solution of which embarrasses the administration.

The newest of these is the removal of the native population from all localities where the soviet has decided to have garrisons, fortifications, or airdromes. The migration involves several thousand persons, chiefly farmers, whose transplanting is meeting with difficulties.

They must, however, find new homesteads soon, and the cabinet has agreed to pay 250 to 500 Estonian kroner to each farm owner, according to acreage, and has undertaken to provide new land to those whose forefathers for many generations owned land now being surrendered. Farms which belonged to emigrated Germans are being transferred to the new Estonian émigrés. This new exodus has caused widespread resentment.

Purse Grabber with Toy Gun Seized by Citizen

Frank Katalinich, 19 years old, 3239 Princeton avenue, was captured last night after he had snatched a purse from Miss Blanche Wachdorf, 316 West 58th street, at 59th street and Stewart avenue. His captor was a civilian, Anthony Hochertz Jr., 5924 Parnell avenue. Katalinich had a toy pistol and police said that during the night he had stolen the purses of Miss Eva Hollriegel, 2714 Normal avenue, and Mrs. Edna Cantway, 251 West 61st place.

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$4 DOWN—$4 A MONTH
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VERTICAL PIANOS
STEINWAY CHICKERING HADDORFF
STORY & CLARK EVERETT STECK MUSETTE
CABLE-NELSON WINTER BRADBURY
LOOK at all these names . . . the most famous in Pianodom . . . and they're all on parade for you at Lyon & Healy's—in the world's largest Piano Salon!
We've had 75 years in which to study all makes and types of pianos. And we've collected, here in one store, an assemblage of famous-name pianos second to none in variety of design, sizes, wood finishes and price . . . the best it is possible to get for the money.
Compare them all—side by side—and you'll see how we've literally done your piano shopping for you—removed all the guesswork! You'll find the right piano for your home at Lyon & Healy's. And here's a friendly suggestion: Make your comparisons now—in a leisurely way—start your Christmas shopping for pianos before the rush begins.
BUY ON BUDGET
Just a small amount down, with the balance in easy monthly payments. If you choose, we'll accept your old piano in trade.
NOW IS THE TIME TO START Choosing for Christmas!
New Steinway Vertical, $495
Chickering Marlborough, $475
Winter Jubilee Model, $245
LYON & HEALY
WABASH AVENUE at JACKSON BOULEVARD
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Buying Now — you save money and make an investment as well!
ORIENTAL RUGS
You save considerable by buying now because current importations have already increased while our low prices remain unchanged. And when you consider the years of wear that orientals give, the luxury and exquisite beauty they bring to a home, your purchase now will be more than good economy—it will be an investment in a lifetime of satisfaction.
Typical Values:

Shiraz	4.4x 2.8	$22.50	Heriz	13.4x 9.0	$275.00
Lilahan	4.2x 2.6	24.50	Ispahan	14.0x10.3	325.00
Sarouk	5.0x 2.7	40.00	Kerman	12.4x 9.0	350.00
Sarouk	7.4x 4.6	95.00	Ispahan	15.0x 9.0	395.00
Lilahan	6.7x 5.1	95.00	Sarouk	14.3x10.6	485.00
Bijar	7.1x 4.5	110.00	Keshan	17.4x10.8	585.00
Kerman	7.0x 4.1	135.00	Kerman	19.1x 9.6	625.00
Sarouk	9.7x 6.3	167.50	Sarouk	20.2x10.3	695.00
Chinese	12.0x 9.0	245.00	Kerman	19.5x11.3	775.00
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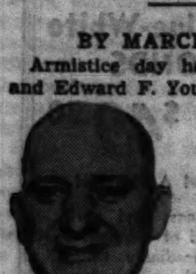
MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

PICKED UNKNOWN SOLDIER, BUT HE TRIES TO FORGET

Honor Palls on Former A. E. F. Sergeant.

BY MARCIA WINN.

Armistice day has passed again, and Edward F. Younger, former sergeant in the A. E. F., was a little upset about it. He was afraid some one would ask him again to make a speech on "How I Picked the Unknown Soldier."



Edward F. Younger.

Eighteen years ago last month Sergt. Younger was handed a bouquet of pink and white roses at Chalons-sur-Marne in France. He walked three times around the coffins of four unidentified soldiers, and placed his roses on the second from his right. In so doing, he immortalized a comrade by selecting him to be America's unknown soldier.

Distinction Begins to Pall.

At first Sergt. Younger enjoyed his distinction. He was 23 and a soldier, twice wounded. But later it began to pall. His mail became a burden. Too many people wanted to make him a hero.

He would like to forget it. He is a foreman in the postoffice mailing department in Chicago, and he doesn't like war. He doesn't believe in war. He didn't think he was going to get into a war when he enlisted in the infantry in January, 1917, and he didn't want to fight anyway. He enlisted for "excitement," he says.

Now he is 41 and almost bald. His face has grown heavy, and there are only faint scars on the left cheek where he was burned by bits of the shell that brought a building caving down on his head in Vaux, France.

Sergt. Younger has two children, a girl of 8 and a boy, James, who is 15. He enlisted in the army when he was only three years older than his son, "just out of excitement—or curiosity maybe," and, by his own words, despises war, yet he thinks his son should fight in a future war, if he is needed.

And now Armistice day has come and gone again, and the sergeant, disillusioned, feels he is no hero.

Tells How It Was.

And nobody asked him, after all, to make a speech on "How I Picked the Unknown Soldier," but he'll tell you about it.

"This is how it was," he says. "They picked two soldiers apiece from the 5th, 8th, and 50th infantry. None of us had any idea what was going on. We were just pallbearers.

"They took us to the place where these four caskets were in a row. Finally the officer in charge picked me. He just happened to.

"He gave me a bunch of pink and white roses, and told me to walk around the caskets three times and lay the roses on one casket. I walked around three times and laid them on the one that was second from my left—no, from my right—that's all."

ARMY RECRUITS READY TO FIGHT TO LEARN TRADE

Time was when young men were drawn to army life by the lure of adventure in strange lands on distant shores. The 1939 recruit, Lieut. Gen. Stanley Ford, commanding general of the 6th corps area, said yesterday, seems more interested in learning a trade to help him when he finishes his service.

This is evident, Gen. Ford said, from the questions asked recruiting officers. Vacancies now exist in virtually every branch of military service and the army is prepared to teach almost every kind of trade.

As an example, Gen. Ford listed the following trades: mechanics, machinists, clerks, bakers, cooks, auditors, draftsmen, printers, plumbers, carpenters, painters, steamfitters, linotype operators, chauffeurs, surveyors, transit men, welders, accounting, bookkeeping, pharmacy, dentistry, X-ray work, sanitation, hygiene, and physical training.

2 Thanksgivings in Town to Satisfy Both Parties

Red Lodge, Mont., Nov. 11 (AP).—Expressing a desire to maintain strict neutrality, Mayor J. C. F. Siegfriedt today proclaimed Nov. 23 Thanksgiving day "for the Democrats" and Nov. 30 "for the Republicans."

PIANO ACCORDION SALE

TUNE IN STATION W C F L
Monday, 4:45 P. M.
HEAR SIGNOR CARMELO'S ACCORDIANA

No Money Down
$18
Terms $1.00 Weekly
including
FREE! A Course of Private Lessons
under personal direction of SIGNOR CARMELO, famous composer and teacher of the Accordion, with many years of vodvil and radio experience.
Take advantage of this unusual offer for Monday and Tuesday.

P. A. Starck Piano Co.
234 S. WABASH AVE.

CONTACT! FLYING LEATHERNECKS IN CITY FOR REUNION

Marine Pilots Line Air Battles Over Again.

They used to call them the flying leathernecks when they were hopping around over northern France and Belgium in their "flying coffins." There were 1,300 of them with ground crews, and they were known, more officially, as the 1st marine aviation force. Two won the Congressional medal, two received the Navy Cross, one or two were given the Distinguished Service Cross, and others got various decorations for valor.

About 100 of them, older and stouter, but still leathernecks, arrived in Chicago yesterday for their 21st annual two day convention in the La Salle hotel. They came from all over the country and from all sorts of jobs. But all have one thing in common—their memories.

They Gave Germans Odds.

James Boyland, a La Salle street broker, is chairman of the Chicago reunion group. He discussed his comrades briefly, since, he said, they certainly wouldn't talk about themselves.

Of the 1,300 in the corps, about 20 per cent were killed, died from disease, or failed to return from bombing flights, Boyland said. One reason for the high mortality rate, he said, was that some of the boys grew a little bored with the approved practice of heading for home after dropping bombs on German munition dumps or railroads. Instead, they stuck around to fight it out with the faster, more easily maneuvered German pursuit ships. Some won. More lost.

One of their most famous feats was the feeding from the air of a group of French soldiers who had been trapped by the enemy. For ten days or so the American bombers flew over the marooned poilus, dropping food in 100 pound bags. The trapped men later were sescued.

Air Line Officials in Group.

Among members of the present association are Capt. W. D. Culbertson and Gustave A. Peterson of Pan-American Airways, Trevor Williams and Karl S. Day, American Airlines; John J. Englehart, New York artist, who used to camouflage the marine planes; Shafto Dene, New York advertising man, who used to contribute to the Line-O-Type under the pen name of Le Mousquetaire; C. V. Burnett, manager of the Detroit municipal airport, and many others.

Englehart has painted an enlargement of the marine air corps insignia for this convention. It is complete with the bullseye which used to decorate each bomber. For a long time this bullseye was directly beside the gunner, Boyland said. But so many were killed the bullseye was moved back toward the tail of the ship. The gunners were a lot safer after that, Boyland said, and much happier.

COUNTESS IN CITY TO RAISE CASH FOR RUSSIAN EXILES

Seeking aid for the Russian refugee, Countess Alexandra Tolstoy is in Chicago to endeavor to interest friends in promoting here the Tolstoy Foundation. Named for her father, the noted Russian novelist and social reformer, Leo Tolstoy, the Foundation has headquarters in New York. Herbert Hoover is honorary chairman and Countess Alexandra is the president.

By memberships and donations the executive committee hopes to raise an initial fund of $100,000 for its rehabilitation program.

"Twenty years of exile," says Countess Alexandra, "have not solved the problem of the Russian refugee. In the past, funds have been raised for emergency purposes, but the time has come when definite plans should be formulated for their constructive future and final resettlement."

The Nansen office for refugees in Geneva placed at 2,000,000 its estimate of the number of Russians living in exile.

PURSE SNATCHER GETS $12.

A young man seized the purse of Mrs. Margaret Gayer, 850 Wolfram street, last night at Orchard street and Diversey avenue. The purse contained $12.

Let's go to GIMBEL'S
GREATEST FINE FOOD VALUES IN CHICAGO
Complete
Noon Day LUNCH from 45¢
Sun. Noon DINNER from 65¢
Evening DINNERS from 85¢
ON RANDOLPH BET. STATE & DEARBORN

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There are five Schulte Special Glasses that offer you exceptional value. To get the most in good glasses and good sight at lowest prices, consider these Schulte Specials.
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Schulte Scientifically fitted glasses $5 to $30
COME FOR SIGHT TEST AND ADVICE. THERE IS NO CHARGE.

MANDEL'S MEN'S SHOPS

Monday 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Save $6 to $16 in the

CLOTHING SALE OF THE YEAR

120 Nationally Famous $35 and $40 Suits!

600 Suits Have 2 Pairs of Trousers Worth $30 and $35!

118 Imported Fabric Overcoats Worth $40!

2,676 SUITS and OVERCOATS—$30, $35, $40 VALUES!

149 Imported Tweed Suits Worth $35!

$24

58 Two-in-One Coats with Zip-out Linings!

Plenty of 2-Trouser Suits Included

A history-making clothing event! Sensational values you seldom see! You'll be amazed at the quality of these imported and domestic fabrics! The assortment is complete—you'll save $6 to $16 on any garment you choose!

See These 10 "STAR" Features at $24!

* 600 two-trouser hard finished worsted and tweed suits. Worth $30 and $35.
* 29 genuine registered Worumbo overcoats. Worth $40.
* 118 genuine imported fleece and tweed overcoats. Worth $40.
* 129 imported genuine Glenwick and MacDougal tweed suits. Worth $30 and $35.
* 120 nationally famous $35 and $40 suits.
* 230 tweed, fleece and cheviot overcoats from a well-known maker. Worth $30, $35, $40.
* 58 Two-in-one coats with Zip-out camel wool lining. Worth $30 and $35.
* 49 genuine hand-woven Harris tweed topcoats. Worth at least $30.
* 72 Midnight Blue Single and Double Breasted Tuxedos. Worth $35.
* 208 Rochester tailored suits. Worth $35.

Because of exceptional values there will be a small charge for alterations.

Men's Clothing Department
After 5:30 p. m. please use Wabash avenue entrance.
Open Monday 'til 8:30 p. m.

Use Our Convenient PAYMENT PLAN
Pay only $5 down. There will be no carrying charge if paid in 90 days.

Companion Sale! SHIRTS, PAJAMAS

The Shirts—High quality Troy-made shirts with materials and tailoring details usually found only in costlier shirts.

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$2 and $2.50 Values at Only $1.49 Each

Shirts and Pajamas—First Floor—Wabash

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...it's a glamorous "1940" Fur Fabric Coat Fashion in lustrous black

"Uralaine"

the tight-curled fabric with the luxurious "feel" and warmth of fine Persian Lamb FUR!

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It even has the luxury-lining used in fine fur coats

Quilted Satin de Sylva

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A Winter coat that is making fashion value-history!

Misses' & Women's Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 46

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CHICAGO MOURNS FOR 1918; LONGS AGAIN FOR PEACE

Sadly Keeps Anniversary of Armistice Day.

Twenty-one years yesterday—since peace supposedly was cemented for all men for all time.

Twenty-one years since Nov. 11, 1918—and Americans yesterday turned to the east in silent memory of their world war dead, while Europeans turned their guns upon each other.

Chicago's observance of Armistice day was its quietest since 1918. The parades were short, the drums beat at almost funereal pace, the bugled "taps" assumed a new significance. The speeches were brief, and the speakers spoke in new vein, not of the wars, deeds or dead of the past, but of America's peace of the future.

60 Seconds of Silence.

At 11 a. m., just as it has done each year since 1918, Chicago paused for 60 seconds of bitter memory, the memory of the 126,000 American soldiers who died to make the world safe for democracy.

Traffic was stilled and the whistles blew. Over the city all public activity ceased. Only one woman called THE TRIBUNE to ask "What are all those whistles for?"

Eighteen parades of about 200 marchers each were held in various parts of the city, all sponsored by war veterans. The largest of these, all held at the hour of the armistice, was the annual American Legion observance at State and Madison streets.

All Traffic Suspended.

Here, with all the traffic suspended and the corners black with shoppers, a three volley salute was fired, "taps" was sounded, and wreaths were placed on memorial plaques on the Carson Pirie Scott & Co. and Mandel Brothers buildings. Legion posts from these two stores and from Marshall Field & Co. as well as Marine posts, took part.

Similar services were held in the lobbies and rotundas of public buildings. At the federal building, where Van Buren post, No. 401, of the American Legion, conducted the ceremony, taps were sounded from the main floor by one bugler, while another sounded its echo from the dome.

No More Foreign Wars.

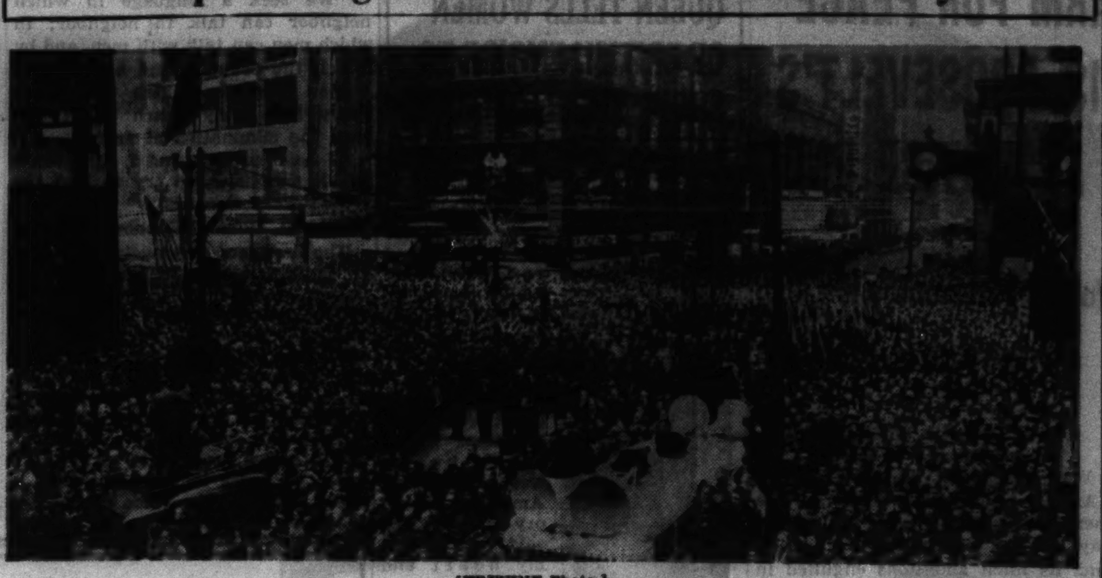
The keynote of most of the day's speeches was that voiced by Capt. William J. Grace, speaking at Foreman High school after a Boy Scouts of America medal had been given to him in recognition of his service to boys.

"Our duty," he said, "is not to recount the glories of our fighting men in the last war, but rather with all the fervor and determination that a holy memory of dead comrades can inspire, to lead our American countrymen in an unalterable decision that Armistice day, 1918, marked the last time an American soldier would die in foreign lands in the wars of other countries, for illusionary ideals that crafty diplomats shape and color according to the ambitions and avarice of empires, ministers, kings or dictators."

SLUGGED AND ROBBED OF $34.

Edward Lesnewski, 2421 North 77th court, Elmwood Park, was stopped by three robbers last night in front of 5050 Grand avenue. After one of the men had struck Lesnewski the others took $34 from him and all fled.

Loop Throng Faces East for Armistice Day



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Scene at Madison and State streets at 11 a. m. yesterday as crowds turned toward the east on the 21st anniversary of the ending of the world war.

HONOR DEAD WHO GAVE LIVES FOR PEACE THAT DIED

Cemeteries in France Guarded by Guns.

BY JOHN O'DONNELL.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, Nov. 11.—British and French troops observed Armistice day by placing memorial wreaths on the graves of those who died to attain a peace that would have been 21 years old today, had it only lived.

Viscount Gort.

Anti aircraft gunners manned their batteries at the edges of world war cemeteries and scanned the surly skies for German planes as decorated generals laid wreaths of scarlet poppies and guards of honor presented arms in tribute to the dead of the world war.

Tribute to Unknown Soldiers.

The most impressive British ceremony was held in a French cemetery where 40,000 dead—5,000 unknown—are buried near where they fell. Here the British commander in chief, Viscount Gort, placed a wreath on the tomb of the unknown soldiers of England's past and present allies.

The British tribute was a simple wreath of poppies and evergreens and bore in French an inscription: "From the British army to the glorious dead of the war." Gort was accompanied by his staff, including the British king's brother, the duke of Gloucester.

A Wartime Scene.

The party was kept as small as possible to prevent German planes from observing the gathering of important military leaders. The guard of honor, detailed from a crack English light infantry regiment, leaped from motor trucks only a few minutes before the ceremony was scheduled to start. Their camouflaged trucks at once started for hiding places. Military and press automobiles, as soon as they unloaded their passengers, also vanished from the scene.

In other war cemeteries ceremonies also were held. At one roadside shrine over which waved the flag of Czecho-Slovakia, a group knelt. Across the road the flag of Poland waved over another cemetery.

But in one great cemetery nearby there were no services and no flags waved. There were rows of black wooden crosses marking the resting places of fallen Germans. Except for some war correspondents who wandered among the acres of crosses, the rain-swept cemetery was deserted.

GERMANS LIVING IN SOVIET POLAND WILL LEAVE SOON

BERLIN, Nov. 11.—More than 50,000 Germans living in that portion of Poland annexed by Russia will depart for the reich in the next few weeks. These Germans, whose resettlement was agreed upon by Russia and Germany as part of their new friendship, will be transported to the reich thru Lithuania, it is reported here.

Since the outbreak of war, a semi-official service reported today, the territory of the German reich has increased about 70,000 square miles, making the present living space of Germany total about 316,600 square miles. The population of this territory now is stated to be 108,500,000, of whom 21,500,000 were acquired thru Polish conquest.

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9x9 feet.....	$34.25	12x12 feet.....	$62.00	12x17 feet.....	$87.00

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Wilton Broadloom, 9 ft. and 12 ft. wide. Sq. Yd. $3.90
Tri-Twist Frieze Carpeting, 27 inches wide. Per Yd. $2.75
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And Now the "Finished Symphony"

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WURLITZER has created a masterpiece combining smart, modern styling and glorious tonal richness in one complete, compact instrument. Here is, indeed, a symphony in fine piano craftsmanship, superbly finished in design and performance.

A New Style Vogue: Its outward beauty is the creation of famed piano designer William Zaiser. He has given it simplicity of line, charming proportions and decorative quality of rare good taste.

A Remarkable New Finish: Wurlitzer is the first to use luxurious, richly-textured Kordevon. Kordevon is available in a great variety of color combinations. Hence, this piano lends itself to many unusual decorative effects in your home.

A New Standard of Performance: Because it possesses the famous Augmented Sounding Board, and many other exclusive Wurlitzer improvements, it produces superb purity, resonance and volume of tone never before possible in a Spinette.

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Piano manufacturing costs are rising! Reserve your piano today at today's low prices! A small down payment will hold your piano for delivery at Christmas or any future date.

$245 Your Old Piano Taken in Trade.

• Wurlitzer was the first to use luxurious Kordevon, the colorful new finish of remarkable durability.
• Genuine Spinettes are manufactured only by Wurlitzer.
• Only Wurlitzer pianos have the Patented Augmented Sounding Board.

Other Wurlitzer Pianos Priced $195 to $695

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THE MAN WHO SANK THE ROYAL OAK, AND HITLER

Hitler honoring the U-boat commander who sank the British battleship is just one of the remarkable war photos

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QUEEN ON A BIKE

The Netherlands' Queen Wilhelmina at helm of her two-wheeler

IN TODAY'S INCOMPARABLE PICTURE SECTION

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Still at the same price, too—and smarter than ever—rollicking good fun in every pair with jolly winter sports figures hand embroidered on the backs

White, brown, green, black, royal, bright red, Kelly green

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ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

ARM FOR PEACE IS ROOSEVELT'S ARMISTICE PLEA

Voices Assurance We Can Keep Out of War.

BY WILLARD EDWARDS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.—"Armed imperialism such as the men conceived who were but yesterday masters of Germany is at an end, its illicit ambitions engulfed in black disaster."

Thus did Woodrow Wilson officially announce to the congress of the United States of America at 1 p. m. of Nov. 11, 1918, that the world war had ended.

Today, on the 21st anniversary of the armistice, President Roosevelt and government leaders lifted their voices to proclaim a faith that America this time could keep free of another European war which finds armed imperialism mightier than ever before.

President Speaks to V. M. I.

"Let us arm for peace" was the theme stressed by the President, by Acting Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison, by Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, and by others.

Mr. Roosevelt delivered his address by telephone hookup from the White House to Virginia Military institute at Lexington, Va., which was celebrating its 100th anniversary. There was nothing inconsistent, he said, in talking about peace at the anniversary of a great school of arms.

"We have never had the illusion that peace and freedom could be based on weakness," he declared. "The only object of arms is to bring about a condition in which quiet peace under liberty can endure. It is fitting to remember this today.

Recalls Past Armistice Days.

"In this season, we have been used to celebrating the anniversary of the armistice of the world war," the President recalled. "Now we need a new and better peace; a peace which shall cause men at length to lay down weapons of hatred which have been used to divide them, and to forego purposeless ambitions which have created fear—ambitions which in the long run serve no useful end.

"We seek a language in which neighbor can talk to neighbor; in which men can talk with men, and by which the common and homely and human instincts which are found everywhere may reach expression thru the elimination of fear.

"I have sought—and I still seek—in all simplicity, to try to find the road toward this peace."

President Honors Unknown Soldier.

The President previously had joined in paying tribute to the Unknown Soldier in Arlington cemetery.

Mr. Roosevelt stood at attention while his naval aide, Capt. Daniel J. Callaghan, laid a wreath on the tomb. Following tradition, he did not speak at these ceremonies. The orator of the occasion was Acting Secretary Edison who declared:

"To strive for a state of mind devoted to peace is the plain duty of every citizen. The voice of the people must be kept strong and forceful in an expression to keep this fortunate land free of the wreckage and loss accompanying all armed conflicts.

Legion Commander Speaks.

Raymond J. Kelly, national commander of the American Legion, said the Legion was determined never again to permit the entry of the United States of America into a conflict which is none of our concern.

In a radio address marking services of the 2d division, Admiral Stack said:

"The world war and its aftermath taught America to hate war. Perhaps this is why the country today is practically unanimous in its fervent desire to take every honorable and just step to prevent our entering the present conflict."

QUEEN TELLS WOMEN OF BRITISH EMPIRE TO SHOW THEIR COURAGE

LONDON, Nov. 11 (AP).—Queen Elizabeth told women of the British empire in a broadcast tonight that "the greater your courage and devotion the sooner we shall see in our midst the happy, ordered life for which we long."

Queen Elizabeth.

She recalled that her last broadcast ended "seven happy weeks" in North America. Memory of them, she said, "still warms my heart and gives me courage."

King George VI. of Great Britain and President Albert Lebrun of France exchanged Armistice day messages. President Lebrun said French and British soldiers "are once more fighting in defense of the inalienable rights of mankind."

The king replied: "We have good reason to be assured that their united endeavors will be crowned with success and that Europe will be secured from brutal violence and from the constant threat of force and that peace will be established on a sure foundation of liberty and justice."

WALKS THRU TAVERN WINDOW.

Malcolm Smith, 6625 South Hermitage avenue, faced a charge of malicious mischief yesterday because when he left a tavern at 6648 South Ashland avenue he missed the door and walked thru the front window instead.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

THE OLD GOLD AND SILVER EXCHANGE

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News! *Exciting* news all the time! In our Shoe Salons, for instance, we've expanded stocks and added new lines to make this smart department a superb shoe center for discriminating women—from misses to matrons. Come and see how tenderly and admirably we can take care of your footwear requirements!

FRANK SBICCA *Originals*

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With our experience as a style authority in clothes we know what you'd demand in Shoes—so we're happy to announce our complete line of Frank Sbicca Originals, exclusive with us hereabouts. Shoes by this internationally famed designer are as streamlined as modern sculpture—and as beautiful . . . they invariably set the coming vogue. They're the smartest shoes a woman can wear.

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Just what you want—just when you want it! Dramatic individuality in less expensive shoes. That's the story of Neil Sullivan Fashions. See them for yourself, soon!

FOOT REST SHOES *by* KRIPPENDORF, $6.50

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MRS. THEODORE ROOSEVELT, JR. *chooses an interesting necklace with the Peony of Prosperity for its dominating motif*

MRS. JOHN ALDEN CARPENTER *wears a stunning brooch of Double Dragon design set with the Peony of Prosperity*

TALLULAH BANKHEAD *selects this graceful swag necklace for dramatic accent on her dinner dress*

Beginning tomorrow

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OF AUTHENTIC CHINESE DESIGN

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Miss Katharine Cornell
Mr. Maurice Evans

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In connection with this showing of jewelry, there will be a special exhibit of antique Chinese ceramics and jade, arranged by Mr. Russell Tyson, in our galleries on the Second Floor, South, Wabash. Many of these pieces have been shown at the Art Institute, and others are from some of the most important private collections in Chicago.

GLADYS SWARTHOUT *wears a tinkling pagoda necklace and earrings*

Fashion turns to the Orient . . . to the intriguing, exotic jewels of China . . . for inspiration for this newest of costume accents. Each lovely piece was inspired by a rare and priceless museum objet d'art . . . made with gold plated or silver finish and plastic materials, to simulate the original stones of jade, carnelian and lapis. There are jade-like medallions in necklaces, pierced and carved effect bracelets, clips, pins and earrings . . . all reflecting the oriental splendor and charm of Ancient China. From $1 to $15.

Gallery—Second Floor, South, Wabash

After Monday also on the First Floor, South, Wabash

SWISS FIND WAR AT THEIR DOOR IS AS BAD AS A WOLF

Safety First Mobilization Cripples Business.

BY E. R. NODERER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BASEL, Switzerland, Nov. 11.—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's estimate that the war may last three years and Adolf Hitler's declaration that he is ready to fight five years do not seem to worry the Swiss. They are rushing to completion an elaborate new customs house on the closed Basel-Huningue frontier.

Within a few feet of the busy workmen is a stone and steel barricade across the road. There is no traffic across the border to the evacuated village of Huningue.

Construction of the customs house, despite the fact it may not be used for years, is typical of the way the Swiss generally are taking the trying situation caused by the war beyond their frontiers.

Mobilization Ruined Firms.

At the beginning of the war, precautionary mobilization of the Swiss army crippled most of the larger industries, put many smaller enterprises out of business and increased unemployment. The increase in jobless followed closing of many small shops and businesses when executives were called to the colors and women or young male assistants were unable to carry on in their absence.

One small but modern Basel factory which normally employed 160 skilled workers found itself with 33 men after the mobilization, all over 60 or under 16. As a result, output dropped in the first the month of the war. However, since production of this concern was essential to defense a few soldiers were released to run the industry part time.

Hotel Business Vanishes.

Hotel business in Basel has vanished. With the Germans on one side and the French on the other, Basel is not a very popular resort. Usually waiters outnumber guests about three to one in my hotel and often I am the sole occupant of the spacious dining room. Hotels have not been equipped lately to handle many guests even if they had them.

When I arrived the room clerk carried my bags to the room. "We haven't any porters," he explained. "They are all in the army. We have about half our staff left." Once the guests were asked to dine as early as possible so the staff, which began work at 6 a. m., could finish at 9 or 10 p. m.

The mobilization hurt the movies and the entertainment trade but seems to have helped booksellers, who report increased sales apparently because soldiers are reading for lack of something else to do.

The cessation of Rhine river shipping also hurt Basel, an important terminal for freight coming from as far as Rotterdam.

The Inquiring Reporter

The Question.

Do you think American ships should be registered under foreign flags to circumvent the neutrality act?

Where Answered.

Lincoln park.

The Answers.

Mrs. Roy Grieves, 3240 Lake Shore drive, housewife—If their owners want to make war profits, of course that is their only way to do it. But it is their risk, and if they want to take it, they certainly shouldn't expect the American people to avenge the sinking of their craft.

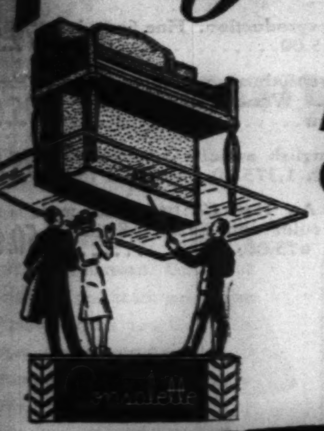
Rene Hansen, 2014 North Clark street, shopkeeper—Yes. There is no reason why shipowners should have their ships tied up, since they cannot use American sailors, engineers or officers. It will be their risk—and a risk only of their property—not our men.

Harry Shoemaker, 3948 North Kimball avenue, safety man—I think it is entirely up to the shipowners. However, they should know that if they take the step, and if they are not willing to abide by the laws planned for their protection, they must take the consequences.

John Jennings, 2140 North Racine avenue, policeman—No. Why should we have a neutrality act to prevent American ships trading in belligerent waters if they ignore it and circumvent it? The law was devised for their protection and they should respect it.

Lynn Dickson, 2934 North Racine avenue, gas station attendant.—No. If they get around the neutrality act that way the first thing you know there'll be American crews on them and this will lead to trouble. American ships should stay out of belligerent waters.

Amazing! ACCLAIM CRITICS!



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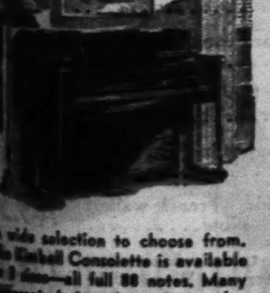

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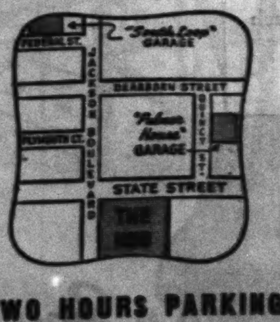

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presents here each day observations intended to be of value to those it seeks to serve.

CITIES OF REFUGE

By CALEB

THE BUSIEST lover of life I know pauses, now and then, amid his busyness. "Pause" isn't quite the word. He does more than that; he stops. He calls it "taking refuge"; and tells me that this habit can be credited with every advance he has made worthy of the name. The place, he insists, is of little moment . . . it is the manner of it that yields new energy, perspective, poise, and personal power for the go-ahead to come after.

"I get quietly away by myself for a few hours. A half-day, if it can be managed. I sit down where I can thoroughly relax, hear no noises, see no sights—just unsnap the hooks of tension, and mentally run about barefoot in the meadows of meditation.

"As to what I think of? Well, I get rid as quickly as possible of all my petty routine problems. I remember pleasant friends—pleasant words they have said; the laughter so often exchanged between us. I try to recall and recite lovely bits of verse that get stored up in memory and then lie there forgotten. I think of certain luminous episodes of my young courting days. I think of the fine, free, yet very simple, pleasures that are all around one for the daily enjoying. A sky bluer than any other blue in the world. Wheatfields, wide and wavy in the blowing wind. A city spire at night, serene and immovable—pointing away from uproar and crowds to space and the stars.

"The number of paths a barefoot mind can run in is endless. The point is that all its runnings must be playful and pursued in holiday spirit. And when the brain gets a bit breathless, it drops onto a grassy bank, or under a greenwood tree, and lifts its thinking up into higher and still higher stillnesses, where it can have a kind of communion with the Intelligence that is its own source. Perplexities disappear, and are replaced by peace. Wrongs and hurts and disappointments drop clean out of memory. The spirit wins for itself a stormproof anchorage."

Then he laughs, persuasively. "Try it sometime," he urges. "Every human one of us needs an occasional 'City of Refuge.' They existed literally, you know, in Biblical times; and in mediaeval days the fleeing and persecuted could always find safety in some nearby sanctuary. . . . We moderns are 'pursued people,' too. And this taking refuge within one's self is a habit that really lengthens and strengthens life. The busier we are, in fact, the more we need its benefits—and the wiser we are when we seek and find them."

• • •

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REDS FLAY FINNS; CHARGE TROOPS MENACE BORDER

Moscow Angered by Firm Stand of Helsingfors.

MOSCOW, Nov. 11 (AP).—Official Russian charges of Finnish recalcitrance tonight produced a new crisis in the month-long negotiations in which Russia is striving to strengthen its strategic position thru acquisition of Finnish territory.

Tass, the official news agency, declared that the Finns had increased their army strength on the frontier near Leningrad from two or three to seven divisions, thus demonstrating their uncompromising attitude.

Russian Troops Massed.

Well informed foreign quarters expressed the belief that Russia had at least three or four times as many troops massed at the Finnish-Russian border as Finland has on its side.

The fact that the Finnish frontier is less than 30 miles from Leningrad has been given as one of the reasons why soviet Russia is seeking to have Finland transfer territory whereby the Finnish border would be withdrawn some miles from the Leningrad area.

"The English newspaper Daily Express published a report of an exchange telegraph [British news agency] report from Helsingfors to the effect that 'Stalin again rejected Finland's latest concessions,'" the Tass statement said.

Calls Report Untrue.

"Tass is authorized to declare that the report of the Daily Express does not correspond with the facts. No 'latest concessions' have been made by the Finns, in view of which Stalin could not reject that which does not exist at all.

"According to the information of Tass, the Finns not only do not meet the minimum proposals of the soviet union, but on the contrary intensify their irreconcilability.

"Until recently the Finns had on the Karelian isthmus [near the Russian border] only two or three army divisions on the front against Leningrad, while now they have increased the number of divisions overhanging Leningrad to seven, thus demonstrating their uncompromising attitude."

Finns Deny Charges.

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Nov. 11 (AP).—Foreign Minister Eljas Erkko tonight said there is no foundation for the Tass allegation. He referred to his own statement of Nov. 3 that "we have gone so far that almost two-thirds of their [the Russians'] proposals have been accepted in principle."

Bandit Slugs N. U. Co-Ed; Routed by Her Screams

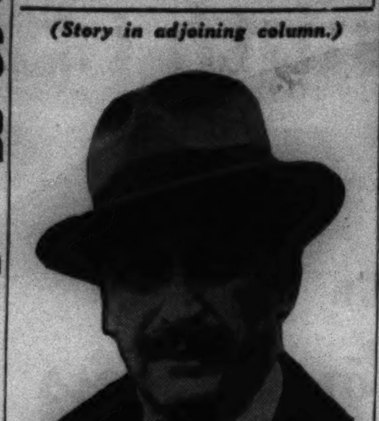
Miss Mary Claire Rhodes, 20 years old, of Phoenix, Ariz., a Northwestern student, was slugged on the head last night by a colored man who tried to hold her up in Orrington avenue near Foster street in Evanston. Her screams caused the robber to flee. Miss Rhodes was treated at the Evanston hospital for a severe scalp wound. She lives at 722 Foster street, Evanston.

League of Nations Calls Off Session Set for Dec. 4

GENEVA, Nov. 11 (AP).—The league of nations today abandoned plans to hold a wartime session of the council and assembly scheduled for Dec. 4 because of opposition by neutral states and others, who feared it would be impossible to keep politics out of the meetings.

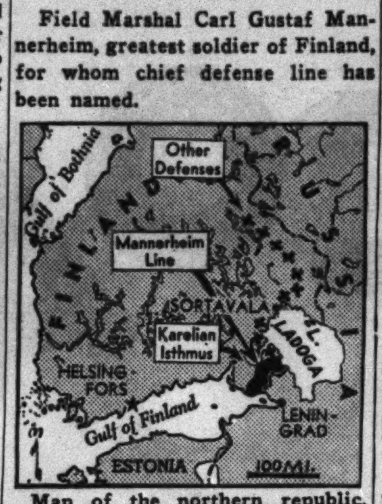
Finns Speed Defense

(Story in adjoining column.)



[Acme Photo.]

Field Marshal Carl Gustaf Mannerheim, greatest soldier of Finland, for whom chief defense line has been named.



Map of the northern republic, with chief defenses indicated.

DE VALERA GETS DEATH THREATS; IRA IS BLAMED

DUBLIN, Ireland, Nov. 11 [U. P.]. —Prime Minister Eamon de Valera was heavily guarded today following two threats on his life, presumably by the outlawed Irish Republican army.

Eamon de Valera.

The threats were received after he told the dail [parliament] on Thursday that it was impossible to release from prison four members of the Irish Republican army who are in serious condition from self-imposed hunger.

One threat was made by letter. The other was at a meeting outside Dublin prison where a speaker stated: "If any men on hunger strike die, then De Valera will also die."

One of the four men—Patrick McGrath, leader of the Republican army in Dublin, was so extremely weak physicians feared he would die.

Meanwhile, 65 members of the Irish Republican army have been interned in Londonderry, Northern Ireland, for the duration of the war.

Mexico Closes Its Ports to Belligerent Warships

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 11 (AP).—Naval authorities issued instructions today for enforcement of an executive decree by President Lazaro Cardenos closing all Mexican ports to belligerent warships, submarines and airplanes. The President's decree was aimed at preserving Mexico's neutrality.

FORESTS PROVIDE FINLAND'S 'LINE' AGAINST INVADER

Cycle, Ski Troops Ready Behind Felled Trees.

BY DONALD DAY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ON THE MANNERHEIM LINE, Nov. 11.—Finland's fortifications along her eastern frontier have been named by soldiers the "Mannerheim line," after Field Marshal Carl Gustaf Mannerheim, Finland's greatest soldier.

The Mannerheim line runs across the Karelian isthmus to Lake Ladoga. There are additional troop concentrations north along the lake past Sortavala [Serdobol] and into the region of forests and lakes of Finnish Karelia.

Accompanied by staff officers making an inspection, this Tribune correspondent has just completed a two-day journey thru the fortified zone where more than 250,000 men have been working many weeks strengthening Finland's defenses.

The Karelian isthmus is 50 miles wide and Finland's jagged frontier with Russia is approximately 70 miles long thru the Morrain countryside, of granite hills studded with some 40 lakes

Ancient Trees Help Defense.

Unlike the Maginot and Siegfried lines, the Mannerheim line makes little attempt at concealment. Broad gashes have been made in the thick forests and felled pine and fir trees, some of them 80 years old, form wide, impenetrable barriers. Branches have been sharpened six feet from the trunk and the trees and branches are interlaced with barbed wire. Called by Finnish militarists indestructible thru artillery fire, these formidable defense lines are supported by quintuple lines of sharp, oblong granite blocks which stretch for miles.

Returning from the front lines, our three American cars halted as we watch a battalion of bicycle troops moving rapidly along a forest path. Northing was visible except the long line of headlights flashing and bobbing thru the trees. There was no noise.

The colonel who guided us thru the Mannerheim line halted at a farmhouse where he proudly introduced us to his newest "baby," a tiny anti-tank gun weighing only 700 pounds which a few men could easily handle on rocky ground. He said the army had plenty of these. Many light anti-aircraft guns also were visible on roofs of farm houses.

Finns Have Guns and Butter.

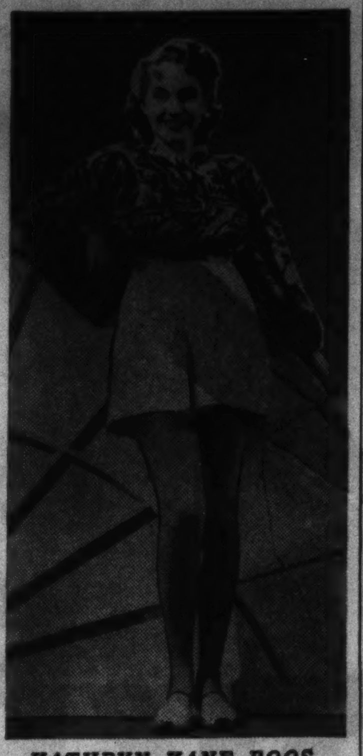
Finland is a country possessing both guns and butter. The soldiers are served ample portions of butter thrice daily with their meals. Many small camps have booths woven from fir branches for members of the Lotto Svard, women's auxiliary organization, who daily serve the men their afternoon coffee, which plays an important rôle in Finnish life.

Presence of the Lottos, as they are called, with the troops prevents the men from getting homesick and has greatly improved their morale, said the colonel. He declared their work with the army was invaluable.

Nazis Shoot Polish Mayor; Charge He Killed Germans

BROMBERG [Bydgoszcz, Poland], Nov. 11 (AP).—German authorities today court martialed and shot this city's Polish former mayor, Leon Baroiszevski, as being responsible for the killing of German residents before the arrival of the German army, and for alleged theft of municipal funds.

Actress Is Bride



KATHRYN KANE BOOS.

Los Angeles, Nov. 11 (AP).—Horace Boos Jr., 21 years old, son of a cafeteria magnate, and Kathryn [Sugar] Kane, 19, film actress, were married yesterday. It was Miss Kane's first marriage. Boos' marriage to Bessie Eleanor Hemmings of Honolulu was annulled last Feb. 10 on a petition filed by his mother, because he was under age.

Writ Permits City Dumping in Clay Pit, Says Hewitt

Oscar E. Hewitt, commissioner of public works, said yesterday that the city is within its rights in dumping refuse in the clay pit at Fullerton and Narragansett avenues. On Friday 236 property owners, who cited an injunction issued last June against the dumping, filed suit for another injunction. Hewitt quoted an opinion by the corporation counsel's office which said the injunction permitted dumping in the pit between Nov. 1 and May 1.

FEDERAL EUROPE IS FORECAST BY ENGLAND'S ENVOY

Swarthmore, Pa., Nov. 11 [Special]. —In an address today at a Founders' day celebration at Swarthmore college, Lord Lothian, British ambassador to the United States of America, said the primary task for the democracies is not merely to check "totalitarian imperialism of all kinds," but to set the democratic house in order. Neither pacifism nor militarism will end war, he declared. Rather, he held, this can be accomplished only by a European federation of nations.

Altho he asserted that nobody has offered any practical scheme of federation, and that a large scale European federation was not yet in sight, the ambassador forecast the eventual application to Europe of the federal principle tried first on the American continent a century and a half ago.

Warns of Totalitarianism.

"One necessary preliminary," he went on, "is the defeat of totalitarian imperialism. I believe the leaders of democracy in Europe have for the first time come publicly to recognize that federalism is the basic remedy for Europe's troubles."

Lord Lothian warned that a triumph of totalitarianism, whether it be communism, Fascism or National Socialism, would herald revolution and warfare unprecedented in all history for its terror and fury as mankind began a new struggle for personal freedom.

The way forward, he declared, is not to surrender to communist imperialism nor to intimidations and violence of Fascism. "Rather it is to recognize the weaknesses in our free civilization and remedy them."

Cites Appeal to Youth.

A weakness of present day democracy, the speaker said, lies in its inability to make an appeal comparable to that which totalitarianism has made to youth.

"It is the unemployment, inequality, interstate antagonisms of the democratic world which give totalitarianism its argument and chance," he asserted. "If we could overcome the weaknesses of our own liberal and democratic world, so that it offered to the rest of the world a spectacle of unity, order and peace, and private freedom, totalitarianism would soon be conquered not by force but by example."

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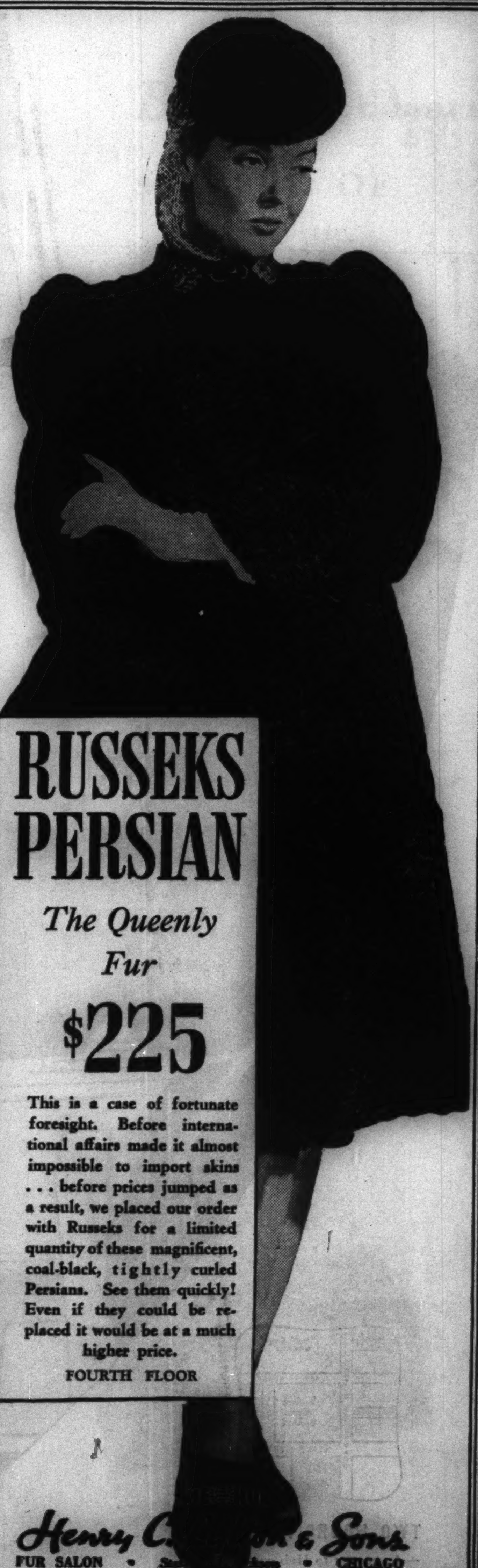

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Handsome breakfront bookcase (as illustrated) and writing desk. Bowfront glass end doors and cabinet. Spacious writing desk. Formerly 185.00. Now	115.00
Mahogany breakfront cabinet in antique finish. Formerly 115.00. Reduced to	79.50
Mahogany breakfront cabinet with satinwood banding. A lovely cabinet that was 135.00. Now	89.50
Mahogany breakfront cabinet in Hepplewhite design, with green decorated interiors. Formerly 225.00. Now	149.50
Chippendale breakfront cabinet with fine carved details. Large desk compartment. Was 165.00. Now	119.50
Mahogany breakfront cabinet. A fine English reproduction with large desk. Was 165.00. Now	109.50
Handsome English reproduction breakfront in pine. A beautiful piece that was 347.00. Now	249.50
Louis XV imported antique walnut secretary. A fine old piece with some restoration. Worth 675.00	395.00
Breakfront cabinet. English reproduction. Fine figured mahogany fronts. Was 235.00	179.50
Breakfront cabinet. A fine reproduction from an antique Chippendale piece made in London. Wonderful patina and color. Formerly 750.00. Now	595.00
Very large 18th Century English antique breakfront cabinet. Fine patina. Worth 1,375.00. Reduced to	895.00
Antique English secretary. An 18th Century piece made in mahogany, inlaid. Beautiful color and finish. Satinwood desk interior. Worth 675.00. Now	450.00

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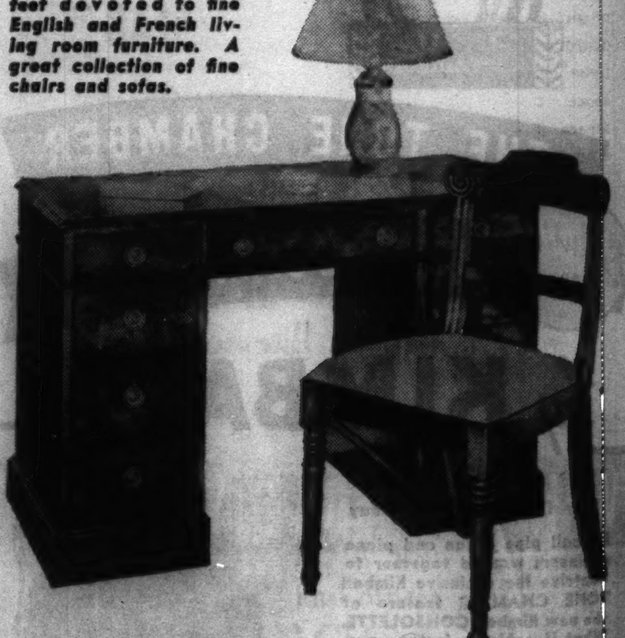

18th Century English reproduction (illustrated) desk with tan leather top. Mellow antique mahogany color	59.50
Hepplewhite desk. Antique mahogany. Fine color and detail. Formerly 50.00. Now	29.75
Adam design pedestal desk. Leather top. Was 80.00	59.50
Sheraton mahogany desk, inlaid. Tooled leather top. Formerly 80.00	59.50
Black lacquer desk. English reproduction. Was 275.00. Reduced to	149.50
Louis XV kidney shaped writing table. French walnut and rosewood. Formerly 300.00. Now	149.50
Louis XVI large imported writing table. Mahogany and kingwood inlaid. Tooled leather top. Was 350.00	199.50
Signer's desk. Solid mahogany. Exact reproduction of desk in Independence Hall, Philadelphia. Hand made, of Cuban mahogany. Value 675.00. Now	375.00
Antique English walnut desk. Burl fronts, inlaid and made in three sections. A handsome unrestored antique. Formerly 750.00. Reduced to	495.00

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DOLLS FROM ALL PARTS OF WORLD TO GO ON EXHIBIT

Collection to Be Seen at Hobby Show.

Dolls from every corner of the world will be brought to the Stevens hotel as Mrs. Virginia Woodin's contribution to the National Doll and Hobby show which begins tomorrow.

Mrs. Woodin, a former teacher of physical education, began collecting the dolls a few years ago when she started traveling. In her home in Arlington, Va., across the Potomac river from Washington, D. C., are more than 1,000 dolls of all sizes, shapes, and material.

Made of Wood, Stone, Wax.

The dolls are made of wood, stone, earth, wax, and even of breadcrumbs. They range from figures representing the coronation of King George VI. of England to wooden dolls from Kalabahai, an island of the Dutch East Indies group.

Mrs. Woodin began her collection as souvenirs of her travels. It has grown until it is recognized as one of the finest of its kind in the United States. While in Chicago Mrs. Woodin will give several illustrated lectures describing the collection.

Fireside Club Plans Exhibits.

The American Fireside club also will have exhibits at the show. Among them will be a Daniel Webster exhibit, souvenirs of President McKinley, the first telephone set ever made, a 14th century bow gun, a showing of 35 different alphabets, and specimens of 30 languages of the world.

The club, located at 335 Madison street, is forced to sell some of its treasures for the first time this year. They include a 17th century gold cabinet, a Setsuma and a Cloisonne vase, Dresden and Maissen statues, an Irish harp, and other antiques. Miss Eleanor Fredericks is club director. The club is a neighborhood center serving children from the West Madison street district.

Gets Silver Baton

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Henry Weber receives baton from Gladys Swarthout at opera house.

Henry Weber, musical director of W-G-N, was presented with a silver baton yesterday to commemorate the 15th anniversary of his joining the Chicago City Opera company. On Nov. 11, 1924, Mr. Weber made his debut as the youngest conductor of a major opera company.

Gladys Swarthout, who has risen to fame as a mezzo-soprano, on that occasion was a shepherd in "Tannhäuser." In making the presentation she told Weber she always knew he would be a success, and he replied by saying he had been sure of her future.

Graduating from the Imperial Academy of Music in Vienna at the age of 20, Mr. Weber first appeared as a conductor with the Royal Opera company in Bremen, Germany.

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Use Our 12 Month Payment Plan, pay $20 down and $6.50 a month for 12 months

Graceful 18th Century lines, sturdy modern construction, comfortable proportions combine to give this Suite lasting charm . . . a charm your family will appreciate and your friends admire! Made of choice mahogany combined with structural hardwoods and given a rich finish. The Table, 40x62", has one 18" leaf. The Chair seats are covered in a lovely striped tapestry. The commodious Buffet is 66" wide.

(Priced separately is the very attractive China Cabinet, 36" wide, for $36.50. The Mirror is a lovely Chippendale style of toned gold frame. $10.75.)

Smyth Payment Plan. You make a convenient down payment and pay the balance in installments. No interest or carrying charge if paid in 12 consecutive monthly payments. You can have many months to pay—even 20, if you desire. Only a small charge added on balance after 12 mos.

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$9 down; $3 a month for 12 months

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NEST OF TABLES. Genuine mahogany or walnut. 18x14x21 in. high. Black glass tops. The set for.... $11.75

Below

PEMBROKE TABLE of genuine mahogany. 1 drawer. 25x36x28" high. 25x 16" with leaves down. $11.75

WING CHAIR of solid mahogany, carved and featured in a rich embroidery. Also may be had in tapestries or damasks. Smyth Custom Built for only.............. $56.50

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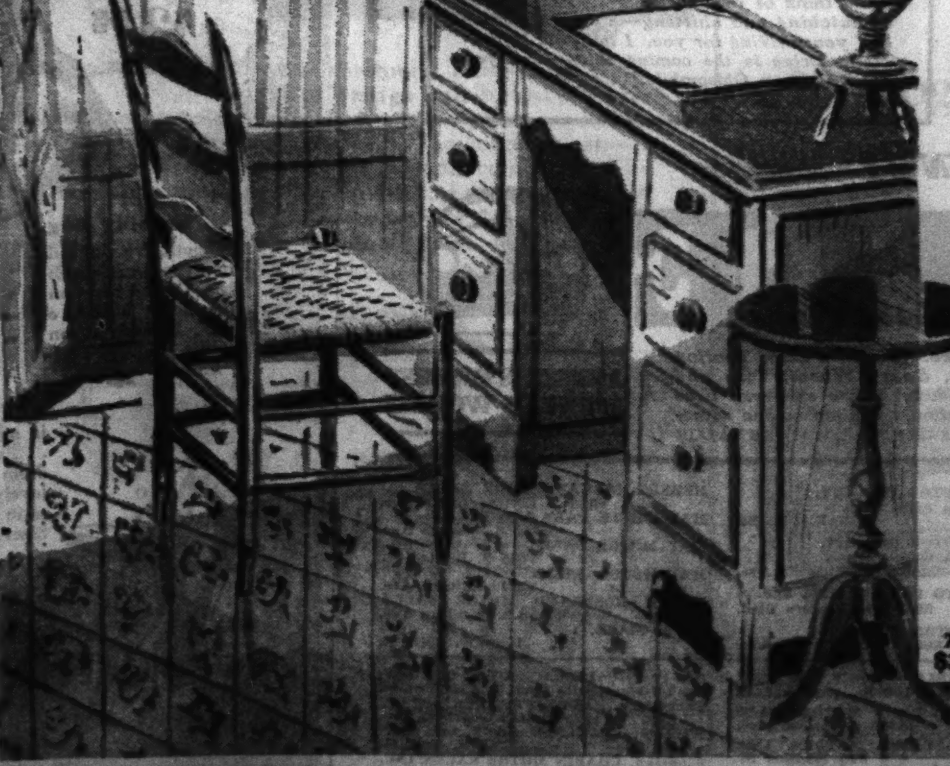

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ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

HARVARD LEADS IN DIPLOMATIC CAREER SERVICE

Yale and Princeton Next in Numbers.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.—A Harvard accent is not an official prerequisite for a diplomatic career, but it goes a long way in the United States foreign service, a survey disclosed today.

Of some 700 career men in the state department 70 are Harvard men, 51 are from Yale and 42 from Princeton. Graduates from these three schools bob up so often in the foreign service that it has been called a glorified Harvard-Yale-Princeton club. Dartmouth and Cornell have 15 each in the foreign service.

Thirteen from Minnesota.

The most heavily represented university in the midwest is Michigan with 13 and Minnesota is next with 10. In the far west Stanford and California each have 14 representatives. After these leaders 141 other colleges are represented with from 1 to 9 graduates each.

Those of the career men who do not have the Harvard accent by virtue of schooling soon acquire it by association with the broad "A" in the state department, or on duty at the Court of St. James, or other posts where English diplomats rule the roost.

Along with the accent, the career men are exposed to British service customs and traditions, with the result that they almost invariably become Anglophiles and work, it has been publicly charged, as much for Britain as for their own country. This innoculation with alien views comes in long service in foreign countries.

The Harvard-Yale-Princeton club aspect of the foreign service has steadily been dropping in the lower salary brackets of the service during the last fifteen years since the passage of the Rogers act. Before that time, only the wealthy could afford to embark on diplomatic careers.

Top salary outside of ambassadorial and ministerial posts was $4,000 a year. However, the Rogers act raised the top salary to $9,000 a year and offered rental and maintenance allowances.

Career men with independent incomes, who are in control of the department, are still interested in holding down salaries in the lower grades. In their opinion low pay in these grades preserves the club atmosphere of the service they wish to maintain.

Harvard Men in Top Posts.

In the top posts in the state department—the board of governors of the Foreign Service club—Harvard rules the roost. Ten of the men holding the first 14 posts have been exposed to the Harvard influence.

No. 1 career man is Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, a product of both Groton and Harvard, who speaks with the precise clipped accent of Harvard.

Welles is a native of New York City and a descendant of Charles Sumner, abolitionist senator of Massachusetts.

Thruout the diplomatic circle he is known as the No. 1 Anglophile of the state department, altho most of his diplomatic service has been in Latin and South America.

Welles is inclined to look on another Harvard man, Franklin D. Roosevelt, as his chief, rather than Secretary of State Cordell Hull, whose backwoods alma mater, Cumberland university of Lebanon, Tenn., has no great social standing. Welles and Roosevelt have a common bond in their friendliness for Britain.

Close to Secretary Hull is Career-man James Clement Dunn, wealthy New Jerseyan, who was educated privately and saw service as first secretary of the embassy at London, and also at Madrid, Brussels, and Port Au Prince. Dunn is adviser on political relations and is closer to Hull's idea of Americanism in diplomacy than Welles.

J. Pierrepont Moffat, chief of the western European division, is another Groton-Harvard product. A native of fashionable Rye, N. Y., he has seen service at The Hague, Warsaw, Tokio, Constantinople, and Berne.

His assistant, John D. Hickerson of Crawford, Tex., was exposed to Harvard as member of the advisory committee on research in international law after he had embarked on a diplomatic career. He is a graduate of the University of Texas. He saw service at Tampico, Rio de Janeiro, Para, and Ottawa before he was assigned to the western European division.

Laurence Duggan, chief of the division of the American republics, is a New Yorker and product of Philips Exeter and Harvard. He has spent all of his diplomatic career in the state department.

One Born at Princeton.

Nathaniel P. Davis, chief of the division for foreign service administration, is a Princeton man chiefly by virtue of the fact he was born at Princeton, N. J. He also attended the University of Pennsylvania. He has seen service at Berlin, Pernambuco, and London.

Another Princeton man is Maxwell Hamilton, chief of the far eastern division. An Oklahoman, Hamilton has seen service in China.

G. Howland Shaw of Boston, Mass., chief of the division of foreign service personnel, is a Harvard man who has served at Istanbul and Paris.

Assistant Secretary of State George S. Messersmith is one of the exceptions to the Harvard-Yale-Princeton rule. He was born at Fleetwood, Pa., and educated at Keystone State Normal school and Delaware college. In his many years of service with the department he has held posts at Fort Erie, Canada; Curacao, Antwerp, Buenos Aires, Berlin, Montevideo, and Vienna. In the last two capitals he served as minister.

Assistant Secretary of State Adolph A. Berle is a Harvard graduate and was an infant prodigy. His background for service with the state department was an expert on the staff of the commission which negotiated peace with Germany and a post in the early Brain Trust.

Alma Maters

College	Number
HARVARD	70
YALE	51
PRINCETON	42
CORNELL	15
DARTMOUTH	15
STANFORD	14
CALIFORNIA	14
MICHIGAN	13
MINNESOTA	10

Comparison of the number of alumni from leading universities who are now employes of the American state department. Harvard, Yale, and Princeton lead.

TYPES OF F[...] ARTILLERY [...] USES EXP[...]

Life of Weapons [...] Only Few Sec[...]

BY CAPT. M. M. C[...]

The effect of artiller[...] illustrated by explainin[...] of the mechanism of gu[...] of two types: Quick f[...] and breech loading [...] underlying principle of[...] mechanical absorption [...] by means of brakes, b[...] cuperators. The absorp[...] permits of a higher rate[...] the gun does not have [...] and relaid after each sh[...]

All guns must have [...] move laterally [travers[...] [elevation], in order t[...] elevation required for a[...] range, and axially dur[...] gun is cradled on slid[...] may recoil and be ret[...] firing position under c[...] recoil system.

Pressure Determines[...]

Muzzle velocity depe[...] pressure developed durin[...] tile's passage down t[...] distance through which [...] acts, and the friction[...] encountered by the p[...] modern guns the maxim[...] rarely exceeds 22 tons pe[...]

A single shot fired fr[...] gun corresponds to [...] power, worked up withi[...] second. At the time o[...] temperature 2½ times [...] that at which steel me[...] within the gun bore.

The energy thus rel[...] the shell. Fired from a [...] a shell will attain a ve[...] feet during the first [...] flight. The bore of all [...] to impart a spin to the[...]

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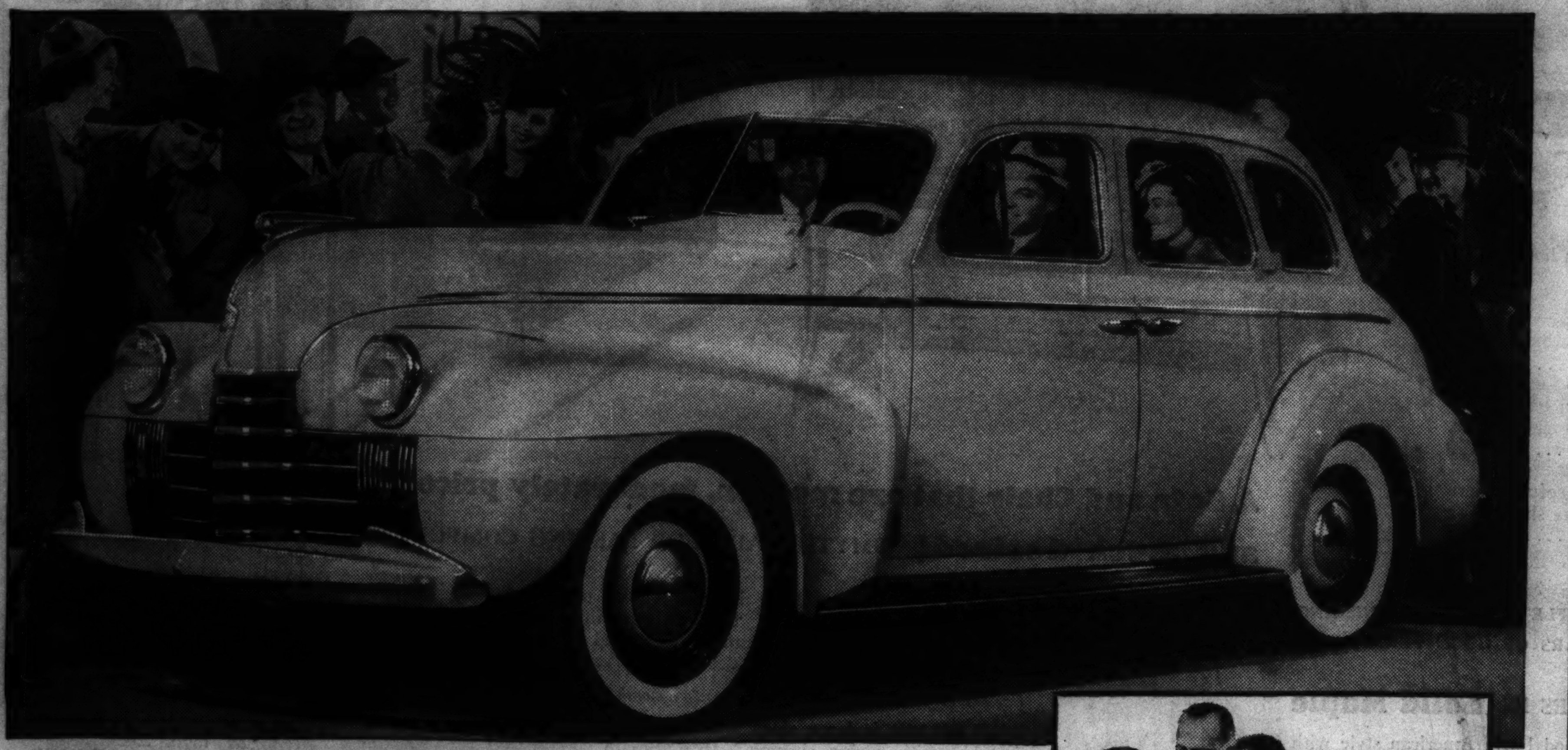

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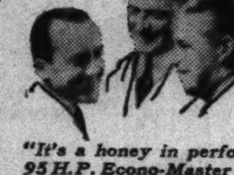

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TYPES OF FIELD ARTILLERY AND USES EXPLAINED

Life of Weapons Rated at Only Few Seconds.

BY CAPT. M. M. CORPENING.

The effect of artillery fire can be illustrated by explaining something of the mechanism of guns. Guns are of two types: Quick firing [Q. F.] and breech loading [B. L.]. The underlying principle of Q. F. is the mechanical absorption of the recoil by means of brakes, buffers, or recuperators. The absorption of recoil permits of a higher rate of fire, since the gun does not have to be run up and relaid after each shot.

All guns must have provision to move laterally [traverse]; vertically [elevation], in order to obtain the elevation required for any particular range, and axially during recoil. A gun is cradled on slides so that it may recoil and be returned to the firing position under control of the recoil system.

Pressure Determines Velocity.

Muzzle velocity depends on the pressure developed during the projectile's passage down the bore, the distance through which this pressure acts, and the frictional resistance encountered by the projectile. In modern guns the maximum pressure rarely exceeds 22 tons per square inch. A single shot fired from a 75 mm. gun corresponds to 750,000 horse power, worked up within 0.0006 of a second. At the time of discharge a temperature 2½ times higher than that at which steel melts is created within the gun bore.

The energy thus released propels the shell. Fired from a modern piece, a shell will attain a velocity of 2,700 feet during the first second of its flight. The bore of all guns is rifled to impart a spin to the projectile as it travels along the spiral grooves. This permits use of an elongated shell and insures accuracy by flight point first. The shape of the head is designed to reduce air resistance, thereby increasing range.

Working Life Short.

The life of a gun depends on the rate of erosion in the bore in relation to rounds fired. As the time down the bore is only a fraction of a second, the actual working life of a heavy gun that could fire 300 shots is only a few seconds.

Propelling charges are of smokeless powder, which leaves no thick clouds of smoke lingering over the gun to obscure the target. In the smaller calibers, 37 mm. to 4.7 inches, the charge is contained in the cartridge case. This is known as "fixed ammunition."

Semifixed ammunition, in which the cartridge case is not crimped to the base of the projectile, is used with howitzers, where the powder charge is in the form of zoned bags within the cartridge case, and where it is necessary to adjust the weight of the charge for various ranges.

Charge and Primer Separate.

In the larger calibers of guns, where the projectile is heavy, it would be impractical to use a complete round, so the propelling charge and primer are issued separately.

In loading the larger guns the projectile is first rammed to its seat, and the propelling charge then inserted. It is contained in one or more bags for ease in handling, since a 16 inch gun, for example, would require a charge weighing as much as 900 pounds.

The primer for guns of such heavy calibers is a small brass cap loaded with a charge of black powder. It has in its head a percussion cap which is struck by the firing pin of the gun, thus igniting the black powder charge, which in turn ignites the propelling charge. In small calibers the primer is assembled in the head of the cartridge case, but with large calibers it is assembled in the breech mechanism of the gun. The size of the primer increases with the caliber of the gun. In a 16 inch gun an igniter of six pounds may be used.

Some Weigh Over Ton.

Shells are made in sizes from slightly over one inch in diameter, weighing one pound, to 16 inches in diameter, weighing more than a ton, while for some superheavy pieces they are of even larger order.

An artillery shell carries with it an immense force, components of which are its weight, reaching up to 1½ tons; its staggering initial speed, and the terrific power of its explosive contents, which may amount to as much as 660 pounds. The heaviest constructions and the thickest armor cannot sustain the shock of such projectiles, and when lesser shells are employed the loss in power is made up for by rapid firing.

The wide variety of shells—grenades, shrapnel, armor piercing, concrete piercing, incendiary gas, and smoke shells—illustrate the wide diversity in the use of artillery.

High explosive shells, fired by all natures of guns as well as howitzers, are used against troops in the open and for covering and harassing fire. They are further employed for wire cutting, for engaging troops under light cover, and against tanks. Equipped with graze and delay fuses, they can be used against troops in trenches and for the destruction of buildings and other strong points. With time fuses, they are used against hostile aircraft. The explosives employed are T. N. T., picric acid, ammonium picrate, and amatol.

Shrapnel is used against troops in the open, for offensive and protective covering fire, and for general harassing purposes. A shrapnel shell is filled with balls and is regulated by a time fuse consisting of either a powder train or mechanical adjustment. When the time fuse functions, the powder charge is exploded, and the balls expelled outward in the shape of a cone, with action similar to that of a shotgun. The time fuse intended for ground targets is designed also to function upon impact.

Smoke Shells One Type.

There are numerous types of special shells. Smoke shells are employed for screening effect, to mask hostile fire, and to delay observation. Their principal use is to furnish concealment for advancing troops in order to allow them to move unobserved for the purpose of surprise. Star shells are sometimes used for purposes of illumination.

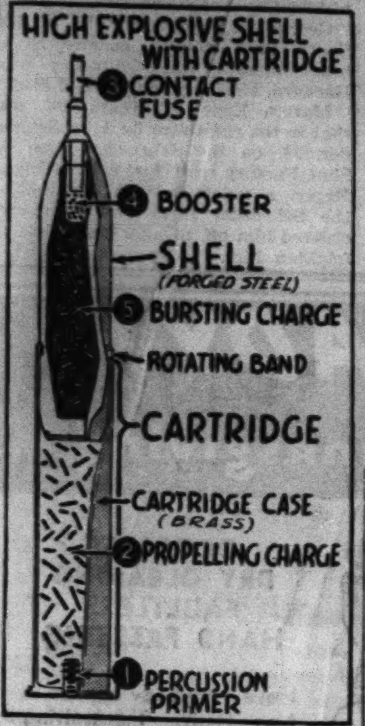
The usual form of gas attack is by shell bombardment. Gas shells are lighter than ordinary shells, but may be employed with any caliber of gun. They usually contain gas in liquid form. The difficulty of supplying ammunition in adequate quantities restricts their use.

Artillery has the attribute of long range. At from one to two miles, the enemy has no fear of rifle or machine gun fire, but he cannot be safe from artillery at much greater distances. Artillery's speed is another factor. At nine miles a shell will reach the enemy in from 30 to 40 seconds.

The range of guns was increased during the world war by improving the shell's streamlining, raising the gun's tensile capacity, and changing the kind of powder. Without any substantial redesigning they were able to fire 8 to 18 per cent farther, while newly designed guns showed range gains of from 40 to 100 per cent.

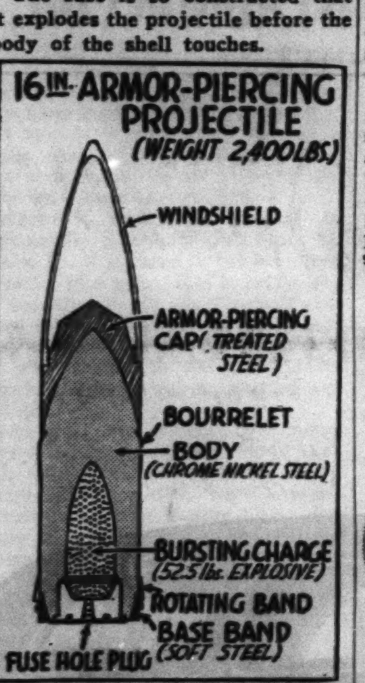
Three Types of Projectiles

These drawings are helpful in reaching an understanding of three major types of projectile used by American artillery. The rotating bands, which appear on all three, are of copper, which is engraved by the rifling of the gun in such a manner as to cause the projectile to rotate in flight and thus maintain a true course.



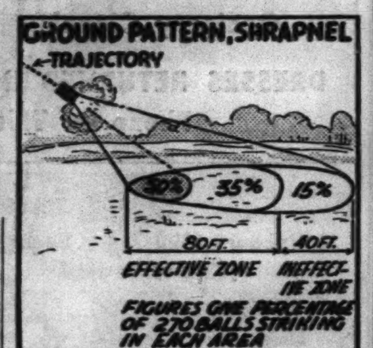
The drawing represents a 75 millimeter projectile with its cartridge. When firing pin strikes percussion primer (1) the propelling charge (2) is ignited and the shell is sped toward its target, leaving the cartridge in the gun. When the shell strikes the contact fuse (3) is ignited, firing the booster (4), which is a charge of explosive that intensifies the force of the bursting charge (5). Explosion of the bursting charge fragmentizes the shell.

The fuse is so constructed that it explodes the projectile before the body of the shell touches.



This projectile is used by the coast artillery and the navy. The windshield, which is hollow, streamlines the projectile. The bourrelet is a portion of the surface of the cartridge which touches the bore of the gun lightly, preventing wobbling as projectile passes thru the barrel. The projectile is exploded by a delayed fuse upon impact. The use of soft steel in the base is necessary to prevent the projectile from catching on edges of hole which piercing cap has made in armor plate.

Projectiles containing combination fuses explode after the lapse of a predetermined period unless contact occurs earlier. If the shell fires upon contact A is forced in to explode detonator, which burns thru vent AA to the magazine charge (2). In any case, the shock of firing ignites the time train B, which burns for desired period up to 5 seconds, after which the fire can reach thru vent BB, the magazine charge (2), igniting it. The fire goes thru the flash tube (3) to the base charge (4), exploding a charge of black powder, which forces the diaphragm (5), head (6), and combination fuse (1) out of the case, carrying shrapnel balls with it. Burning of the matrix gives off a cloud of smoke which enables observers to determine accuracy of fire.



A shrapnel burst diffuses the balls in a manner resembling the spreading of shot from a shotgun.

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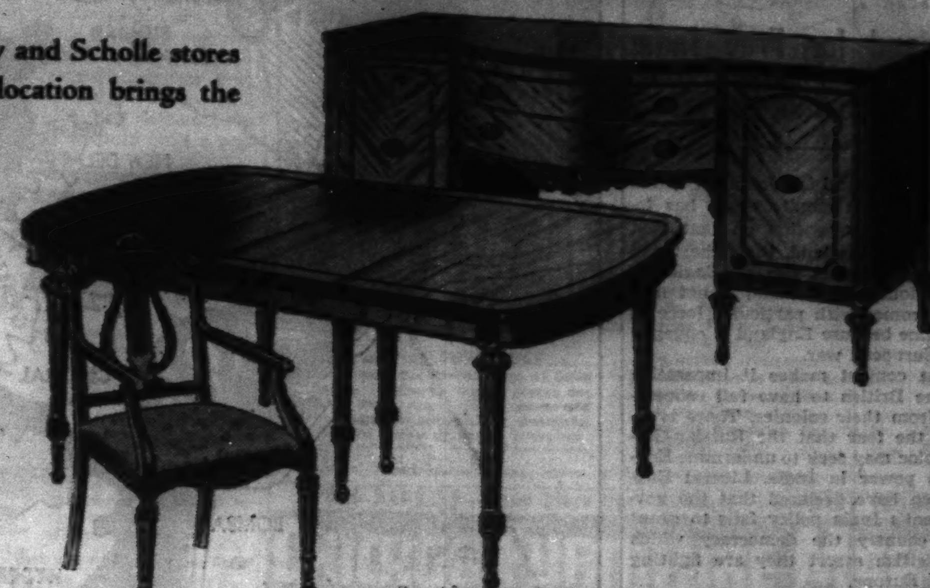

A Louis XVI design artistically carried out with figured Aspen wood paneling. Set includes sideboard, extension table with 2 apron leaves, 4 side and 2 arm chairs.

8 pieces as pictured. Regularly......$485 $275

China Cabinet $83....Server $36

Sale of Fine Dining Furniture Reductions of 25% to 60%

We mention only a small part of the values in this event.

Pictured: A new 18th Century set with mahogany paneling. Sideboard, table, 5 side and 1 arm chair. 8 pieces..........$160 $119

	Regularly	Sale
Chippendale mahogany credenza sideboard, table, 6 chairs. 8 pieces......	$787	$395
Carved Adam set in mahogany. Table, buffet, cabinet, 6 chairs............	$385	225
Hepplewhite walnut paneled 8-pc. set..	$167	119
Apartment size blonde mahogany table, buffet, cabinet, server, 6 chairs......	$446	198
Walnut paneled dinette table and 4 chairs. 5 pieces....................	$45	29.75
Hepplewhite mahogany credenza sideboard, table, set of 6 chairs..........	$413	245
18th Century walnut paneled 8-pc. set..	$165	98
Hepplewhite mahogany credenza sideboard, table, 6 chairs..............	$570	295
18th Century walnut paneled table, sideboard, set of 6 chairs............	$191	129
Junior dinette set of 5 pieces in walnut or mahogany paneling..............	$85	49.75

Open Monday Night

	Regularly	Sale
Fine Sheraton walnut table, buffet, set of 6 chairs. 8 pieces...............	$320	$189
18th Century carved mahogany table, sideboard, set of 6 chairs. 8 pieces..	$525	269
18th Century mahogany paneled suite:		
Shaped front sideboard............	$46	29.75
Double pedestal table.............	$57	39.50
Side chair to match...............	$7.50	4.75
Arm chair to match................	$11	6.50
Sheraton 10-pc. set of reproductions in the finest cabinet work.............	$1487	695
18th Century mahogany paneled table, buffet, set of 6 chairs. 8 pieces......	$225	159
Walnut and maple leather top sideboard, oval table, 6 chairs. 8 pieces	$269	139

Pictured above is an all-mahogany set of very fine workmanship. Table, 66-inch buffet, 5 side and 1 arm chair. 8 pieces..$250 $179

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Including a wide group of floor samples, all from fine makers, many of them nationally advertised. Also box springs. Regularly.........$29.50 to $39.50 $14.75

Sale of Broadloom Carpet

Our own sturdy La Salle carpet in a wide choice of decorative colors. Per Sq. Yd. Regularly.................. $5.25 $3.95

9x12 sizes......$65.00 $45.75

Size	Regularly	Sale	Size	Regularly	Sale
9x6	$33	$25	12x12	$86	$65
9x10.6	57	43	12x13.6	93	70
9x13.6	72	55	12x15	107	81
9x15	80	60	12x16.6	118	89
9x16.6	88	67	12x18	128	97
9x18	96	72	12x20	142	107
9x20	107	80	12x22	156	118

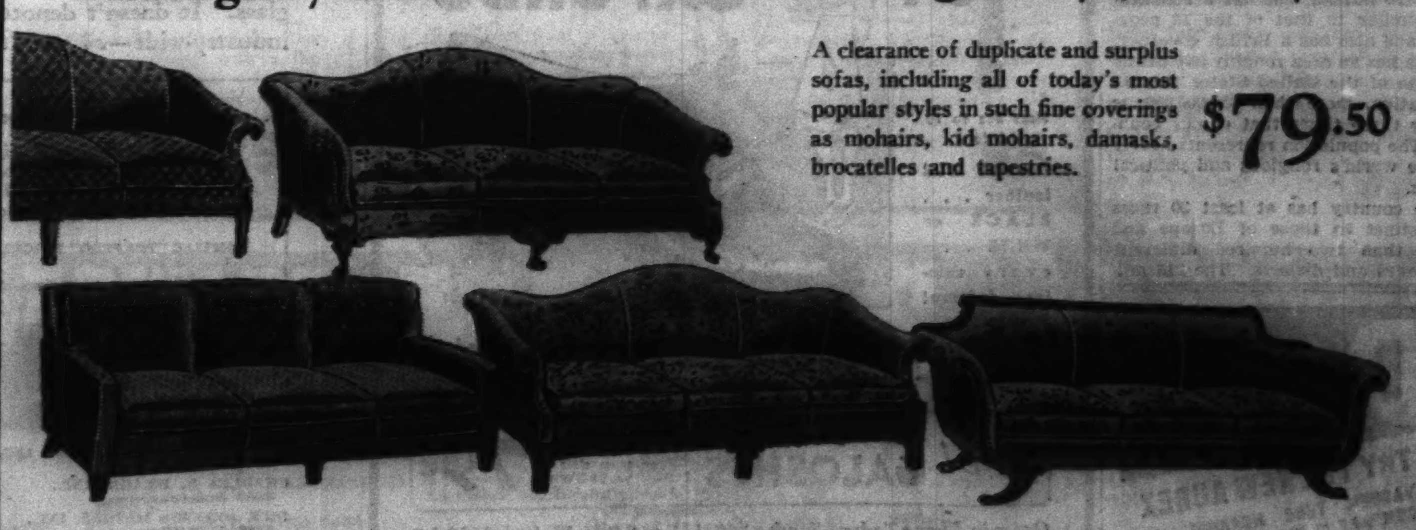
All other sizes proportionately reduced

Two groups of 9x12 Rugs Specially Priced at $29.75 and $59.95

Fine Chairs 25% to 60% Off

	Regularly	Sale
Piped back barrel chair in damask. From a group of chairs reg..$39.50 to	$45	$29.75
Large easy chair in brocatelle with down and feather cushion...........	$86	49.75
Ladies' easy chair in tapestry. Button back. From a group reg....$43 to	$55	33.75
Georgian high back wing chair with carved frame, in brocatelle..........	$135	79.50
Open arm chair, inlaid frame in damask. From a wide group regularly..$25 to	$33	19.75
Club style lounge chair and ottoman in tapestry. Down and feather cushion	$154	89.75
Regency side chair with shaped back, bleached frame, the tufted back and seat covered in leather..............	$100	55
A group of fine chairs, including decorative and lounge styles in tapestry with down and feather cushions. Reg. $60 to	$92	49.75

Mahogany Sofas in Fine Covers. Regularly $110 to $139



A clearance of duplicate and surplus sofas, including all of today's most popular styles in such fine coverings as mohairs, kid mohairs, damasks, brocatelles and tapestries.

$79.50

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BRITISH EMPIRE PLAGUED AGAIN BY ONE MAN—GANDHI

Demand for Free India Perils Britain in War.

India's demand for dominion status in the British empire again has focused world attention on that vast and mysterious land, the richest and the most troublesome of England's possessions. The demand is not new but it comes with particular force at this time because England is engaged in a European war.

That conflict makes it imperative for the British to have full coöperation from their colonies. There is always the fear that the Russian-German bloc may seek to undermine England's power in India. Liberal Englishmen have declared that the government's India policy fails to grant that country the democracy which the British assert they are fighting for in Europe.

Gandhi in Center of Stage.

And as the spotlight turns to the Indian scene, it again picks out the strange figure of Mohandas K. Gandhi, the 70 year old political leader of India's Hindus. He is a puny, toothless man, but the years have not robbed him of ardor in his fight for self rule in India. Mystic, ascetic, many of his followers ascribe divinity to him. He no longer uses the title "mahatma," which means holy man, but he still is that in the minds of millions of Indians.

Dominion status, as demanded by Gandhi and enjoyed by some other British possessions, such as Canada, would grant India a great measure of independence. There would remain nominal allegiance to the crown, but India would have full control of its internal policies. Gandhi and other Indian leaders declare that their country earned the right to autonomy through its services to England in the world war.

The marquess of Linlithgow, British viceroy of India, issued a paper on Oct. 17 stating that the English policy for India was ultimately to give the country dominion rank. But discussion of the stages by which this was to be attained must wait for the conclusion of the European war, the viceroy said.

Gandhi Issues Challenge.

Gandhi holds no elected public office in India. But because of his spiritual power over his countrypeople and his temporal authority as leader of the India congress [nationalist] party, he has been in a position to challenge England and place her in an embarrassing position. Gandhi asserted that postponement of the question of dominion status was unsatisfactory and demanded a definite pledge of Indian independence.

The native legislatures and ministries of eight of the British provinces in India are dominated by the congress party, and Gandhi called upon these ministries to resign in disapproval of England's attitude. Seven of the ministries have resigned. They are those of Orissa, Bombay, Madras, Bihar, United Provinces, Central Provinces, and Northwest Frontier province. The other one asked to quit is that of Assam.

The Congress party particularly resents the India constitution, which went into effect in 1937 and gives only semiself-government to the British ruled provinces.

British Control Explained.

The British control of India involves an elaborate organization. In England there is a secretary of state for India and a council of India, consisting of from eight to twelve members. Also in England is a high commissioner for India, whose duties are similary to those of a secretary of commerce. The viceroy, who is the crown's representative and the highest British official in India, is appointed by the king.

There are 12 British provinces which have native legislatures, but their governors are named by the crown. The governors can veto acts of the legislators, can rule by decree when the legislators are not sitting, and can suspend legislative sessions when they see fit. The provinces, in addition to the eight where the native régimes are controled by Gandhi, are Bengal, Punjab, Sind, and Berar.

There are some smaller states in India which are ruled by the British thru appointed commissioners. The remainder of India is composed of native states ruled by fabulously wealthy Indian princes with the aid of British advisers. These states are independent as far as internal affairs are concerned, but are not allowed to make war or enter into foreign alliances.

Native States Listed.

The most important native states are Hyderabad, Mysore, Kashmir, Baroda, and Gwalior. The states of Rajputana and Central India are ruled by many minor princes, closely supervised by the British. Burma is separated fro mIndia, but has a constitution similar to that of the 12 provinces and also has a British governor.

India has an area roughly two-thirds the size of the United States, but its population, more than 350,000,000, is nearly three times that of our country. The population represents nearly all the world's religious and political creeds.

The country has at least 20 races as distinct as those of Europe and more than two hundred different languages and dialects. The 218 million followers of Hinduism in India are divided into five castes—Brahmins, Khattrias, Vaisyas, Sudras, and untouchables. The division is by birth only—an untouchable might become educated or wealthy, but could not rise above his caste. Member of this degraded group have been regarded as even "unseeable" to the highest caste.

British Invasion Began in 1600.

The first organized British penetration of India was by the East India company, chartered by Queen Elizabeth in 1600. The company expanded and usurped the states of native rulers until, in 1857, it was in virtual control of the country.

In that year came the most serious revolt in the history of British India. Native troops and mobs massacred white officers and many British nationals. The crown stepped in, took over the government from the East India company, and put down the revolt with an army of British soldiers.

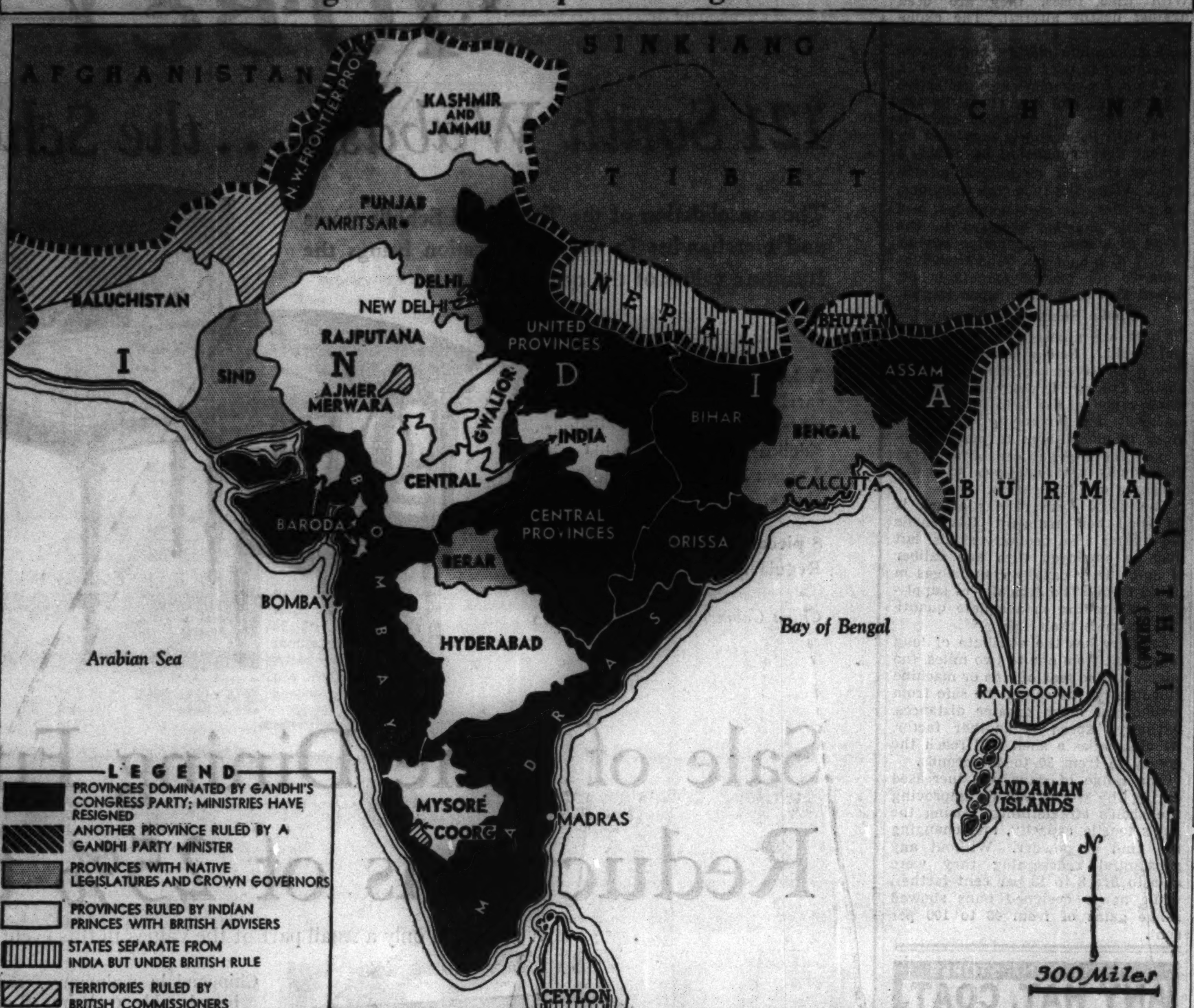
But India has never stayed pacified. In recent years there have been numerous revolts, mutinies, and mass demonstrations against British rule. One sensational incident was the massacre of 400 rebellious natives by British soldiers at Amritsar in 1919.

In 1924 the British quelled a revolt of Bengal natives and in April, 1937, after the new constitution went into force, there was a serious uprising of wild tribes in the Northwest Frontier province, which brought the British military into action.

India's history since 1901 is inseparably bound with Gandhi's career, for it was in that year that he identified himself with the nationalist movement. Since 1919, when he was hailed as the mahatma, he has been frequently arrested by the British. Among his devices for showing displeasure with British rule have been campaigns of civil disobedience and fasts, which usually have brought compromises satisfactory to him.

Born of the Vaisya caste, he became an untouchable by choice thru adopting an untouchable as his daughter. He has fought to break down the barrier for the 50 million untouchables to allow them to vote and sit in the native legislatures with the other castes.

Self-Rule Agitation Stirs Up India Against British Control



Map of India and related British possessions in Asia showing the political status of the various states and the spread of the nationalistic demand for self rule.

AMERICA URGED BY POPE TO CARVE 'A HAPPIER AGE'

Calls for a Solution of Labor-Capital Issue.

VATICAN CITY, Nov. 11 [U. P.]—Pope Pius XII. today called upon the American people to solve the problems of capital and labor and "thus lay the basis for a happier age."

In an encyclical epistle which deplored lack of religious teaching in American schools and the spread of divorce and birth control, the pope addressed the American episcopates on the 150th anniversary of the establishment of the Roman Catholic hierarchy in the United States.

"Salaries of workers, as is just, are to be such that they are sufficient to maintain them and their families," the pope wrote. "May the wisdom of the governing powers, a farseeing generosity on the part of employers, together with speedy reëstablishment of more favorable conditions, effect realization of these reasonable hopes to the advantage of all."

"What a proud vaunt it will be for the American people, by nature inclined to grandiose undertakings and to liberality, if they untie the knotty and difficult social question by following sure paths illuminated by the light of the Gospel and thus lay the basis for a happier age."

Divorce Evil Assailed.

The pontiff said it is necessary that those who have teaching functions in the churches "see to it that the dogma of the unity and indissolubility of matrimony is known in all its religious importance . . . that this disease . . . may be cured by extirpation."

"O, if only your country had come to know from the experience of others, rather from examples at home, of the accumulation of ills which derive from the plague of divorce," the pope wrote.

Of education the pontiff stated:

"We raise our voice in strong, albeit paternal, complaint that in so many schools in your land Christ is often despised or ignored, explanation of the universe or mankind is forced within the narrow limits of materialism or racialism . . ."

The pope condemned "modern and blind egotism, thirst for pleasure, vice, drunkenness, immodesty, costly styles in dress, the prevalence of crime, even among minors; lust for power, neglect of the poor, base craving for ill-gotten wealth, flight from the land, levity in entering marriage, the breakup of the family, cooling of mutual affection between parents and children, birth control, enfeeblement of the race . . . and neglect of duty towards one's country and towards mankind."

HUNTER KILLED, ANOTHER SHOT NEAR CHICAGO

One man was killed and another seriously wounded in hunting accidents near Chicago yesterday, the second day of the open season on pheasants.

Leander Stenke, 19 years old, of Downers Grove, was the hunter who lost his life. He and three companions, after beating the fields near 41st street and Glendenning road in Downers Grove, gathered near an automobile. Stenke's gun banged against the car and he lost his grip on it. It was discharged as it fell, the charge striking him in the abdomen. The other hunters were Alford Greene of Westmont, Clarence Cooper of Downers Grove, and Edward Mojzio of Berwyn.

William Brown, 34, of 1325 North Le Moyne avenue, one of the editors of the magazine American Field, was struck in the right side while hunting three miles south of La Grange. La Grange police said the charge probably was accidentally fired in Brown's direction by his friend, Harry Mull, 40, of 8058 Calumet avenue.

George H. Schumacher, 55, of 6129 South Park avenue, became ill of heart disease while hunting near Harvard, McHenry county, and died.

Marvin Egger, 17 years old, was shot in the right arm by John Schroeder, 19, on the Schroeder farm on Shoe Factory road, just east of Elgin. Egger, a neighbor, was hunting on the Schroeder farm and Schroeder ordered him off, firing a small rifle to frighten him.

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Zoric RE-NEWS everything, lifts the nap, removes spots and deep-seated dust, and restores fabrics to their original life. Dirt, dust, and lint are removed from pockets, cuffs and seams.
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"Torpedo" Styling has taken America by storm

Illustrating the "Torpedo" Eight 4-Door Touring Sedan, $1072*

If it isn't a Pontiac it isn't a "Torpedo"

NO, "Torpedo styling" isn't a term like "four-wheel brakes" or "safety glass." It doesn't denote a development that's industry-wide—*as yet!* It's the colorful phrase that America adopted to describe the boldly different beauty of the biggest, smartest, most luxurious Pontiac ever built.

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So when you can't resist the urge to own an eight with "Torpedo" styling, come in and get the *only car* that has it—the leader of Pontiac's 1940 line of 17 sixes and eights...*all* supremely smart and brilliantly beautiful!

PONTIAC SIX PRICES BEGIN AT . . . $783
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NEW HUNT OPENS TOMORROW FOR O'HARE'S RICHES

Levy for Capone Studied as Slaying Clew.

An intensive search for the wealth of E. J. O'Hare, slain front man for the powerful Capone gang syndicate, will be begun tomorrow by Assistant State's Attorney Robert Wright and a squad of investigators.

They will lay plans today for continuing the search which Friday uncovered two checking accounts totaling $42,000 at the First National bank and disclosed that until two years or so ago O'Hare maintained a $500,000 trust fund at the Chicago Title and Trust company.

What he did with the money when he dissolved the fund and how the remainder of his fortune of more than a million dollars is invested—or where it is hidden—also will concern the investigators.

Vault to Be Opened.

In the presence of Patricia O'Hare, 19 years old, the slain man's daughter, and Payton Tuohy, an attorney, they will open a vault in the Wrigley building office of two advertising firms in which O'Hare was interested. In addition, the investigators will press their search for two safety deposit vaults, whose keys were turned over to them by the coroner's office. Among other documents wanted is O'Hare's will.

O'Hare was buried yesterday in St. Louis, Mo., his boyhood home, from St. Patrick's church, where he was baptized. The Rev. Father James Johnston, who said the funeral mass, delivered a brief sermon before the politicians, sportsmen, and Capone syndicate members—many of them from Chicago—who filled the church.

"Can't Kid Death," Says Priest.

"You can't kid death, fellows," said Father Johnston, pointing to the coffin. "You may think this mass is for that fellow there. But it isn't. It is for all of us."

Two major possibilities were being examined in an effort to solve the slaying of O'Hare, which occurred Wednesday. The first was that he had balked at surrendering his holdings in Sportsman's Park and other racing plants, which he held as regent for Al Capone during the gang czar's stay in federal prison for income tax evasion. Capone will be released Nov. 19 and is expected to take the helm again.

Investigators said the second theory may be even nearer the truth. It comes from a source that was close to O'Hare and is close to the Capone syndicate.

Report Refusal to Pay.

Briefly, it was that O'Hare refused to pay a $50,000 assessment levied upon him as part of a huge "coming out" gift to Capone. The money was intended to keep Capone in lavish style in Florida, chiefly so he would not return immediately to Chicago.

As these two leads were being followed questioners tried in vain to reach Municipal Judge Eugene J. Holland, who was found to have been in partnership with O'Hare, a handbook operator, and others in a south side real estate enterprise. The clew that uncovered this connection was a telephone call memorandum found on O'Hare's body after shotgun assassins killed him at Ogden avenue and Rockwell street.

Soon after the slaying Judge Holland told a coroner's representative that he had called O'Hare Aug. 31 to inquire about a pass to Sportsman's Park race track, of which O'Hare was president. [The track did not open until Oct. 4.]

Absent Several Days, Says Clerk.

The judge could not be reached in his Chicago home or at his farm near Wheaton. His court clerk said he had not been around for several days.

Other revelations covered a methodical purchasing campaign by O'Hare in which it was believed the slain man had hoped to obtain for the Capone syndicate a foothold in professional sports. O'Hare is listed in state records as a director of the Chicago Cardinals professional football team. At the time of his death he wa preparing to sign a contract to operate roller skating derbies in southern states.

O'Hare a Pal of Johnny Patton

E. J. O'Hare (left), slain president of Sportsman's Park race track, and Johnny Patton, Capone gangster, formerly called the "boy mayor of Burnham," as they appeared together several years ago. Patton is a stockholder in the race track and he and O'Hare have been close associates.

GANGSTER'S CAREER BARED

This is the story of Clyde H. Nimerick, whose name in a note penciled to E. J. O'Hare, slain front man for the Capone syndicate, gave rise to the theory — not yet abandoned—that O'Hare's gangster associates killed him in the belief he was supplying information to the federal government.

The note, left for O'Hare at Sportsman's park race track by his secretary, Antoinette [Toni] Cavaretta, was a message from agents of the federal bureau of investigation. It read:

"Mr. Woltz phoned and asked if you knew anything about Clyde Nimerick. He wants you or Mr. Beckman to phone Mr. Bennett." George Woltz and Bennett are G-men. Henry [Kinky] Beckman formerly was O'Hare's chauffeur and bodyguard and now operates the parking concession at Sportsman's during the racing season.

Fugitive in Bank Holdup.

Nimerick is a burglar, a passer of counterfeit money, a double-crosser of his underworld associates, and an accused bank robber. He is a fugitive from justice, having jumped $20,000 bail in Kansas City, Mo., after being charged with leading a gang that took $45,000 in a robbery of the Interstate bank there in 1931.

Nimerick, who began life as an automobile mechanic in East St. Louis, Ill., first came to the attention of police in a major rôle in 1924 when he appeared in Kansas City and confided to the wise boys of 12th street that he had $20,000 in bank loot that he was willing to sell for $15,000. This was because it was new money and hot.

The wise boys bought, but when they tried to spend they found that the $20,000 was counterfeit. They complained to police, who brought Nimerick back to Kansas City. Because of a technicality he escaped federal prosecution and was sent to Kansas City's municipal farm on charges of operating a confidence game.

Specialist in Bank Robbery.

Nimerick's specialty was burglary of small banks. In the late 1920s he was convicted of robbing the Walton, Kas., State bank and served a term in the Kansas state prison under the name of James Woodruff. He was paroled in 1931. Later he did time in the Missouri penitentiary for possession of burglars' tools. He served this term under the name of Ed Carson.

It was between these two sentences that the Interstate bank was robbed. The leader of the gun gang left his fingerprints, which were identified as Nimerick's. His arrest followed, after the Missouri prison sentence was completed, and he posted $20,000 bond, forfeited when he fled.

O'Hare once was interested in a dog track just outside of Nimerick's home town of East St. Louis, but the F. B. I. has refused to describe the connection between the two men.

[Associated Press Photo.]

O'Hare's son, Eddie Jr., and his daughter, Patricia, at funeral in St. Louis yesterday.

JEWISH COUNCIL WILL OFFER BOYS TECHNICAL STUDY

Seeks to Aid Youths Who Want to Learn Trade.

A new development in helping underprivileged Chicago boys was announced last week by Samuel Pascoe, executive director of the Young Men's Jewish council with headquarters at 5 North Wabash avenue.

Technical training in radio, electricity, and photography, including darkroom work, is to be offered to any of the 5,000 boys belonging to the numerous boys' clubs supervised by the council who wants to learn such a trade. The boys, it is hoped, will later find it easier to earn a living, thus carrying out the council's purpose of reducing the number of shiftless and potentially delinquent youths who are constantly adding to the ranks of the city's unemployed.

Institute Coöperates.

Students from the Armour Institute of Technology, which coöperates with the council, will direct the radio and electricity classes, and other experts and qualifying volunteers will instruct in photography, developing, enlarging, printing, and coloring and retouching prints.

This step is the latest in the record of steady growth that has marked the Jewish council's history since it was founded in 1906. Altho it started as a project for giving city boys of Jewish neighborhoods a few weeks at a camp in the country each summer, it became "a year round boys'" club organization in 1923.

The story of how this first expansion happened is typical of the council's natural growth. Three directors of the council were walking along a Chicago street in one of the poorer districts in 1923 when they heard the high pitched voices of a group of boys coming from a cellar window.

Discover Boys' Club.

Investigating, they discovered that it was a boys' club in the midst of a debate on how to eliminate rats from their clubroom. The experience gave the directors an idea which was realized when Mrs. Jacob Franks, mother of the victim of the notorious Loeb-Leopold kidnap murder, donated $100,000.

That gift created the council's first clubhouse at 3415 13th place, known as the American Boys' Commonwealth, or the A. B. C. Later the Deborah Boys' club at 2441 Division street was added as a gift from the Deborah Women's club, and the Albany Park Boys' club at 4710 North Central Park avenue was created from a remodeled residence. The council's funds come from 3,500 individual subscribers, plus a small gift from the community fund.

Workers for the council enlist most of the clubs which make up the organization.

The council workers scout about the streets looking for gangs of mischievous boys. Then they take the gang into the council by suggesting a comfortable place where the boys can meet for pool, checkers, basketball, wrestling, and boxing for a 50 cent annual membership fee. The boys take eagerly to the more attractive environment of constructive training. They learn the democratic organization of the interclub councils to which each club may send delegates. Thus they are well started on their way to becoming useful citizens.

FARMER'S PRICE FOR MILK RISES IN CHICAGO AREA

N. J. Cladakis, Chicago's milk market administrator, announced yesterday that the so-called blended price paid to farmers in the milkshed for October was $1.87 a hundred pounds [46.5 quarts]. The blended price in September was 1.79 a hundred.

The administrator's figures showed that 129,933,075 pounds of milk were marketed here last month, compared with 125,600,142 in September. Of the October supply, 61.36 per cent was marketed as fluid, 34.47 per cent for cream, cottage cheese, and flavored drinks, and 4.17 per cent for other purposes.

MOSCOW PRESS ASSAILS BRITISH POLICY IN INDIA

MOSCOW, Nov. 11.—British policy toward India was attacked today in Trud, organ of the Central Council of Trade Unions. The article describes the growth of Indian nationalism, India's strategic and economic importance to Britain, the "shocking" living conditions of the Indian masses, and British "intrigues with right wing Indians such as Mahatma [Mohandas] Gandhi" to form a "united front of reaction" against the all-India congress.

The article adds that "the new imperialist slaughter threatens even more violent shocks to British imperialism."

ROOSEVELT AID ASKED BY JEWS IN BUILDING CITY

ROME, Nov. 11 [U. P.]—Frank Van Gildemeester, president of the international committee to aid Jewish émigrés, appealed to President Roosevelt today for aid in floating a $50,000,000 loan to finance the establishment of the greatest Jewish city in the world on the shores of Lake Tana in Ethiopia. The message outlined the committee's plan to evacuate 30,000 to 40,000 Central European Jews to the proposed colony. They would found a city which Van Gildemeester believes eventually could have a population of 1,000,000.

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CITED FOR DARING PURSUIT OF FOUR ARMED ROBBERS

Policeman Snell Receives Tribune Award.

BY EDWARD WILSON.

Squad car No. 137 of the North Racine avenue station screamed thru the heavy Saturday night traffic on Division street. Its tires were screeching as it careened around the corner into Greenview avenue after a dark colored sedan. Shots rang out from the sedan. The police held their fire. A watching pedestrian cried out as a wild shot struck his foot.

Policeman Snell.

At the next corner, Noble and Blackhawk streets, the first car crashed. Four armed men leaped out and ran for the cover of darkness. Three of them headed for an unlighted alley.

At the wheel of squad car No. 137 sat Patrolman John Snell, 34 years old, married, for two years a policeman. Snell jammed his brakes, jumped from the automobile, and pursued the alley trio.

Holds Fire to Save Crowd.

Still he did not fire. Aware that his bullets would invite a fusillade from the fugitives, he considered the pedestrians who were crowding around.

Across shadowy back yards and down more murky alleys ran pursued and pursuer. Two outlaws vanished into the dark. One outlined himself as he rose to leap a fence. Without pausing, Policeman Snell pulled his trigger once and dropped his man, who was identified as Dominick Incandella, 1226 Howe street, a parolee. He was wounded in the neck.

Snell helped Incandella back to the squad car to find that Policeman Raymond Berg, another member of the squad, already had captured one of the gunmen. This prisoner was identified as Harry Solan, 1911 Huron street.

Names One Companion.

Solan later named one of his companions as Spitz, or Al Kopulos, who was also wanted for robbery in Evanston. Kopulos was picked up by the police and after admitting he was violating federal probation confessed to numerous robberies in and around Chicago. He named Arthur Bitner as the fourth man in the car.

Through questioning the three men the police were able to clean up 12 crimes including the pay roll robbery of the Siever Electric company, 1347 Bauwans street, and a similar robbery at the Keystone Screw Machine company, 1439 Hubbard street.

Incandella, originally sentenced to Pontiac for robbery with a gun, is in the county jail waiting trial on the $550 robbery at the Keystone company. Solan and Kopulos are waiting trial charged with robbery of a National Tea store, 3151 Diversey avenue, Aug. 12.

Wins $100 Hero Award.

Because of his coolness and courage shown when he pursued the three armed bandits, Patrolman Snell has received the Tribune hero award of $100 for the month of September. The award is given the most courageous policeman or fireman of each month.

In recommending Snell for the award, his commanding officer, Capt. Martin E. Mullen, said. "I believe Patrolman John Snell displayed proper attention to duty, extreme cool headedness and judgment, and unusual bravery on Sept. 9 when he followed these three desperate holdup men into a dark yard and by shooting and wounding Dominick Incandella, a paroled convict, prevented more robberies."

LONE ROBBER RAIDS GROCERY.

A lone robber went into the grocery at 5100 Foster avenue last night and forced the manager, Norman Tanney, to surrender $30.

Calls Boys Killers

(Story on page 1.)

A youth from Dearborn, Mich., and his companion from Mosinee, Wis., who escaped in a battle which resulted in the death of chief of police of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., will be charged with murder, sheriff announces. The chief and a deputy sheriff had started from Plymouth, Ind. (1), with the boys, charged with auto theft, by route indicated by broken line, and the fight occurred near Adams, Wis. (2). The solid line marks route fugitives are believed to have followed to Brevort, Mich. (3), where a posse sought them last night.

ALIEN ON RELIEF TRAMPLES FLAG; POLICE SAVE HIM

Martin Klanduch, an alien, came to Chicago in 1925 to escape military service in what was then Czecho-Slovakia. Since, except for two years, he has been supported by public or private relief agencies. For the last three years he has been living in a relief shelter.

Yesterday Klanduch was rescued from a crowd of angry citizens after he broke a flagstaff in front of a school supply store at 1538 West 18th street, and trampled on the American flag. His rescuers were two world war veterans, Policemen William Thieme, a past county commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and William Castleberry, a member of the V. F. W. police post.

Police said they would ask for a psychopathic examination when Klanduch is arraigned tomorrow on a charge of malicious mischief. Yesterday his only comment was, "I don't like this country or the way it's run."

FIGHT TOLL WIRE SERVICE USED BY CHICAGO BOOKIES

Chicago handbook operators' strategy of using toll telephone service to get race results will be used as an argument against them by District Attorney William J. Campbell at an injunction hearing before Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson next Wednesday.

M. L. Annenberg, in behalf of his Nationwide News service, an organization specializing in racing news, seeks the injunction to prevent discontinuance of service by the American Telephone and Telegraph company and the Western Union Telegraph company.

Last week the Illinois Bell Telephone company stopped direct telephone hookup service between Nationwide and the handbooks in response to threats by Campbell and State's Attorney Courtney. But the bookies got around this barrier by making phone calls to out of town sources. Campbell said yesterday he would cite this as a definite reason why the injunction should not be granted.

HAM BONE THIEF IN A STEW; JAIL'S TOO HOSPITABLE

Sam Johnson, colored, who sought overnight accommodation Friday at Gary police station, faced a rather longer stay yesterday while Sergt. Peter Billick investigated whether his past contained anything more heinous than a ham bone.

When he learned that all transients must be fingerprinted, Sam dashed out of the station. He was overhauled and brought back.

"I don't want my criminal record following me around," he said.

Billick discovered that the record consisted of theft of a ham bone—with ham on it—a year ago in Athens, Ga. Sam was fined $11 and spent two months on the chain gang. He was hoping pork chops might be on the police bill of fare.

Child with Clothes Afire Saved by Tavern Keeper

Quick action by Emil Knopf saved Barbara Jankowski, 8 years old, 6218 Waveland avenue, from suffering severe burns yesterday. Her clothes caught fire as she was playing with her brother and another boy around a fire in a prairie. She dashed into Knopf's tavern at 6240 Addison street. He rolled her in a blanket to extinguish the flames and applied oil to the burns. At Belmont hospital her condition was reported as not serious.

THE CRIME CLOCK

Chicago's Record Since Jan. 1

"Half of all the crimes in Cook county are committed by repeaters."—The Chicago Crime Commission.

MANTENO JURORS OPEN EPIDEMIC QUIZ TOMORROW

Four members of the state legislature who asked permission to appear before the special grand jury in Kankakee county in the investigation of the 53 typhoid deaths at the Manteno State hospital were advised yesterday by State's Attorney Samuel H. Shapiro that they will be given a chance to testify. The inquiry will be opened tomorrow. They will be heard in the afternoon.

The petition for permission to appear was prepared by William J.

Wm. Vicars. J. L. Rategan. W. J. Lawler.

Lawler of Springfield, chairman of the committee appointed by the house of representatives to visit state welfare institutions. Representatives Ray A. Dillinger of Decatur, William Vicars of Pontiac, and Joseph L. Rategan of Chicago signed it.

They said they visited the Manteno hospital last March 31. After their visit they made a report to the legislature discussing the medical treatment given the 5,400 insane patients.

DIES IN PORT BYRON, ILL.

Port Byron, Ill., Nov. 11 [Special].—Edward Reynolds, 74 years old, member of one of Coe township's oldest families and a life long resident, died this morning in his home. His widow, four sons, and two daughters survive.

NEGRO TELLS OF ATTACKING NURSE IN HOSPITAL HOME

Jerry Stevenson, 27 years old, a homeless Negro, walked into the Central police station early today, and told a story of having attempted to attack a nurse at St. Luke's hospital more than three years ago. He surrendered, he said, because his conscience bothered him.

His story agreed in most details with the attempted attack on Miss Lois Rickert, a student nurse, on the morning of May 14, 1936, in the Saranac house, one of the hospital's two homes for nurses. Stevenson said he climbed to her room on a fire escape, and struck her with a brick as she slept.

He was frightened away by the screams of another nurse, he said. He insisted the attack occurred on the second floor, whereas it occurred on the fourth floor. This was the main discrepancy in his story. Stevenson said he has been an inmate at various times at Kankakee insane asylum, St. Charles School for Boys, and the Bridewell.

SLAYING SUSPECT PASSES LIE TESTS.

Lie detector tests given here to a suspect in the bomb slaying June 10 of J. Milton Lee, son of a bakery owner in Moorhead, Minn., indicated, authorities said yesterday, that the suspect knew nothing of the killing. The suspect was a former employé of the bakery.

Congressman Fries Hurt When Car Runs Into Ditch

Carlinville, Ill., Nov. 11 [Special].—Congressman Frank W. Fries of the 21st Illinois district suffered a sprained ankle and cuts on his legs tonight when his automobile went into a ditch near a cemetery three miles south of Carlinville. The congressman, lives in Carlinville.

AGED WOMAN FOUND WANDERING.

A woman, about 85 years old, who said her name was Elisabeth Neibert, was found wandering last night at Cicero and North avenues. She did not know her address, but knew she had a niece near Montrose and Cicero avenues. She was taken to the Racine avenue station for the night.

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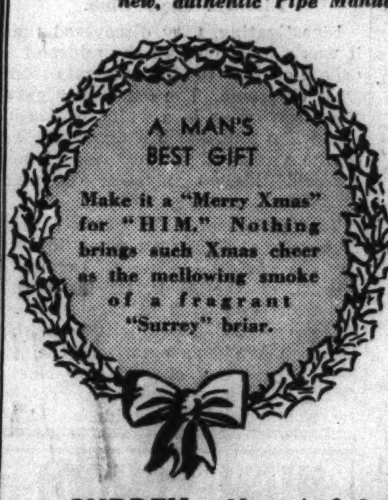

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Imperial Auto Sales, 4555 Cottage Grove Ave.
Alexander Motor Sales, 8049 Cottage Grove Ave.
Service Motor Sales, 11834 S. Michigan Ave.
Opus Motor Sales, 5114 S. Racine Ave.
East End Motor Sales, 9808 Ewing Ave.
M & K Motor Sales, 7140 S. Halsted St
Fred's Sales & Spring Service, 5481 W. Madison St.
Commercial Motor Sales, 2717 W Madison St.
Lee's Motor Sales, 5833 S. Western Ave.
Washtenaw Motor Sales, 4833 W. Madison St.

NORTH
Placho Motor Sales, 3561 W. Grand Ave.
Krause Motor Sales, 5844 N. Broadway
Terry Motor Sales, 5108 Irving Park Blvd.
Albany Motor Sales Co., 3030 Lawrence Ave.
Northcenter Willys, 1806 Irving Park Blvd.
Gibson Motor Sales, 2376 Milwaukee Ave.

SUBURBAN
Chambers Motor Co., Inc., 722 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill.
Des Plaines Auto Co., 630 Pearson St., Des Plaines, Ill.
Zeman Motor Sales, 211 W. Hillgrove, La Grange, Ill.
Hedges Motor Sales, 1609 Vincennes, Chicago Heights, Ill.
Overton Motor Service, 2360 W. Grove St., Blue Island, Ill.
Wilson Motor Sales, 3722 Harlem Ave., Riverside, Ill.
Herman V. Miller, 546 Duane, Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Cicero Auto Service, 5808 W. 16th St., Cicero, Ill.

TERRITORY
Garkey Motor Sales, 1417 Broadway, Rockford, Ill.
Brownfield's Garage, Watseka, Ill.
C. W. Frey & Sons, Washington and Madison Sts., Bloomington, Ill.
Butterfield Motors, 508 Columbus St., Ottawa, Ill.
H. B. Sisk Motor Sales, 58 S. Lake St., Aurora, Ill.
Russell G. Smith, 212 N. Second St., DeKalb, Ill.
Newcomer's Electrical Service, 4 S. Hannah St., Mt. Morris, Ill.
Gustin Motor Sales, 33 N. Walnut St., Danville, Ill.
Kuiper's Tractor Co., Gilman, Ill.
Packard Mattoon Company, Mattoon, Ill.
Graham Motor & Implement Co., 101 E. Church St., Sandwich, Ill.
R. W. Ehrhardt Garage, Milford, Ill.
Micklos Motors, 717 E. Main St., Streator, Ill.
P & G Motors, 297 S. Western Ave., Kankakee, Ill.
C. J. Ray Garage, 327 N. Market St., Hoopeston, Ill.
Little Motor Sales & Service, Pekin, Ill.
Benton Garage, E. Grant Highway, Marengo, Ill.
Dingman Motor Sales, Princeton, Ill.
Jack O'Brien, Rockton, Ill.
McLeese Auto Sales, Orion, Ill.
Hoerr Motor Sales, 1500 N. Jefferson St., Peoria, Ill.
Reeder Auto Sales, 107 N. Market St., Champaign, Ill.
Hobbs Auto Co., Onarga, Ill.
Ford Motor Sales, 830 W. Jackson, Macomb, Ill.

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To enable you to test your horse sense, Dr. Crane has worked out a practical quiz by which every one may determine his own individual rating.

Tomorrow, the Chicago Tribune will begin publication of this ingenious test which Dr. Crane has spent several years in developing.

No matter who you are or what you are, you will find it interesting and instructive to test your horse sense with Dr. Crane's fascinating quiz. Don't miss it!

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WIEBOLDT'S "On the Air!"

WMAQ—June Marlowe, 8 to 8:30 A. M.
WGN—Cinnamon Bear, 5:30 to 5:45 P. M.
WIND—Green Valley Line, 7 to 7:15 P. M.

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Regular $118 Value! Save $29 Now!

Only a Few of the Splendid Values on Our Floors

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8-Pc. Kroehler Suite

In the lovely, graceful styling of Hepplewhite. Suite includes a table (choice of Duncan Phyfe or 10-leg) a full size 66" buffet, arm chair and 5 side chairs . . . all rich and lustrous with fine walnut veneers and gumwood. Quality construction—with Kroehler's famous name to back this statement.

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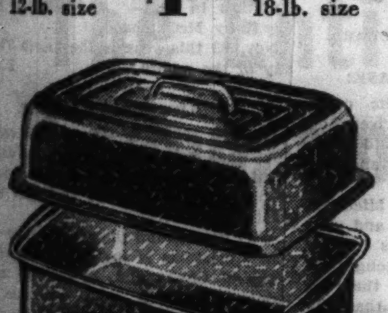
Heavy-Coated Enamel

These roasters have convenient lift-out trays which prevent burning and make roaster easier to clean, and scientifically designed self-basting covers. Steam vents for browning.

Regular $1.98 12-lb. size **$1.79** Regular $2.29 18-lb. size **$1.99**



New Oblong Shaped Federal Roasters

Heavy-Coated Enamel Finish

Self-basting covers. Oblong-shaped for economical use of oven space.

9-lb. size **$1.00** 12-lb. size **$1.49**

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Hundreds of Styles and Types SENSATIONALLY PRICED for This Week! Take Advantage of This MAMMOTH Once-a-Year Event!

Use the Wieboldt Happy Family Plan. Buy What You Need for Yourself and for Gifts.

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Bridge Lamp to Match $14.90

Bridge Lamp to Match $12.90

6-Way Lighting Reflector $7.90

Double Swing Arm Bridge Lamp $8.90

Rembrandt Floor Lamps $14.90

Handsomely styled, carefully finished in Ivory and Gold, or Bronze—a luxurious 1-inch onyx base. Complete with beautiful pleated silk shade, rayon taffeta lined.

6-Way Lighting Reflector

What a distinctive, lovely gift this reflector will make! And at this low price you get fine styling, Ivory and Gold, or plated Bronze finish, with onyx trim plus the best scientifically developed lighting.

Adjustable to any reading position—so that your reading light will always be correct. Choice of Ivory and Gold or heavily plated Bronze finish. Complete with lovely harmonizing shade.

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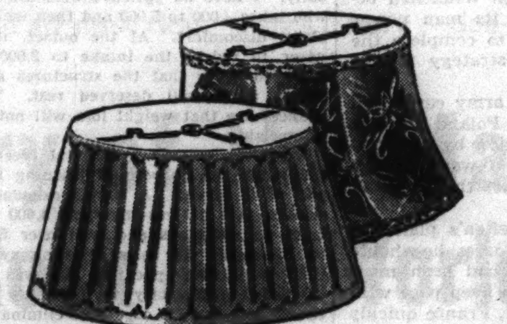
Designed and made by the world's most famous lamp designers—and priced so you can afford them! Beautiful lines, elegant Ivory and Gold or Bronze finish, with a heavy, rich onyx base. *And* a brand new type pleated swirl shade, with durable rayon taffeta lining.



Silk Shades 88c

1,000 to go at this one low price! They will make your old lamps look like new! Choice of 3 styles, in all sizes, for every type of lamp. Rayon taffeta lined for durability.

Reg. $2.49 Silk Shades $1.69

Choice of very beautiful styles—stretched galleries, pleated and swirl types. All rayon taffeta lined, cellophane wrapped.

Modern Smoker $1

A needed piece in every room—and an ideal gift! In a rich grain finish with heavy nickel trim. Large ash receptacle.

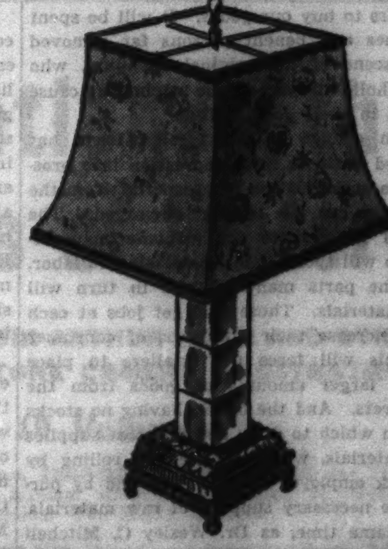
Two Styles

Haeger Pottery Lamps $1.49

A real value! Heavy, beautifully designed Haeger pottery base, and delicately decorated, sturdy parchment shade—all for only $1.49! Choice of designs and colors.

Haeger Pottery Table Lamps $2.95

Haeger—A name famous because it means the finest in pottery! Gracefully designed lamps, with rich gold color mounted bases and harp. Complete with attractive silk shades.



Crystal Table Lamp Actual $5.95 Value $3.95

To fit in with the mood of elegance and luxury! Beautiful gleaming crystal, gold color mounted base, and lovely harmonizing stretched silk shade.

Genuine Howell Smokers $1.95

Choice of 4 colors combined with chromium. Smart styling—a real addition to the attractive appearance of any room.

Spot Beam Bed Lamp, 37c

Photo Frames

Reg. $1.19 Value ...59c Reg. $1.59 Value ...89c Some 8x10 Doubles ..$1.19

WHILE THEY LAST!

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
THE TRIBUNE COMPANY, PUBLISHER.
ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER AUG. 12, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1939.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—HOTEL ESPLANADE.
MEXICO CITY—QUETZALCOATL PALACE.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
RIGA—STETINES IELA 2.
MILWAUKEE—110 EAST WISCONSIN BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
DETROIT—5-265 GENERAL MOTORS BUILDING.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—SPRING AND FIRST STREET.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—155 MONTGOMERY STREET.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR 1939

PLATFORM FOR AMERICA

1. *Adopt an American Foreign Policy.*
2. *End the alliance of crime and politics.*
3. *Give Aviation a square deal.*
4. *Free the railroads from red tape.*
5. *Cut taxes in half.*
6. *Collect the international debts.*
7. *Elect Federal Judges.*

PLATFORM FOR MIDDLE WEST

1. *Give the Middle West Transportation equality.*
2. *Erect Safe Highways.*
3. *Create a Middle West Association.*

GEORGE WASHINGTON SAID:

"Excessive partiality for one foreign nation and excessive dislike for another cause those whom they actuate to see danger only on one side, and serve to veil and even second the arts of influence on the other."—From the Farewell Address.

A WAR BOOM.

Business in the United States is apparently going to be determined in the next few months by the willingness of Europe to carry on in self-destruction. Anything that makes it look as tho the war will be prolonged or become more bloody is bullish on stocks, commodity prices, and business. Peace proposals and reports of a quieting down of military operations are bearish. Since Queen Wilhelmina and King Leopold asked the warring nations to call the whole thing off stocks have declined nearly 3 points on the average.

The establishment of branch headquarters in Chicago by the French buying mission during the last few days suggests that the war will continue and that before long our factories will get orders for much that was formerly embargoed, besides aircraft. We have had a little boom in the United States as a result of domestic buying in the anticipation that the war would cause prices to soar here. Before that boom has vanished with the failure of the latest peace move, we are apparently to have another boom from actual buying by the belligerents.

Munitions money spent here by foreign governments will have the same effect upon our economy that any other money has which is used by foreigners to buy our goods. It will be spent several times and benefit persons far removed from the scene of the original spending, who might be wholly unaware of the originating cause of the turn in their good fortune.

A sudden change in our foreign trade has often turned business from depression into prosperity. The accumulation of prosperity from the war business can be readily envisaged. The money will go first to the airplane manufacturers, who will spend it for materials and labor. The airplane parts manufacturers in turn will buy raw materials. Those who get jobs at each step will increase their purchases of consumer goods. This will force the retailers to place orders for larger amounts of goods from the manufacturers. And the latter, having no stocks of goods on which to draw and no great supplies of raw materials, will keep the ball rolling by calling back employés to their jobs and by purchasing the necessary supplies of raw materials.

At the same time, as Dr. Wesley C. Mitchell has so well pointed out in describing a cumulative prosperity in his great work on "Business Cycles," "when current orders begin to increase, the managers of existing enterprises are encouraged to begin improvements which perhaps have been planned for several years and the organizers of new ventures are encouraged to let their contracts."

A war, so long as we do not become involved in it, can bring large amounts of prosperity to the United States. We saw that in the years following 1914 when war orders lifted this country out of a depression. But when the allies no longer had the money to spend with us then came the demand that we lend the money to the allies to enable them to keep our prosperity going. That was what got us involved.

A nation at war does not prosper. A few of its citizens may make money from advancing prices. But the profits of a few are not enough to offset the losses of the many.

Those who recently opposed the repeal of the arms embargo did not doubt that a great increase in business would follow repeal. What they feared was that the war boom would so identify our interests with the cause of the nations whose spending caused us to be prosperous that we would become involved in war ourselves. Nothing yet has happened to relieve that apprehension.

NO ARMY FOR AGGRESSION.

One of the greatest handicaps facing those who seek to arouse this nation to the necessity of putting its military defense in order is the extravagant statements of some of the generals responsible for that defense.

Maj. Gen. Charles M. Wesson, chief of ordnance of the army, is responsible for the procurement of munitions, one of the fields in which our weakness has been most glaring. Gen. Wesson made no contribution to the correction of those failings when he told a Chicago audience the other evening that this nation should provide munitions reserves for the mobilization of a million men.

In the same speech, it is true, Gen. Wesson paid tribute to a national policy based on the Monroe Doctrine and "an iron resolve to avoid European brawls." But the force of a million men that Gen. Wesson suggests means a million men for aggression. It goes far beyond the necessities of the policy which he correctly prescribed for this nation. A million men could be used in but one way. That would be as a new A. E. F. in Europe.

This nation needs a field army of perhaps 100,000 men, equipped with the most modern arms and trained as a unit in their use, to make its land defense secure. It needs no further addition to its land personnel, and further additions would merely provide temptation for military adventures to which the American people are unalterably opposed.

The task of providing the armament that we really need is sufficiently difficult. We are a long way from accomplishing it.

But if Gen. Wesson and other spokesmen for the army think it wise to follow the bargaining technic of asking a lot in order to get the comparative little that is needed, they are sadly mistaken. In addition to being dead set against war, the American people are increasingly suspicious that huge military and naval programs mean a closer approach to a totalitarian state.

These suspicions are bound to increase as realization spreads of the extent to which the British and French have been deprived of civil and economic liberties in the name of national defense. Extravagant proposals by generals cannot fail to fan these suspicions further. The men who make them are hurting, not helping, the cause of adequate defense.

EUROPE'S SET OF PRIMARY INTERESTS.

[Maps in columns 7 and 8.]

The map elsewhere on this page shows two European regions in which over many centuries there have been warring interests requiring special policies and causing many conflicts. Russia ever since its emergence as a western force has been one of the principal actors and when Stalin made his deal with Hitler the Russians returned to their historic rôle. The present despot took up the work of Peter the Great and Catherine II. He is now, in foreign affairs, another Romanoff.

Few people can do more than guess as to how much of a Marxist Stalin is, but in spite of the word service to world revolution and the dictatorship of the proletariat it would seem probable that the present soviet régime is communist only as a means of continuing its dictatorship and is imperialist in the aggressive push for new territories, one push being westward in the Baltic regions and the other southward toward the Dardanelles.

These are old Russian movements and they are directed against two obstacles in the natural outlets of a great country. The world war and the communist revolution together deprived Russia of its Baltic possessions. Finland won its complete independence and the new Baltic states were set up as free countries. Until Stalin made peace with Hitler the Russians had to accept the new situation and for many years they professed their satisfaction with it. The first opportunity, however, was seized to correct it.

The geographical facts show that even now the four small, highly cultured nations grouped as the Scandinavian countries can blockade the huge, but still primitive Russia from the Baltic sea so long as they can maintain their fortifications. Finnish guns can almost dominate the Russian port of Kronstadt. So long as Germany retains its present military position with its limited but effective sea power it can close the Baltic and probably dominate it. But the first obstacle Russia sees, now that it is allied with the Nazis, is the Scandinavian barrier. Poland's position on the Baltic was the ostensible reason for the present war, altho Herr Hitler when it served his purposes to do so said he recognized the right of such a people as the Poles to have a free access to the sea.

The Mediterranean interrelationships present continuing problems to the nations of the southeast, to those which have a Mediterranean shore line, and to Great Britain, whose great lifeline goes thru the Suez canal. Russia's persistence in seeking control of the outlet from the Black sea into the Mediterranean has covered a long period and has produced many wars and many shifting alliances. The historic policy of Great Britain has been to keep Turkey in possession of the Bosporus, the Dardanelles, and the Sea of Marmora, with a foothold in Europe. Whenever Russian forces have approached Constantinople British ships have stopped the advance.

Turkey was at times the ward of the British empire and the British in this policy have had at times the support of the Germans. The world war shook the old combinations up and produced one which departed from the historic arrangement. Germany and Turkey were allied to keep the British and the Russians from opening the Mediterranean and the Baltic sea to communication. In this new war the alliances have returned to form and Turkey and Great Britain again are partners.

The British trade route thru the Straits of Gibraltar and the Suez canal is one of the greatest achievements of diplomacy and sea power in world history. The ability to maintain that line has been subjected in recent years to new conditions. France has created an African empire, Spain drifts toward hostile alliances, Italy has become a power, there are new weapons which may affect the control of the sea, and now Russia again has come out of its shell a force of known imperialistic and uncertain political and social designs.

Even the briefest sketch of the conflicting interests of the nations which constantly seek the greatest advantages will illustrate the words of George Washington when, in his farewell address, he said:

"Europe has a set of primary interests which to us have none or a very remote relation. Hence she must be engaged in frequent controversies, the causes of which are essentially foreign to our concerns. Hence, therefore, it must be unwise in us to implicate ourselves by artificial ties in the ordinary vicissitudes of her politics or the ordinary combinations and collisions of her friendships or enmities."

The controversies which are continually arising out of such causes have nothing to do with the American continent or the nations upon it. It is pure meddling for us to interfere.

TRY THIS ONE.

[No one can read any of these lines perfectly three times in succession. Not trippingly.]

Chop shops stock shops.
Bob bought a black back bath brush.
I sniff shop snuff; you sniff shop snuff.
Old olly Ollie oils old olly autos.
Frank threw Fred three free throws.—Exchange.

AND THEN WHAT?

Professor—Er, my dear, what's the meaning of this vase of flowers on the table today?

Wife—Meaning? Why, today's your wedding anniversary.

Professor—Indeed! Well, well, do let me know when yours is so I may do the same for you.—Santa Fe Magazine.

NAZIS REVIVE OLD WAR PLAN

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN.—With the necessity of striking a telling blow against the British and French soon, and the Maginot line admitted as practically invulnerable, discussions of the old Schlieffen plan as it was applied in the last war are being heard daily in Berlin.

Alfred von Schlieffen, a German general who spent most of his life perfecting the military strategy named after him, drew his plan with two ideas in mind, first to launch a smashing blow in the east and then to deal with the west.

He died before 1914 and did not see the mistakes that were made in the application of his dream of a perfect campaign to defeat two great armies and win a lightning war. Further, military officers assert that if the German generals had followed Schlieffen's scheme Germany would have won the world war in the first few months.

The eastern principle was almost the same as the strategy used recently in Poland. An army was to move on the Russians from East Prussia to the south, another from Austria to the north, and a third from Germany proper to the east. These three armies were to meet the enemy and crush him with a tremendous, overwhelming force. Then all energies could be turned to the western front.

Here the first slip occurred. Instead of France waiting until Russia was defeated, she entered the war before the eastern plan could be completed. This meant that if the Schlieffen tactics were to be pursued an immediate lightning attack thru Belgium must begin at once.

In order to accomplish this, troops would have had to be taken from the forces in Russia, weakening their strength and prolonging the time allotted for the successful completion of the eastern front campaign. The battle of Tannenberg was fought and the Russians eventually defeated, but it had been necessary to draw troops from the west, which weakened the all-important right wing of the German attack thru Belgium.

Schlieffen on his deathbed was reputed to have said:

"Don't weaken the right wing or you are lost!"

This referred to the attack thru Belgium. The strategy was to sweep thru Belgium with all the divisions Germany could muster, maintaining skeleton forces in the center and left flank.

The younger Count Helmuth von Moltke, then chief of staff, was so pleased with the rapid progress of the advance thru neutral Belgium and the scant resistance offered that he decided to start another enveloping movement, making the move a double one. Originally Schlieffen's plan called for a strong force hurling itself thru Belgium, cutting off the channel ports, thus preventing English troops from landing, and holding a position behind Paris, cutting France nearly in two.

The second enveloping movement was started by Von Moltke into France from her eastern frontier and troops had to be removed from the all important right wing. The spearhead thus again lost a portion of its total striking power without which it was doomed to failure.

The rapid advance into Belgium and France deceived Moltke. He thought he had the French army trapped, and therefore began his second enveloping movement. But the French retreat and position was necessitated by the fact that the French had made all their mobilization plans with the idea of throwing an army eastward, and not toward Belgium.

While the Germans rushed thru Liege and Namur, held up but momentarily by the ancient forts there, the French had to reorganize their entire mobilization plans and change troop shifting orders from the east to the west. This took time . . . two weeks in which the Germans marched on without a single serious halt. It was then that Moltke dispatched men from the right wing to the second enveloping movement.

Another important factor was the fact that the Germans were stretching their lines of communication farther and farther away without allowing transport, munitions, and supplies to catch up with the hurrying infantry. Finally, when the battle of the Marne was fought, instead of the overwhelming force Schlieffen had planned to meet the enemy, Moltke and the rest of the German high command faced a determined French force with a tired, undersupplied German army. Its vital striking power had been weakened beyond repair by the inroads on its man power caused by the left wing trying to complete the double envelopment movement strategy toward Metz and Verdun.

Besides this loss in men, two army corps had been sent from Moltke's force to Poland in order to save East Prussia from invasion by the Russians. German officers say that it was the lack of these two army corps that lost the battle of the Marne.

If Moltke had stuck to Schlieffen's plan and arrived before Paris with the forces he should have had . . . if his advance had been more cautious, allowing his supplies to keep pace with the fighting portions of his army, France quickly would have been at the mercy of the German army, it is asserted.

Today, some observers say Hitler may try to strike thru Belgium, only this time remembering the lesson learned from the world war. It is possible that if Hitler should use the Schlieffen idea the right flank might cross the tip of Holland which protrudes into Belgium, but the main force probably would make its attempt thru Belgium and Luxemburg.

Holland and Belgium have an agreement that if one is attacked the other must come to its aid the day the first invaders cross the neutral border. Whether Germany would cross Holland before beginning the Schlieffen attack, keeping the defense force as a shield, or try advance operations against Belgium at the same time depends on Hitler's own ideas when the time comes.

Editorial of the Day

A REFORM HURTS THE MIDDLE WEST.

[Kansas City Star.]

This section of the country has a particular stake in the wage-hour legislation that begins its second year today. The hour and wage changes now being applied will affect still further the relative position of the middle west with respect to industrial advantages and growth.

It is not the mere fact that minimum wages now move up from 25 cents to 30 cents and that maximum hours are brought down from 44 to 42. It might be argued that these standards are not in themselves unreasonable, but there are more basic considerations for this section.

The real point is that the long standing disadvantages of this region are further aggravated by the uniformity of the legislation. Here we are in the middle west with our well known transportation handicaps, with our higher shipping costs and our lower living costs, yet facing the requirement that the same wage and hour standards apply here as in the more favored industrial regions on the coasts.

We cannot have a fair chance at competition so long as that situation exists. The injustice of general wage and hour regulations, regardless of difference by regions and in industries, has been urged from the outset of this attempted reform.

In addition there are the unnecessary complications arising from the restrictions of hours in the cases of workers whose wages or salaries are far above the minimum pay.

The dislocations in individual businesses and the added costs of production this and the other provisions will entail are readily apparent—and at a time when repeated warnings are coming both from government and private sources about the danger of price advances as a block to the consumption that is particularly needed.

The upshot of it is that the wage-hour law must be revised to remove these obvious injustices and obstacles to the recovery movement. Amendments designed to that end are pending. They must be adopted if the wage-hour reform is to become the useful instrument it was expected to be.

How to Keep Well By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

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THE INTESTINAL TRACT IS NOT MADE OF IRON.

OUR understanding of the colon has been increased greatly in the last 10 to 15 years. While we know that irritations of all types may influence this sizable channel—the large bowel—a goodly amount of insult will have to be directed toward the area before a disorder becomes chronic. We must recognize, however, that we are dealing with a sensitive part—one that is richly supplied with nerves from the autonomic system. In consequence, it is affected easily by the emotions.

We can say without question that in thousands of instances X-ray studies have been made without disclosing the slightest organic difficulty, despite the fact that symptoms galore manifest themselves. All we were able to determine was that the movements of the tube were abnormal. They were either too rapid or too sluggish. Occasionally the bowel will go into a veritable spasm, not always because there is some irritation within or without, but because the patient is worried, nervously upset, or fatigued to the point of exhaustion.

The very fact that we can find no tissue changes gives us assurance that neither cancer nor ulcer is present. Attention can then be directed toward the true cause of the trouble. Is it the individual's mental or emotional reactions? Or are there disturbances in the chemistry of digestion? All too often the victim takes out his own shortcomings on this unsuspecting and innocent portion of his anatomy. We expect it to be as impervious to assaults as a cast iron sewer line, knowing full well that the cells of which the structure is composed are delicate and fragile. We have introduced laxatives from above and enemas and flushings from below, all because we have not mastered the art of controlling our diets, eating habits, or our feelings.

The first job of a physician when a patient complains of bowel difficulties is to make certain that there is no real derangement, no ulcer that is likely to perforate, no tumor that may be responsible for obstruction. Next he must satisfy himself as to just what function is improperly performed. Finally, he must identify or locate the source. With many the bad behavior can be traced to an unhappy environment, the too generous use of laxatives, susceptibility to some food, or a dominant fear that all is not well. It is in this latter category that the explanation for many manifestations will be found. Some of our phobias have their origins in early childhood.

Every now and then poor hygiene—disregard of sensible rules of living, including eating, elimination, water drinking, exercises, etc.—will constitute the "starter." Then, because things do not happen as they should, one may become convinced that his intestinal tract is his chief weak spot.

Perfect adjustment may be accomplished frequently by a carefully planned régime that gets back to fundamental principles of diet. In the first place the digestive canal should not be overloaded. The average busy adult male will demand approximately 3,000 calories daily. I have no patience with the one who takes 4,000 to 5,000 and then whines about discomfort. At the outset, it is wiser to reduce the intake to 2,000 or 2,500, in order that the structures may secure some well deserved rest. The chances are that weight loss will not be appreciable.

A patient entered a hospital recently solely for the purpose of learning how and what to eat. A simple calculation showed that he was ingesting 4,600 calories on weekdays and well over 5,000 on Sundays. All sorts of colon symptoms, of course, appeared. He was not exercising sufficiently to burn up the excess load and his organs of elimination were balking under double duty. Under good gastronomic management he is far stronger, more alert, and more capable mentally and physically.

[We have a leaflet on various functional disorders of the colon. This may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope.]

NO.

G. A. H. writes: During an attack of rheumatic fever, should meat be excluded from the diet?

REPLY.

No. In all cases of fever an easily assimilated diet is required. Strength must be maintained and meat is helpful.

MAY BE MORNING AFTER.

S. B. writes: What causes the eyes to have a glassy look?

REPLY.

Other than glass eyes or during unconsciousness from any cause, it is usually encountered only in the patient's imagination. The morning after the night before may play a rôle.

A KIND OF ACNE.

R. W. B. writes: What is rosacea?

REPLY.

A form of acne which usually attacks the skin of the cheeks and nose. Chronic congestion is supposed to be responsible.

THE WORLD WAR 25 YEARS AGO

[From Tribune Files.]

Nov. 12, 1914.

[107th day of world war; 73d day of present war.]

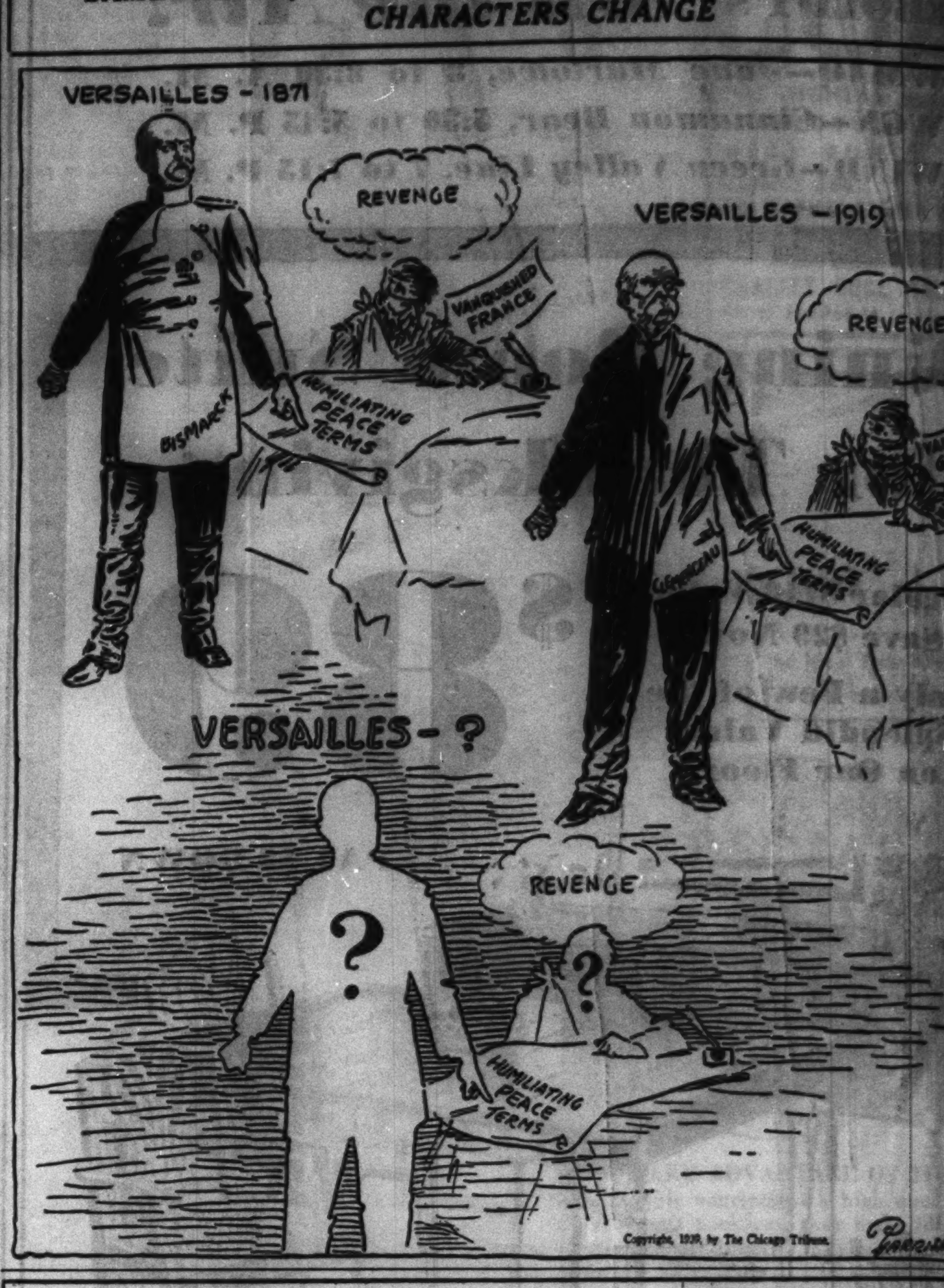
LONDON.—The Germans carried their submarine warfare to the Straits of Dover and sank the British torpedo gunboat Niger. The crew was rescued by rowboats and launches that set out from shore after the explosion.

LONDON.—The crew of a Russian picket boat made a heroic sacrifice to save a Russian cruiser which was unwittingly bearing down on a German mine in the Gulf of Finland. The helmsman of the boat steered it directly into the mine, causing an explosion which killed six of the seven men in the boat but saved the cruiser.

SMYRNA.—Turkish cannon were placed on the heights commanding Smyrna, and the Turks were reported to be planning to shell and burn the city if the allies attempted to take it. Three British ships in the harbor were taken over by the Turks and the crews interned.

CAPE TOWN.—Amnesty was offered to the South African rebels, except their leaders, if they would surrender before Nov. 21.

SAME PLACE, SAME SCENE—ONLY THE TIME AND THE CHARACTERS CHANGE



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

LITTLE JIMMY'S BUSY DAY.

Maywood, Ill., Nov. 6.—To get away from embargo repeals, lady jurors, yelling newsboys, and all the other things big folks find to crab about, let me tell you of the busy day I've had, and I'm only 1½ years old.

First, I spilt mom's talcum powder all over her rugs [had to climb to get it, but I like to climb]. I dropped her powder puff in the water. Then I wandered into the living room and took all the books out of the bookcase and mixed up things on her knickknack shelves. That was fun, but a little dull. I took one of the knobs off the radio and threw it down the cold air shaft. Think I can get the other one off, but that'll have to wait until I have more time. Picked up the telephone, but the operator couldn't understand me and just kept saying, "Number, please; number, please." I took the morning TRIBUNE all apart before mom had a chance to read it.

After that I went into the kitchen. I spilt some milk and broke a glass. I found a gallon milk jug to play with, but it didn't bounce when I dropped it, so that broke, too. I found some potatoes in the pantry and distributed them around the house. Then I pushed a chair up to the kitchen sink, climbed on it and turned on the water. I was having the best time when mom decided I ought to go to bed.

Guess I scared mom and pop pretty bad when I fell out of bed, and that was a hard trick, too, because the sides of the bed are pretty high, but I managed. It must have hurt them worse than it did me. They surely acted upset. Maybe I just better lay still and think up things to do tomorrow. My mom says I drive her to distraction. I wonder why!

LITTLE JIMMY.

NEW FASHIONED GRANDMAS.

Chicago, Nov. 7.—What has become of the old fashioned grandmothers? Imagine my surprise when attending a meeting of the grandmothers recently to see such young, well dressed, vigorous grandmas. Some were dancing, some were serving tea, and others just visiting. But all of them interested and interesting, full of pep and enthusiasm. I understand they are going to give a minstrel show in January. How they have pushed aside the old chimney corner, knitting tradition.

The Grandmothers' club of Chicago is a branch of the national club and has enrolled 200 members. More power to them.

B. C. J.

FEWER ACRES; MORE CORN.

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 8.—The AAA just announced a 10 per cent curtailment of corn acreage in 12 states for 1940.

Secretary Wallace's new "abnormal granaries" are fast being filled with this year's surplus corn, thousands of the bright new metal cribs having appeared thruout the corn belt.

And now comes the unusual production of the new varieties of hybrid corns. Farmers, who this year operated under governmental curtailed acreage, grew more corn on reduced acreage than they raised before by planting hybrid corn. With previous averages of 75 to 80 bushels per acre increased in many instances to well over 130 bushels per acre, it is problematical whether the AAA will eventually catch up with them.

It reminds one of the one acre in ten that the Russian farmers recently were allowed to cultivate for their own use, the yield of the other nine being reserved for the communal granaries. It developed that the one acre outyielded the other nine by a considerable margin.

Clever people these farmers!

R. G. HOWARD.

BACK IN THE BUS, PLEASE!

Chicago, Nov. 8.—The public could help the poor harassed bus driver and themselves as well if they would move back to the rear of the bus and not clutter up the entrance.

We who work along North Michigan avenue have to stand and wait and wait while innumerable buses pass us by without stopping—all because thoughtless passengers refused to move to the rear of the coaches. We can see that the front end of the bus is packed while the rear is practically empty.

Maybe we don't grind our teeth!! For Pete's sake, folks, move to the rear of the car—and let some one else get home, too.

G. A. ALLEN.

THANKSGIVING IN REVIEW.

Chicago, Nov. 8.—Thanksgiving was first observed by the Pilgrims at Plymouth in 1621, after their first harvest.

The Massachusetts Bay colony observed Thanksgiving day for the first time in 1630 and frequently thereafter until about 1680, when it became an annual festival in that colony.

During the war for independence the continental congress appointed one or more Thanksgiving days for each year except 1777.

Washington appointed a day of Thanksgiving in 1789 and another in 1795.

President Madison, in response to resolutions of congress, set apart a day for Thanksgiving at the close of the war of 1812.

An annual day of Thanksgiving was appointed by the governor of New York in 1817.

In some of the southern states there was opposition to the observance of such a day on the ground that it was a relic of puritanic bigotry, but by 1858 [illegible] states and two territories had adopted an annual Thanksgiving day.

President Lincoln appointed the fourth Thursday of November, 1864, as a day of national Thanksgiving, and since then each President has annually followed his example.

These facts are as published by THE TRIBUNE in 1924—"An American Holiday," by McCutcheon.

Nov. 23 this year is the fourth Thursday of the month.

E. G.

REMEMBERING CHRIST.

Chicago, Nov. 8.—During the coming Christmas holidays no doubt the department stores will have artistic window displays, some perhaps the most beautiful in the world.

Why not remind the window decorators that Christmas is the celebration of the birth of Christ and, in fairness to the many Christians who patronize the stores, some reference to the meaning of this great feast should be in evidence.

What could be more beautiful than the scene in the lonely stable at Bethlehem, with the new born Prince of Peace, His mother and Joseph watching Him in silent adoration?

All Christians would appreciate this acknowledgment of the real meaning of Christmas.

MARY MCMULLEN.

SNOW CRUISER'S PROSPECTS.

Chicago, Nov. 3.—Will Admiral Byrd's 37½ ton snow cruiser ever reach the antarctic? This is the question which the people, who are following its seemingly futile attempt to reach Boston, are asking.

The cruiser's failure to climb a 20 per cent grade on test at the Indiana sand dunes, makes one a little skeptical as to how successful it will be in the frigid zone. Mr. Poulter, designer of the ice monster, is confident that its twin Diesel engines will enable it to cross the hazardous ice of the antarctic. If the snow cruiser reaches Boston in time for Byrd's departure, will it be able to make the voyage? There is a rumor that the cruiser may be too large for Byrd's ships.

D. K. LOVE.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

The volume of Legal Friend mail necessitates printed statements on common questions. No copies or records of the letters or answers are kept. Hence follow-up letters should be complete in themselves. If questions are based on some previously printed problem a clipping of the article should accompany. Most of the replies are mailed. Letters bearing no name and address are disregarded. A self-addressed envelope will expedite handling.

DIVORCE.

Chicago, Nov. 2 [Legal Friend of the People].—My wife left me a year ago, taking all the furniture. Am now paying $9 a week for the support of our girl by order of the court. We own a house in joint tenancy. Three weeks ago I read in the paper that she obtained a divorce, on what grounds I don't know.

1. Am I not supposed to be notified?
2. Can the court make her sole owner of said house?
3. What if I get behind with payment?

G. N.

1. Yes, if your failure to receive notice was due to her filing a false affidavit that she did not know your address, this would invalidate her decree.

2. Depends on whether the house is in the same state that the proceedings were conducted and on other facts that are not before us.

3. We cannot construe to advantage the order under which you are paying without having its wording and the surrounding circumstances more adequately before us.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

JOINT TENANCY PROPERTY.

Chicago, Nov. 2 [Legal Friend of the People].—A house was bought in joint tenancy and was awarded to the wife by the judge when he signed the divorce papers.

1. The wife is forced to renew the first mortgage within a short while.
2. Can she alone sign the notes, or is it necessary that her former husband also sign in lieu of the fact that he has not signed a quit claim deed in favor of his former wife?

E. N.

1. We would be able to advise to better advantage if you had stated the exact wording of the decree on this point.

2. It seems probable that his signature will not be necessary, but see 1.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MONEY OWED ESTATE.

Elizabeth, Ill., Nov. 1 [Legal Friend of the People].—My aunt left a small estate and in the will she left a $500 note to my brother [a note that he owed the estate]. Is he entitled to this note as soon as the will is probated or can the executrix hold the note a year and collect interest?

MRS. A. V.

Since creditors are allowed a year in which to file their claims, and as the claims of creditors come ahead of gifts under the will, no distribution can be ordered until the expiration of the year during which it is possible that the estate might become otherwise insolvent, so that it would be necessary for the creditors to collect the $500 note. If this does not happen, it seems probable that the will is so worded as to indicate an intention to forgive the note completely, which would include the forgiveness of interest. We could advise to better advantage if you had given us the wording.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

ON TWO OF RUSSIA'S BORDERS

[Editorial in column 2.]

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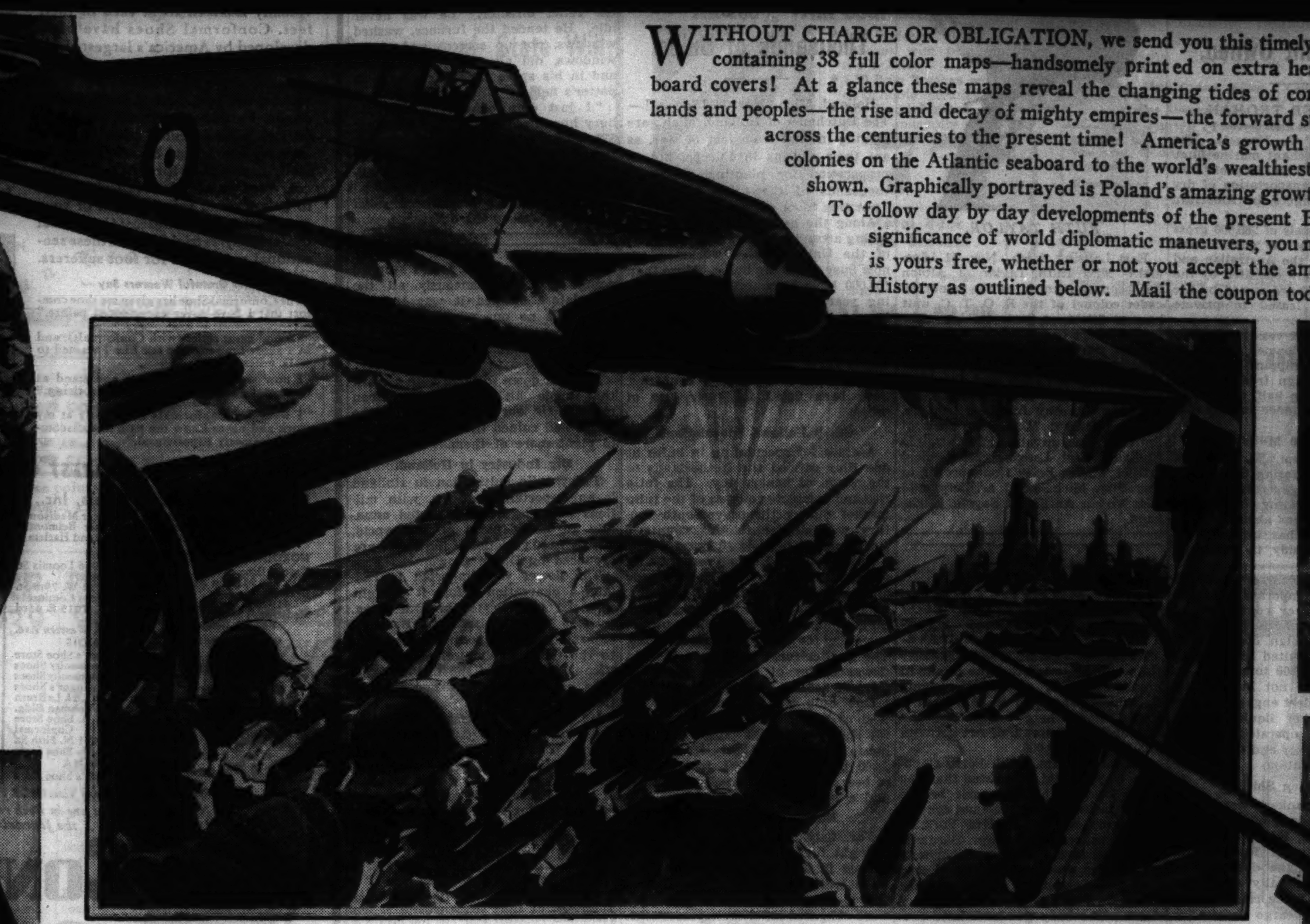

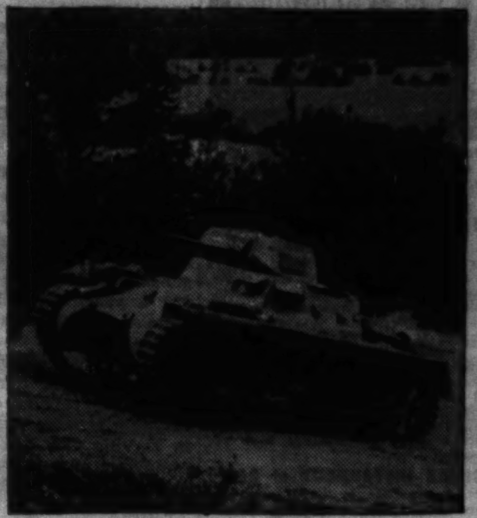

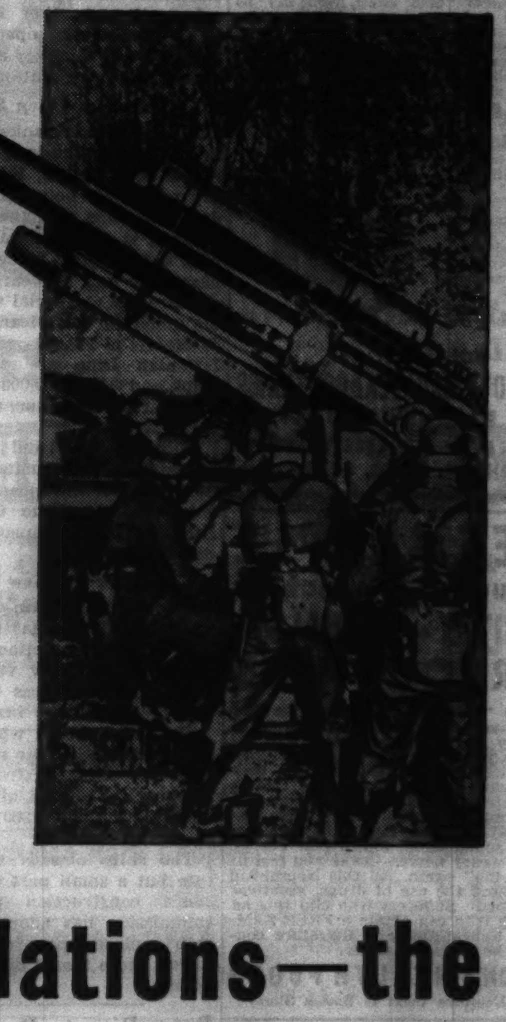

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HOW HISTORY REPEATS

The strange similarity of Hitler to Napoleon continues. Both small in stature; both were foreigners, one from Corsica, the other from Austria. Both had been corporals. Both rose to power after the overthrow of monarchies; both dismissed their legislative bodies and became dictators. Both plunged Europe into war. Now—will Hitler succeed where Napoleon failed, or is it to be a second Waterloo and another St. Helena? What has happened to every dictator who ever set out to conquer the world?

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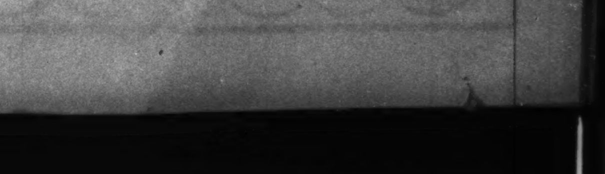

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AMERICAN TRADE FLEET: 326 SHIPS AND 365 TANKERS

Forty Cargo Vessels Are Government Owned.

BY WALTER TROHAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.—The United States merchant marine numbers 326 vessels of 2,150,000 gross tons engaged in the transportation of dry cargo and passengers in American foreign trade.

Forty of the vessels of 280,000 gross tons are owned by the government. Of these, eight in the Australian and far eastern trade are operated by the government and 32 are owned by the government and leased to private operators.

The remaining 182 vessels of 1,870,000 gross tons are owned and operated by private shipping interests. Of the entire foreign trade fleet of 326 vessels less than half, or 150 vessels, are operating under subsidy contract.

Subsidies 230 Millions.

From 1923 to Sept. 30, 1939, the ocean mail and operating differential subsidies cost the government $230,571,000. The operating differential subsidy now averages about $13,000,000 a year. Mail has been shifted from a direct subsidy to poundage payment.

As of Oct. 2 of this year 29 of the 326 vessels were temporarily inactive—awaiting repairs or completion of shipping schedules. Actively engaged in serving the foreign ocean borne commerce of the United States were 297 vessels of 1,923,500 tons.

These figures do not include the American tanker fleet engaged in carrying oil and other liquid cargoes or special fleets operated by the United Fruit company and the United States Steel corporation.

Tankers Often Shifted.

A total of 365 tankers were documented under the laws of the United States as of Oct. 1. Such vessels are often shifted between foreign and domestic runs and the operation of tankers is not generally associated with a particular trade route as are passenger and dry cargo vessels.

There are 61 special vessels operating under the American flag. Of these 27 vessels of 158,000 gross tons in the Isthmian Line are steel company ships and 34 of 159,000 gross tons in the United Fruit Line, are engaged in carrying fruit.

Both the steel and fruit interests operate vessels under other flags. Several other American interests, notably the Aluminum Corporation of America, operate special vessels under foreign flags.

Order 129 New Vessels.

During the last two years, the maritime commission has ordered for itself or in conjunction with private operators, 129 new vessels of more than a million gross tons. Twenty-two of these have been launched.

The government, which offers construction subsidies to meet the difference in vessel construction costs in America and abroad, and ship owners, are investing about 300 million dollars in the 129 vessels.

The ships already ordered constitute but a small part of the commission's construction program. The commission has adopted a ten year ship replacement program which is to cost more than 1 billion 250 million dollars.

Cadet Colonel

RUTH TAYLOR.

East Lansing, Mich., Nov. 11 [Special.]—Miss Ruth Taylor of Albion has been announced as the honorary cadet colonel of the R. O. T. C. unit here at Michigan State college. She is one of six co-eds selected as sponsors of the 2,600 cadets. The other sponsors, who represent the four branches of the army and the band as honorary cadet lieutenant colonels, are Miss Dorothy Dunn of Lansing, Mich., infantry; Miss Jean Pack of Pontiac, Mich., cavalry; Miss Virginia Light of East Lansing, Mich., field artillery; Miss Betty Nonenpreger of Bay City, Mich., coast artillery, and Miss Vivian Antilla of Sagola, Mich., band.

DIES UNKNOWN, BUT BEQUEATHES $400,000 FOR ART

Elmira, N. Y., Nov. 11 (AP).—Because she wanted "to interest the public in bronze art work," an East Cleveland, O., widow who died unknown in a tourist home here bequeathed the Metropolitan Museum of Art between $400,000 and $500,000.

The will of Mrs. Edith Perry Chapman, 69 years old, stipulated that her name be inscribed on each bronze statue purchased by the fund for the institution, which is in New York.

The widow of Henry Bardwell Chapman, former Cleveland common pleas judge, she died of heart disease here last September, leaving a note telling whom to notify in event of death. The body was unclaimed several days because police were unable to decipher the note.

HOLLAND DIGS IN TO PREPARE FOR 1940 TULIP TIME

Dutch in Michigan Plant Thousands of Bulbs.

Holland, Mich., Nov. 11 [Special].—The Dutchmen of Holland, Mich., are digging in—not from fear of war, as are their cousins in Europe, but in preparation for planting additional thousands of the tulips that have "put this town on the map."

Along the garden lanes that every spring attract admirers from all parts of the United States workmen are now busy replacing bulbs. More than 100,000 have been reset for the coming year and another 500,000 bulbs have been ordered.

It has been said that "where the Dutchman goes, the tulip grows." For nearly three centuries Hollanders, in both the old and the new countries, have been noted for their love of tulips.

Crash Follows Speculation.

A craze for speculating in bulbs at one time carried the Netherlands to the verge of bankruptcy. The false rise and complete collapse of the tulip market during the seventeenth century was similar to this country's stock market debacle 10 years ago.

In 1634 all of Holland was talking and planting tulips. Rich and poor alike were buying and selling bulbs, many of them still in the ground. Single bulbs sold for fabulous prices, one going for 13,000 guilders, or $5,200. The horticultural society of the old flower center of Haarlem offered a prize of $40,000 for a black tulip.

One bulb was exchanged for "a load of grain, four fat oxen, twelve fat sheep, eight fat pigs, two hogsheads of wine, two barrels of butter, 1,000 pounds of cheese, four barrels of beer, a bedstead, a suit of clothes, and a silver drinking cup.

Bubble Finally Bursts.

For four years the little bulbs brought higher prices than precious metals in Holland. Rich and poor alike were in the wild speculation. The wealthy bought bulbs until they were obligated all of their possessions. The poor sold even their necessities.

In 1637 the bubble burst. For some unaccountable reason prices stopped going up. Simultaneously all the speculators decided it was time to sell. But no one would buy. The government intervened, but could not stem the outgoing tide. Fortunes were lost.

Brought down to earth with a crash that made history, the Dutchmen made their obstinacy count. Altho tulips had ruined them, they decided to plant more of them.

Big Industry in Holland.

Today tulip cultivation in Holland is an important industry, with millions of bulbs being exported annually to many parts of the world. Nearly 2,000 varieties of the flower are produced by Dutch growers.

The flower was imported to Holland a generation before it brought financial tragedy to the Dutchmen. In 1555 Ogier Ghiselin de Busbecq, ambassador of Emperor Ferdinand I. to the Ottoman empire, returned to Vienna and told of the brilliant gardens of "tulipans" he had seen in Constantinople.

He had brought some of the bulbs back with him and gave a few to the French scholar and botanist, Clusius. He first mistook them for a variety of onion and ate several with a dressing of oil and vinegar before deciding he didn't care for them as an appetizer. Amending his mistake, Clusius was credited with having introduced the tulips to Holland in 1591.

RELIEFER'S WILLING HANDS WIN ACCLAIM AND A $78 FUNERAL

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 11 [Special].—County Clerk Hoctor questioned before the county board a $78 funeral bill for Frank Allen. There is a $28 limit on relief clients' funerals.

"In four years at the shelter," said the relief director, "he was never idle. He tended the furnace, washed windows, put up screens and storm windows, did all sorts of odd jobs, and in his spare time dug graves in potter's field.

"I just didn't have the heart to bury him there, so we gave him that $78 funeral in a private cemetery. If the board feels this bill is too much, relief workers will make up the difference out of their own pockets."

Board members helped the relief workers make up the difference.

DIES AT AGE OF 81.

Oregon, Ill., Nov. 11 [Special].—Floyd Thompson, 81 years old, a resident of this community for many years, died at his home in Taylor township yesterday. He leaves three daughters and a son. Funeral services will be held tomorrow.

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Advertise in the Tribune

Pope Pius to Broadcast Message to United States

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11 (AP).—Catholic university announced today that Pope Pius XII. will make his first radio broadcast to the United States on Monday in connection with the university's semicentennial exercises. A message from President Roosevelt will be read on the same program. The pope will start speaking at 11:01 Chicago time. His seven minute address will be carried over the National, Columbia, and Mutual broadcasting systems.

TRAPPED BY FIRE; RESCUED.

Frank Hartwick, 69 years old, was rescued yesterday by firemen when flames trapped him in his second floor flat at 9423 St. Lawrence avenue. He was treated in the Burnside hospital for burns.

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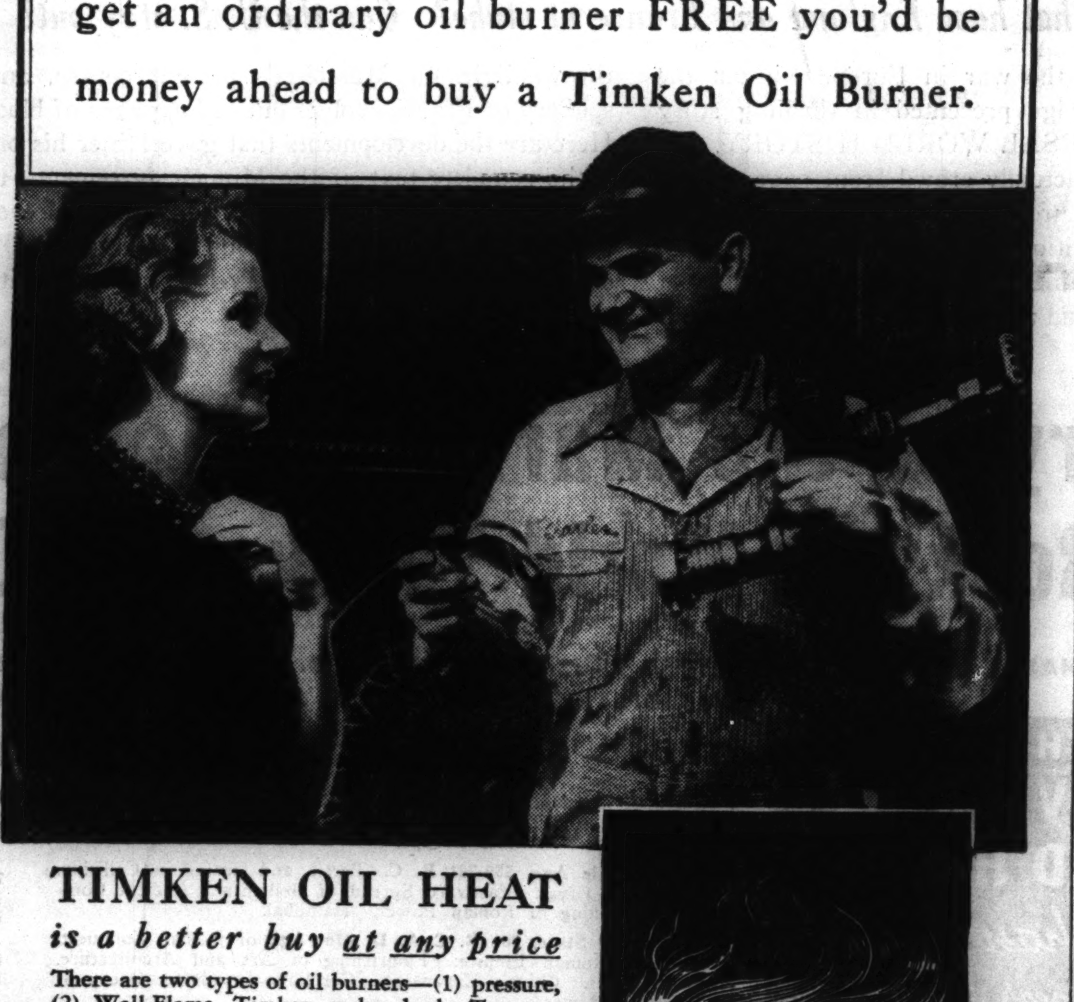

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MOLINE, Tri-City Heating Co.
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PRINCETON, Hugh Johnson
ROCK FALLS, Edward A. Knabe
ROCKFORD, Petroleum Htg. Service Co.
ST. CHARLES, R. L. Wagner
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BELOIT, R. T. Morrill
GREEN BAY, J. H. Flatley Corp.
KENOSHA, Kaelver Plbg. & Htg. Co.
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MANITOWOC, Manitowoc Silent Automatic Service
MILWAUKEE, Gross Coal—Gross Oil
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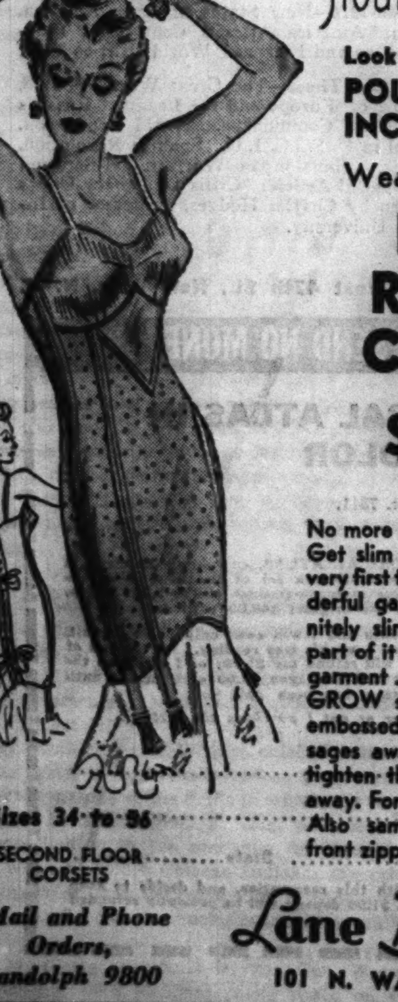

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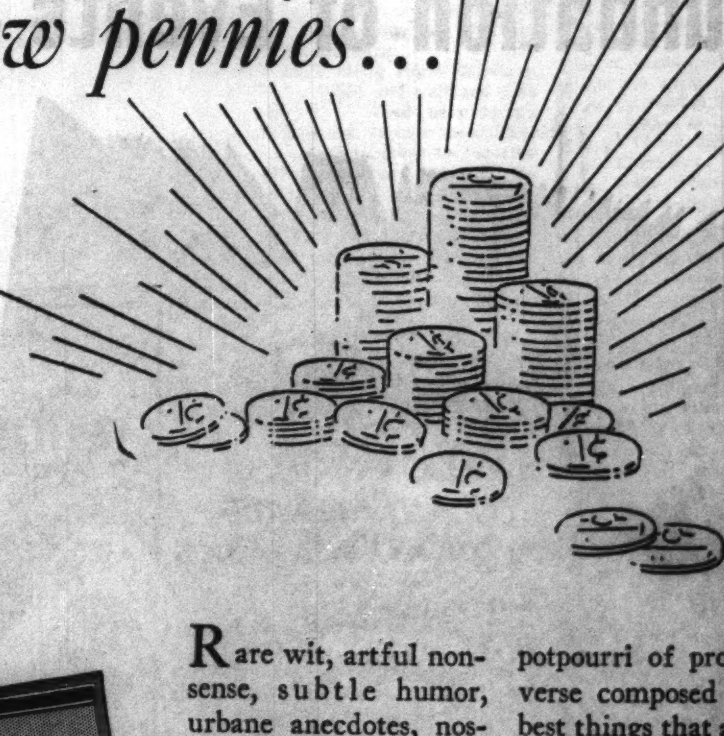

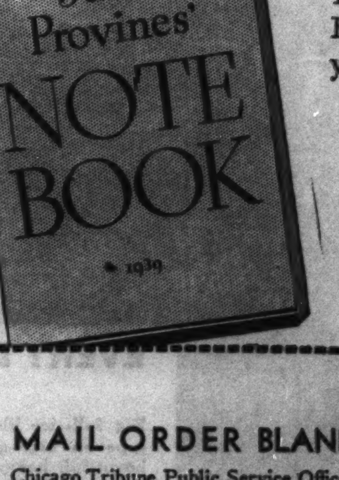

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ARMY AND N[...] JOIN TO DE[...] PANAMA C[...]

Creating Bases [...] and Porto R[...]

[Chicago Tribune Press S[...]
Washington, D. C., Nov. [...]
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ARMY AND NAVY JOIN TO DEFEND PANAMA CANAL

Creating Bases in Cuba and Porto Rico.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.—To assure the safety of the Panama Canal the army and navy are pressing forward with a defense program calculated to keep the American commercial and military artery open in the event of war.

To fulfill that objective the navy is working to establish supremacy thruout the Caribbean and the Gulf of Mexico. The army is coöperating with the first line of defense under a joint program which is aimed not only at guarding the canal from attack, but also at keeping an enemy from setting up a naval or air base for operations against continental United States.

To Establish Garrisons.

To this end the navy is perfecting and creating naval and air bases at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba; Porto Rico, St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands, and Coco Solo, Canal Zone. The army is strengthening canal defenses and working toward establishing garrisons.

As part of its program the army last June created a new department in the Caribbean region, known as the Porto Rican department, under command of Brig. Gen. E. L. Daley. He was instructed to draft plans for defense of all the American possessions in his department.

The creation of the new military department followed the naming by President Roosevelt of William D. Leahy, retiring chief of naval operations, as governor of Porto Rico, one of the key Caribbean islands.

The task of guarding the approaches of the canal is facilitated by the existence of the American naval station at Guantanamo bay, which is under long lease from the Cuban government, and by possession of Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Nothing in Lesser Antilles.

However, it is made difficult by the fact that this government has no possessions in the lesser Antilles, where a number of passages are available to an enemy. Should congressional agitation for island settlement for war debts bear fruit, this problem might be solved. The British islands of Barbadoes and the French island of Martinique would be ideal sites for American bases.

The Guantanamo bay base adequately controls the important Windward Passage between Cuba and Haiti. It has been made more valuable by the fact that the navy department has concluded an agreement with the Haitian government by which American naval vessels can use Haitian ports at any time.

The navy's annual war games were held in the Caribbean, with Guantanamo bay as the defense center, early this year so that lessons of the maneuvers might go toward strengthening the Ameican position in the sea.

Recommends New Bases.

As a result of the maneuvers President Roosevelt recommended new Caribbean bases at Porto Rico, the Virgin Islands, and Coco Solo.

At Porto Rico construction of a $1,767,273 dry dock is nearing completion. Construction of a $12,845,000 air base is under way. This island dominates the Mona Passage to its west and the Anegada Passage to its east.

The domination of the Mona Passage has been strengthened by an agreement with the Dominican republic similar to that concluded with Haiti. The position with regard to the Anegada Passage has been strengthened by a $1,510,000 air base project now under way at St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

At Coco Solo the navy will spend $7,925,000 in perfecting canal defenses. The army is spending more than 20 million dollars for augmenting its share of canal defenses. A large portion of this sum will go toward perfection of gulf garrisons, air fields, and coast artillery.

Plan to Fortify Guantanamo.

The army high command also is studying plans to fortify Guantanamo, Porto Rico, and the Virgin Islands.

There are three fortified foreign ports in the Caribbean, but none has any substantial defensive strength. The British have a naval station at Kingston, Jamaica, inside the windward passage, 150 miles from Guantanamo and 550 from Panama.

There is a Dutch garrison at Willemstad, Curacao, 700 miles east of Panama. The French have a small naval post at Port de France, Martinique, 1,500 miles east of Panama. Outside the Caribbean at Bermuda, the British have a small naval station, which is the headquarters of its American and West Indies squadron.

Seek Strategic Positions.

For many years the United States has been interested in obtaining strategic positions in the Caribbean. As far back as 1891, President Harrison sought to induce Haiti to cede the Mole of St. Nicholas, the Windward Passage to this country for defense purposes.

In the Spanish-American war the United States obtained Porto Rico and signed an agreement with Cuba to sell or lease lands at certain points for coaling or naval stations. Annual rental of $2,000 is being paid for Guantanamo bay.

Before the opening of the Panama canal the United States became concerned over reports Germany was seeking a coaling station in Haiti. With the outbreak of the war these fears were enhanced. The fear explains American occupation of Haiti when that country encountered internal difficulties.

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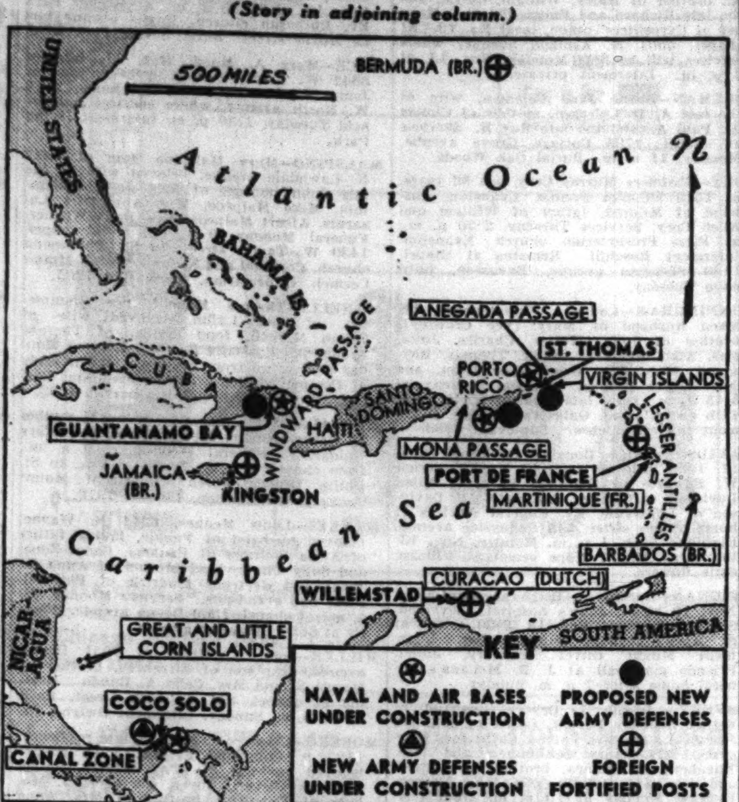
Strengthen Canal Defenses

(Story in adjoining column.)



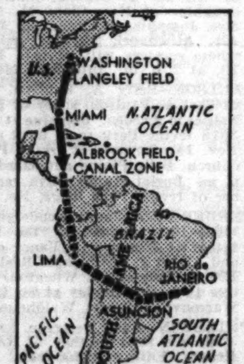
Map locates American defense points that are being planned or built in the Caribbean to guard the Panama canal from the east. It also shows foreign fortifications in the area.

THE MASSACRE
Chicago's 1939 Traffic Toll

More than 98% of the city's automobile fatalities are of a nature physically impossible on an urban superhighway.

7 ARMY PLANES IN PANAMA ON WAY TO BRAZIL

ALBROOK FIELD, Panama, Nov. 11 [U. P.].—Seven American army flying fortresses landed at Albrook field at 11:30 a. m. [Chicago time] today on the second leg of their 6,000 mile good will flight to Rio de Janeiro. The huge bombers, carrying 57 officers and men, took off from Miami, Fla., at 5:20 a. m. on the 1,100 mile hop.



Solid and broken lines indicate flight's progress thus far and ground yet to be covered.

Two of the giant planes ran off the runway in landing and their wheels were imbedded in the soft mud of the runway shoulder.

Maj. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, flight commander, said that the planes would take off for Lima, Peru, early tomorrow morning. Monday they will fly to Asuncion, Paraguay, with arrival in Rio de Janeiro scheduled for Tuesday. There they will participate in the celebration commemorating the 50th anniversary of the founding of the republic of Brazil.

SAVE ON LIQUOR TO AID CHARITY, DICKINSON ASKS

Lansing, Mich., Nov. 11 [Special].—Deploring waste of money on luxuries, Gov. Luren D. Dickinson today appealed to Michigan people to donate to charity during the fortnight after Thanksgiving at least a part of their normal expenditures on such items as cigarets and liquor.

The 80 year old executive, who has waged relentless verbal warfare against "high life" since assuming the governor's chair last March, appealed particularly to all mothers who smoke cigarets to reduce their consumption by half during the two weeks, contributing their savings.

Dickinson voiced the opinion that the relief problem should be turned back to private charitable agencies, assailing the political burocracy which has resulted from governmental dispensing of welfare funds.

[ADVERTISMENT]

Give Me Omega Oil
For Muscular
BACKACHE
Says Mother

Mother doesn't let many chances slip by to tell folks of the prompt and amazing relief Omega Oil gave her when backache misery was so unbearable that it kept her from her daily household duties—and it cost but 35 cents.

Omega Oil is a family standby in thousands of American homes and, as mother will gladly tell you, this grand medicated and powerful Oil is penetrating and when rubbed in usually brings happy relief from muscular aches, pains, swelling and soreness.

That's why so many people take Omega Oil for stiff neck—aching feet—chest pains and arm soreness. Won't stain, burn or blister.

TWO BOYS RIDING ONE BIKE FALL; AUTO KILLS ONE

Hit in Roosevelt Road at Hillside.

A bicycle ride into the suburbs ended fatally for one of two young cousins last night. The victim was Robert Mitchell, 13 years old, 3232 Warren boulevard. He and LeRoy Huff, 9, of 708 South Cicero avenue, rode to Lombard to visit an aunt, both riding on one bicycle.

They started to return by way of Roosevelt road. West of La Grange road, in Hillside, they fell from their bicycle. Mitchell was thrown upon the pavement. At that moment a car approached. Young Huff, who had been thrown to the side of the road, saw the danger. He tried to drag his cousin to one side, but too late. The car, driven by Erwin F. Kahlert, 30, of Elmhurst, struck the bicycle. The bike was thrown against Mitchell, causing injuries which brought about his death later in Hines hospital.

Woman Dies of Injuries.

Mrs. Yetta Polishuk, 69 years old, 1142 South Pulaski road, died in Mount Sinai hospital of injuries incurred Oct. 22 when an automobile in which she was riding struck a building at Douglas boulevard and Lawndale avenue.

Steven Melewski, 50 years old, 1956 Vermont street, Gary, was killed when he was struck by an automobile at 19th avenue and Virginia street in Gary. The driver was Veverino Cleva, 4061 Virginia street, Gary.

An unidentified man, about 40 years old, and fairly well dressed, was killed by an automobile early today in 47th street, near Brookfield. The driver was Frank A. Mitchell, 60, of 431 South Spring street, La Grange, president of the Ceresit Waterproofing corporation, 512 South Canal street. Mr Mitchell told police the man stepped suddenly in front of his car. The victim's belt buckle bore the initial "J."

Pedestrian Fatally Hurt.

John Harper, 42 years old, colored, 3633 Giles avenue, died in St. Paul's hospital of injuries suffered Oct. 14 when he was struck in front of 3231 South State street by the automobile of Robert Nicholas, 1341 South Fairfield avenue.

Up to 4 p. m. yesterday 743 persons had been killed by automobiles in Cook county since Jan. 1. Of these 571 were killed in Chicago, where 19,168 were injured in the same period.

"TO REDUCE MIDDLE-AGED WEIGHT

*EXERCYCLE is ahead of anything I have ever used."

Excerpt from one of many unsolicited letters in our files.

No voluntary exertion required

Small Down Payment

Terms to meet your convenience

Silent
Designed for Home Use

Most people, as they advance in years, tend to put on weight. Many persons have written us that EXERCYCLE is far and away the healthiest and easiest method they have found to take off this weight. One busy executive lost 30 pounds on EXERCYCLE. This revolutionary exerciser is electrically operated. Just get on and relax—it does the exercising for you. Adjustable to four types—swimming, horseback riding, bicycling, rowing. A few minutes a day is all you need—and its passive exercise is recommended even for invalids. No weakening diets, no dangerous drugs. Excellent for correcting intestinal ailments caused by *sedentary work*.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

MAIL COUPON NOW

Exercycle Co. of Chicago, 53 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.
Please send me your illustrated brochure telling about Exercycle.

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Address ....

City .... State .... T. F.

DRIVER LICENSE FRAUD REPORTS START INQUIRY

Secretary of State Will Plug Loophole.

BY HAL FOUST.

Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes yesterday opened an investigation of reports of fraud under the drivers' license law. According to these reports some operators have obtained duplicate licenses from Springfield after losing their cards in court.

This loophole is to be closed, Hughes said, by coöperation of justices of the peace and police magistrates. Some of these courts have failed to notify the secretary of state of suspensions and of license cards held in lieu of bail bonds. Hughes instructed his investigators to make personal calls at all of these lower courts.

Duplicates to Be Reviewed.

"Duplicates issued on a false statement that originals were lost," said John Nash, chief of the secretary's auto license bureau, "are subject to revocation. We will review all of the duplicate applications we have honored."

The license bureau is now swamped by the annual flood of requests for special automobile license numbers and requests for reassignment of numbers carried on 1939 plates. The office receives approximately 180,000 of these letters. All get a polite answer if not special service. The Michigan auto license bureau has dropped this "I gotta drag" system and will issue plates in numerical rotation as received, to save taxpayers $40,000 a year in office expenses.

Issue Plates After Dec. 1.

The deadline for requests for reassignment of numbers, under Illinois law, is Dec. 1. The first batch of 1940 plates will be issued a few days thereafter. The statute also provides that it is illegal to operate an automobile on and after Jan. 1 without the plates of the new year.

Nash said many applicants for 1940 plates were also applying for a renewal of their drivers' licenses. The drivers' license is good for three years rather than one year.

WIEBOLDT'S
Chicago—Evanston—Oak Park

New!!!
Oil Treated HALF SOLES
49¢

Keep your feet comfortably dry during the rainy and slushy season just ahead with these special oil treated soles. All workmanship and materials fully guaranteed. Unusual quality at this remarkably low sale price.

We Lengthen and Widen Shoes to Fit 69c

Here's Real Value, Men! Goldblatt's Offer You $1.50 LUXURY U'SUITS

An Extra Fine Quality Garment Made by a Famous Manufacturer

Heavy weight blue striped cottons with Cooper collarette. Reinforced throughout. Short or long sleeves; ankle lengths. Sizes 38-46.

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Luxury
Made in Utica, N. Y.

Phone and Mail Orders Filled. Call Wabash 9800 (Shopping Service) or Use Coupon Below

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Enclosed is $........ for............
Quantity.............. Size........
CASH ☐ CHARGE ☐ C. O. D.
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Illinois residents enclose 3% additional for occupational tax. Free delivery within 40-mile radius. Allow up to 10 days for delivery.

Sanitax BRUSHES
All 100% Wild Boar Bristles

- 1.50 Professional Style brushes with penetrating bristles
- 1.50 Bath Brushes with detachable handles
- 1.00 Hand Brushes now priced unusually low

Your Choice 77c

Many other Sanitary Brushes at low prices.

Metal Back Hair Brushes
$2.25 value! 5-row $1.94
$2.75 value! 7-row $2.39
Easily Cleaned and Sterilized

Prophylactic 3-Piece Military Set 94c
Two handsome military brushes. Chrome trimmed. Complete with comb.

Owens Hair Brush
$1.00 Value! With comb. In sanitary container. Now only 54c

Professional Style HAIR BRUSHES
50c values! Colored or natural wood handles. 29c

Above items at our State St. Store only

Chocolate Peanut Clusters 14c lb.
Crisp nuts drenched in sweet chocolate.

Flavour Chicken Bones 1 lb. tin 34c
Famous confection.
State St. Store Only.

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For Firm Restraint
TWO-WAY GIRDLES
Small and Medium Sizes 29c
(3 for 75c)
Light weight, flesh color 2-way stretch girdles that control wayward curves. Priced low!

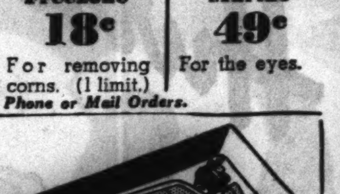
Famous "Leader" Dress Shields 8c Each
(3 for 23c)
Regular or crescent. White or tearose. No. 2.
Feminine Hygiene Dept.—Main Floor—State St. Store

Peerless Vitamins
Vitamins . . . the key to winter health and vitality! You can't have too many of them! Stock up now! It means protection against colds, sore throats and fatigue!

Halibut Liver Oil and Viosterol Capsules 100's Now $1.47
Halibut Liver Oil & Viosterol 50cc Now $1.99
ABD Capsules $1.47 100's. Peerless brand.
Halibut Liver Oil Capsules 66c Box of 100's.
Peerless Viosterol $1.49 50 cc. Now priced low.
Phone Orders Accepted

Hallwen's Coco Cod 59c 1.00 size. (1 limit.)
35c Size Freezone 18c For removing corns. (1 limit.)
60c Size Murine 49c For the eyes.
No Phone or Mail Orders.

U. S. Radio Fountain Syringe Combination 59c
Rubber tubing, shut off, convertible plug, rectal, vaginal pipes. Boxed.

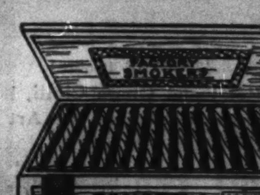


Anusol SUPPOSITORIES 79c 1.50 size. (1 limit.)
50c Size Woodbury Creams 27c Cold, cleansing, tissue, hand or facial. (1 limit.)
Daggett & Ramsdell Beauty Sample Kit $1.00 Foundation, Cleansing Creams, Face Powder, Skin Lotion, Hand Lotion.

COUPON 15c Size Absorbine, Jr. WITH THIS COUPON Priced low. (1 limit.) 8c
COUPON Chocolate Cascarets WITH THIS COUPON 10c size. (1 limit.) 6c

Sorry, No Phone or Mail Orders

Off-Colors of Excellent 5c Cigars



Regular 5c cigars. Mild, fresh smokers. Panatella shaped. 50 in box $1.29

Famous Edgeworth Tobacco
Full 16 ounce size, vacuum packed to retain freshness. Ready-rubbed or Junior. 89c

Famous Tuxedo Tobacco
Full 14 ounce size. Vacuum packed. Guaranteed fresh. 53c

G&W London Dry Gin Fifth 99c

Blanchy's Three Star Bordeaux Wine 99c Fifth
Produced and bottled in France. Excellent red dinner wine.

Bottled in Bond Old Reserve Kentucky Bourbon 100 Proof 4 Year Old $1.95 Quart
Kentucky Bourbon. Famous Bernheim distillation.

Old Mr. Boston Straight Rye Whiskey $1.29 Quart
3 Quarts, $3.75
Choice Pennsylvania or Maryland whiskey. Priced real low.

Du Bouchett Vermouth 89c
Choice of sweet or dry quality. Priced exceptionally low. 30-oz. bottle.

King of Jamaica Rum $1.39
Heavy bodied dark rum. Great for mixing or for hot drinks. Fifth

Liquors not in our Indiana Store.

SAVE ON THESE FOOD VALUES!

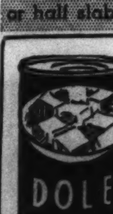
Delicious FIG BARS 8½c lb. (3 lbs. 25c) Fresh, crisp, tasty. Cookie Dept.

Iced Sunshine Form Cakes 16c Ea. Delicious! At a low price. Bakery Dept.

Assorted Sliced COLD CUTS 19c Lb. Minced ham, veal, macaroni, pickle and pimento, etc. Delicatessen Dept.

Florida Juice ORANGES 19c Dozen. Jumbo No. 176 Size Large size, 14½c Dozen. Full of juice.

SIRLOIN STEAK Cut from young beef. LB. 15½c
LAMB STEW Cut from spring lamb. LB. 6½c
PORK SHANKS From quality porkers. LB. 10½c
Meaty SPARERIBS From quality porkers. Fresh. LB. 9½c
Choice Pork Chops Center cuts. Now only. LB. 20½c
LAMB CHOPS From genuine Spring lamb. LB. 14½c
ARMOUR'S BACON Melrose. Whole or half slab. LB. 16½c
CORNED BEEF Boneless brisket. Sugar cured. 10½c
PORK TONGUES Delicious boiled. LB. 12½c



Dole's Hawaiian Pineapple Gems 10c
12-ounce cans. Priced low.

Goldblatt's Bond Pure STRAWBERRY PRESERVES
4 Lb. jar 67c
2 Lb. jar 37c
POUND JAR...19c

PANCAKE FLOUR Pillsbury's. 1¼-lb. pkg. 8½c
DEL MONTE TUNA California. ½ size cans. 17½c
Grapefruit Juice Sunsip brand. 46-oz. cans. 15½c
Del Monte Peaches Large halves. Elberta and Freestone. 2½ size cans. 22½c
GLACED FRUITS Chopped, mixed quality. LB. 29c
Early June Peas Lakeside. No. 2 size cans. 10c
TOMATO JUICE Campbell's. 14-oz. cans. 4 for 25c
PINEAPPLE JUICE Goldblatt's Bond. 46-oz. cans. 25c
Del Monte Coffee Freshly roasted. 2 Lb. can 44c

Granulated Soap RINSO 2 Pkgs. for 35c Medium size package. (2 small pkgs., 17c)
Sharp American CHEESE 27c Lb. Yellow or white. Finest quality.
Domestic Swiss CHEESE 21½c Lb. Rich in butter fat. Well aged.
Borden's Loaf CHEESE 5 Lb. box $1.09 (22c Pound) American or brick.

Lux Flakes 2 Large packages..39c 2 Small packages..19c
Silver Dust Washing powder. Large pkg. 19½c
Gold Dust Washing powder. Large pkg. 16½c

RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES . . .
Free Delivery on Purchases of $2 or More (Except Perishables)

Warm, Snuggy DOG SWEATERS

DOG BOOTS Priced at Savings . 85c (Set of 4)
Lightweight waterproofed rubber. Padded. Sizes 1-5.
Phone and Mail Orders Filled.

Zipper Style 89c
Well made of selected all wool yarns in attractive colors. Sizes 10-20.

Phone and Mail Orders Filled

DICKENSON'S DOG FOOD Contains fine ingredients.... 5 lb. bag 33c

AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING DEPT. STORES
10 DEPT. STORES
GOLDBLATT BROS.
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STATE ST. STORE State, Jackson Van Buren
Chicago & Ashland Ave. 47th Street & Ashland
Broadway at Lawrence Lincoln at Belmont Ave.
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Gary (Ind.) 645-665 Broadway
Hammond (Ind.) Hohman Ave. at Sibley
Joliet (Ill.) Chicago & Cass Streets

FOUND: MAN WHO THINKS HIS PAY SHOULD BE LOWER

Lund Wants Legislators to Help Cut State Costs.

[This is the fourteenth and last in a series of articles analyzing by departments the $57,000,000 reduction in state spending proposed by Representative Lund.]

Found: a man who wants to reduce his own salary. State Representative Arnold L. Lund [R., Riverside] recommended yesterday that the 204 members of the general assembly impose upon themselves [no one else has the power] a 20 per cent cut in pay.

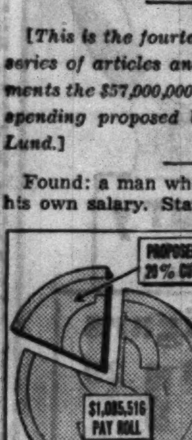

Diagram illustrates how legislative pay would be cut.

Lund has presented his economy plan to Gov. Horner with the request that the legislature be permitted to consider a bill to remove the 3 per cent sales tax from food. He contends that the loss of revenue can be made up by large scale reductions in expenditures, especially in pay rolls, without affecting essential service or aid to the needy.

Must Start at Home.

"If the assembly can be persuaded that the cost of state government must be drastically cut, it would be well for the members to start at home," Lund said.

"The legislators should be willing to decrease their salary of $5,000 for two years to $4,000. Two years ago they voted themselves an increase from $3,500. I do not believe that the members are overpaid at present, but they cannot reduce elsewhere and exempt themselvs."

While the law provides for one regular session in each two years, usually lasting for six months, there are often special sessions such as the one expected to be called within two weeks.

Suggests Shorter Sessions.

"A legislature intent upon economy could also shorten the length of the regular session," said Lund. "Most of the first four months are wasted. The deadline for introduction of bills and for their report out of committee could be moved up three months.

"The size of committees could be reduced and more work would be done in less time."

Amounts spent for the recent regular session and the reductions Lund believes should be made in the 1941 session:

	Spent	Proposed cuts
Pay of members, officers	$1,085,516	$204,000
House employes	62,762	12,000
Senate employes	64,970	12,500
House committee	7,675	1,500
Senate committee	3,093	750
House incidental	6,498	1,500
Senate incidental	7,999	1,500
House printing	35,442	7,000
Senate printing	28,128	5,500
Totals	$1,302,083	$246,250

Under present practices, nearly two-thirds of all legislation is passed in the final month of a regular session, Lund said. A shorter session would not only reduce expense but would make for a better organized plan of work which would improve the quality of results, he said.

Boy Hunter Kills Father While Unloading a Gun

Lanark, Ill., Nov. 11 [Special].—Richard Thomas, 45 years old, of Rockford, was killed at noon today in Carroll county, becoming its first hunting casualty. He was shot thru the chest by his son, John, 12 years old, when the boy attempted to unload his gun after a morning hunting trip.

Dr. Ulric Bedard, Veteran Kankakee Physician, Dies

Kankakee, Ill., Nov. 11 [Special].—Dr. Ulric A. Bedard, 74 years old, a practicing physician for 47 years, died today at his home after a three day illness. A native of Quebec, Canada, he studied in Montreal, in Chicago, and at Pasteur Institute in France. Surviving are the widow, a son, and three daughters.

DRUNKENNESS
Is a DISEASE . . .
This FREE Booklet Explains the Facts

HERE is a treatise written on the disease of inebriety and its cure, written especially for the Keeley Institute. It is based on 60 years' experience, embracing the treatment of more than 400,000 men and women from all walks of life.

It tells you "why" the medical profession recognizes DRUNKENNESS as a disease; what famous medical authorities say about it . . . and "HOW" drunkenness can be cured. The booklet is free, and mailed in a plain envelope. Write for your copy. NOW! Keeley treatments are given only at The Keeley Institute. They are *not* home treatments.

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The KEELEY INSTITUTE
DWIGHT · ILLINOIS

Unpack Italian Art Treasures

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Guido Giovannini (left) and Guido Ciolli, both of Italy, unpacking Raphael's "Madonna of the Chair" at the Art institute.

Bring Own Crew

While the workmen of the Art institute stood by, workmen of the Italian government yesterday began unpacking the Italian art treasures which go on display at the institute Friday. The works of art, priceless paintings and sculpture, were displayed this summer at the San Francisco fair, and will be in Chicago until Jan. 9. Among them is the first Michelangelo ever to be seen in Chicago, his sculptured "Madonna and Child." With the treasures came five guards and two representatives of the Italian government.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Guido Giovannini uncrating Masaccio's painting of the Crucifixion.

JOHN F. MARTIN, K. C. EXECUTIVE, DIES IN WISCONSIN

Green Bay, Wis., Nov. 11 (AP).—John F. Martin, 71 years old, prominent Green Bay attorney and nationally known executive of the Knights of Columbus, died today at his home in the town of Allouez. He was a brother of Joseph Martin, state Supreme court justice.

Mr. Martin was affiliated for half a century with the Knights of Columbus, becoming deputy supreme grand knight, second highest national honor of the order.

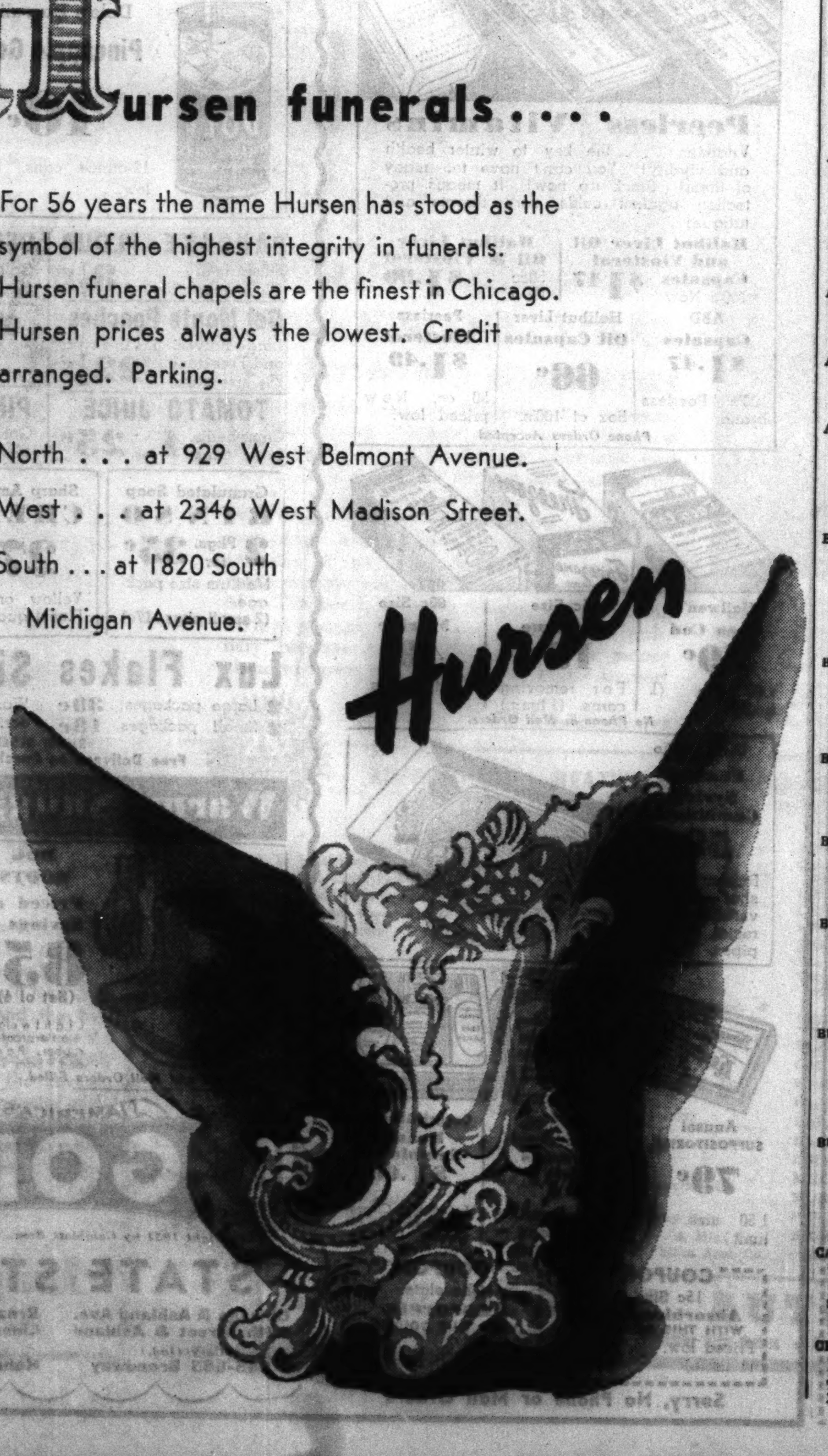
In February, 1926, Pope Pius XI. raised him to the knighthood in the ancient order of St. Gregory in recognition of his church work.

Iowa Civil War Veteran Observes 99th Birthday

West Union, Ia., Nov. 11 [Special].—John Gager, only surviving civil war veteran in Fayette county, observed his 99th birthday anniversary today.

HARRISON ROBERTSON, EDITORIAL CHIEF OF A KENTUCKY PAPER, DIES

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 11 (AP).—Harrison Robertson, 83 years old, guiding force of the Louisville Courier-Journal's editorial policies more than sixty years and once a mainstay of the late "Marse Henry" Watterson, died tonight. He was taken to a hospital after suffering a heart attack yesterday while driving home from work. He had completed a full day at the office, handling the routine of his editorial page as usual. Robertson was little known to his thousands of daily readers, who at one time had indiscriminately credited to the brilliant-penned Watterson many of Robertson's more outstanding editorials. He was born in Murfreesboro, Tenn., Jan. 6, 1856, the son of Thomas and Elizabeth Elliott Robertson. He attended Union university and the University of Virginia.



Hursen funerals....

For 56 years the name Hursen has stood as the symbol of the highest integrity in funerals. Hursen funeral chapels are the finest in Chicago. Hursen prices always the lowest. Credit arranged. Parking.

North . . . at 929 West Belmont Avenue.
West . . . at 2346 West Madison Street.
South . . . at 1820 South Michigan Avenue.

OBITUARIES

Thomas Newman.

Thomas Newman, a Democratic precinct committeeman and father of Policeman Willard Newman of Cicero, died of a heart attack yesterday. He was stricken in front of 6035 26th street, Cicero, where he died. Mr. Newman was 70 years old. He retired 10 years ago, after 40 years as a printer. He leaves his widow, Thilippine; three sons, Willard, Calvin, and Carroll Newman, and four daughters, Virginia Newman, Mrs. Della Lieszeld, Mrs. Fannie Ludwigs, and Mrs. Cora Fedlak. The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the family home at 2729 South 60th court, Cicero. Burial will be in Forest Home cemetery.

Robert Marshall.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11 [Special].—Robert Marshall, 37 years old, chief of the division of recreation in the forestry service, died on a train between here and New York early today. He came to Washington in 1931 after having spent 15 months above the Arctic circle. As a result of his experience he wrote "Arctic Village."

Mrs. Katie May Mitchem.

Mrs. Katie May Mitchem, 47 years old, wife of James E. Mitchem, secretary of the Victory Mutual Life Insurance company, died yesterday in Provident hospital. She was chairman of the board of Hope Presbyterian church. Mrs. Mitchem lived at 6015 Loomis boulevard. A son, James E. Jr., also survives.

R. C. P. Thomas.

Bowling Green, Ky., Nov. 11 (AP).—R. C. P. Thomas, 67 years old, former United States district judge for the Panama Canal Zone, died tonight at his farm home near here. He had suffered a heart attack 10 days ago.

Frederick Ullman Sr.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 11 (AP).—Frederick Ullman Sr., 75 years old, pioneer Buffalo motion picture theater owner whose son, Frederick Ullman Jr., is general manager of Pathé News, died today.

Ben A. Ruffin.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 11 (AP).—Ben A. Ruffin, 60 years old, a past president of Lions International, died at his home here tonight after a brief illness.

William H. Tateman.

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 11 (AP).—William H. Tateman, 63 years old, secretary of the Cincinnati Daily Newspaper Publishers' association, died tonight after an illness of one year.

Car Gas Kills Secretary of New Trier School Board

Mrs. Mabel B. Arnold, 63 years old, secretary of the New Trier High school board, was found dead of automobile exhaust fumes yesterday in her car in the garage behind her home at 1123 Lake avenue, Wilmette. Wilmette police said her death apparently was accidental. They said she had left open a small door, but had failed to open the main doors, while warming up her car, and that she had switched off the ignition. Mrs. Arnold was the widow of Frederick L. Arnold. She has a daughter in Mexico City.

Thomas C. Findley.

Funeral services for Thomas C. Findley, a resident of Hyde Park for 40 years, were conducted yesterday in his home at 5131 Dorchester avenue. He died Thursday at the age of 81. Burial will be today in Linesville, Pa. Mr. Findley was western manager of the York Wallpaper company for 35 years until his retirement 15 years ago. Surviving are his widow, Harriet G., and a son, Wilbert T. Findley.

Dr. Dan Freeman Bradley.

Cleveland, O., Nov. 11 (AP).—Dr. Dan Freeman Bradley, 82 years old, of Birmingham, Mich., former Grinnell college president and retired Congregational minister, died of a heart attack here tonight. Dr. Bradley, pastor of the Pilgrim Congregational church of Cleveland from 1905 until his retirement two years ago, came here today for the 80th anniversary celebration of the church tomorrow.

Buddy Doyle.

New York, Nov. 11 (AP).—Buddy Doyle, 38 years old, singing comedian of stage, screen, and night clubs, died yesterday after an appendectomy. Doyle was a world war veteran. He had served as stage understudy for Eddie Cantor and impersonated him in the film, "The Great Ziegfeld." His real name was Benjamin Taubenhaus.

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with IMPERIAL QUARTET *and* AIR-CONDITIONING
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UNDERTAKERS

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McNEILL FUNERAL HOME. $135 – COMPLETE FUNERAL. GRAVE. 217 N. Cicero, nr. L. Aus. 1700. Vil. 5900.

O'HANLEY INC FUNERAL DIRECTION perfection. 7705 Cottage Grove. Rad. 7705

EVERY ONE KNOWS CARL J. ADAMS STEWART 0076 SOUTH CHICAGO 3101

CEMETERIES.

MEMORIAL Pk. Evanston—Owner needs cash. Sell 8 gr. lot, $245, 4 gr., $145. Wel. 3680.

GRACELAND—8 gr., perp. care; will divide. Owner leaving city. University 4375.

RIDGEWOOD — Sacrifice 2 choice 8 grave lots. Address F H 187, Tribune.

MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS.

CEMETERY MARKERS MONUMENTS AT savings. Sears-Roebuck, State-st. Basement.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

BADTKE—Ernstina Badtke. In loving memory of our dear departed wife and mother, who passed away one year ago today. HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

BROUCEK — Magdalena Broucek. In loving memory of our beloved wife and mother, who passed away one year ago today. HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

KOLZE—Julia M. Kolze. In loving memory. GRAYCE.

PUGNER—Albert Pugner, Nov. 12, 1937. In constant, precious, and cherished memory. WIFE AND SON.

Fraternal Notices.

ADOLF KRAUS LODGE, NO. 72, B'NAI B'RITH—Brother Samuel Alschuler funeral Nov. 13 at 2:45 p. m. at 106 Le Grand boulevard, Aurora, Ill. Members please attend.
CHARLES H. LOUER, President.
OTTO F. WEINER, Secretary.

JOHN CORSON SMITH LODGE, No. 944, A. F. & A. M.—Members please attend funeral of Bro. Joseph Oliff, Monday 10:30 a. m. at chapel, 3125 Roosevelt road.
SAMUEL ALLEN, Master.
EUGENE GARDNER, Secretary.

ALSCHULER—Samuel Alschuler, beloved husband of Ella, nee Kahn; dear brother of Clara, Benjamin P., and the late George W. Alschuler. Funeral services Monday, Nov. 13, at 2:45 p. m., at B. P. Alschuler residence, 106 Le Grand boulevard, Aurora, Ill. Interment Spring Lake cemetery, Aurora. Please omit flowers.

ANDERSEN—Peter Andersen, beloved husband of Emma, fond father of Marshall, Mrs. Luella Pallay and Barbara, brother of Mrs. Pauline Haight and Mrs. Florence Riebe. Member of King Oscar lodge, No. 855, A. F. & A. M. Funeral services at chapel, 304 W. 119th street, Monday, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Park.

ANDERSON—Robert S. Anderson of 5611 W. North avenue, beloved son of Susan Whelan Anderson and the late Edward. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 9 a. m., from funeral home, 5744 North avenue, to St. Angela's church. Interment Cincinnati, O. Member of Holy Name society, Cincinnati, O. Cincinnati, O., Louisville, Ky., Courier Journal and Nashville, Tenn. Banner papers please copy.

ANDERSON — Salomon Anderson, Nov. 11, beloved father of George, Severin, and Gordon. Funeral services Tuesday, 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 3429 Fullerton avenue. Interment Mount Olive.

ARNOLD—Lynn S. Arnold, beloved husband of Ella V., father of Melva A. Mueller, grandfather of Richard. Funeral services at funeral home, 6959 N. Clark street, Monday, 3 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

ARNOLD—Mabel B. Arnold, suddenly, 1123 Lake avenue, Wilmette, mother of Ruth Arnold McNair, sister of Miss Jessie Boomer and Mrs. Edith B. Windett. Services Tuesday, 11 a. m., at chapel, 1118 Greenleaf avenue, Wilmette. Interment Yorkville, Ill. Resting at chapel after noon Monday.

BENNIS—Agnes Bennis, nee Dempsey, formerly of Clinton, Ia., and 947 Lawrence avenue, Nov. 10, 1939, beloved wife of the late Richard F. Bennis, fond mother of Mrs. Helen Ihrie, Robert and Charles. Services at chapel, 63d street and Harvard avenue, Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 2 p. m., under auspices of Normal Park chapter, No. 211, O. E. S. Interment Mount Hope.

BRENNAN—Agnes Brennan, nee Gearty; beloved wife of the late Henry Brennan, sister of Mrs. William Trumble, aunt of Mrs. Frank McCrory. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 4245 W. Madison street, to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment Mount Olivet.

BROTHERS—Margaret T. Brothers, wife of the late Thomas H., mother of Howard R., Roland A., and Mrs. Hazel Pitsch. Funeral from chapel, 7705 Cottage Grove avenue, Monday at 9 a. m., to St. Laurence church. Burial Mount Olivet.

BROWN—Isabella A. Brown of 850 Lawrence avenue, Nov. 11, 1939, wife of the late George Dewes Brown. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 3 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

BRUHA—Mildred Bruha, beloved daughter of James and the late Rose Bruha, fond sister of Marie, James Jr., and Augustine. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 14, 1939, at 8:30 a. m. from funeral parlors, 6716 W. 16th street, Berwyn, to Our Lady of the Holy Mount church. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery. Berwyn 144, Lawndale 1150.

BUNO—Judith Buno, Nov. 11, beloved mother of Mildred Osterberg, Michael, and Betty Buno, mother-in-law of George Osterberg. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 14, 1 p. m., from chapel, 659 W. 18th street, SS. Peter and Paul Slovak Lutheran church. Interment at Palos Hills Memorial Park. Information, Canal 6524.

BURKE—Peter J. Burke, beloved husband of Alice, dear father of Walter, Leo, Morgan, Francis, Anna Marie, Jeannette, Rose-Mary, and Peter. Funeral services Monday, Nov. 13, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 5327 Windsor avenue, to Our Lady of Victory church. Interment St. Joseph's. Member of local No. 9 I. B. E. W.

CARROLL—John P. Carroll, 7027 S. Wabash avenue, fond uncle of Mrs. Marie C. Collins. Funeral Monday, 8:30 a. m., from funeral home, 6915 Wentworth avenue, to St. Columbanus church. Interment Ottawa, Ill. Member of St. Columbanus Holy Name society.

CHASE—Alvira Chase, 933 N. Marion street, Oak Park, beloved wife of the late George, fond mother of Mrs. F. St. Pierre. Funeral Tuesday afternoon at Hildebrand's chapel, Rhinelander, Wis.

CHIRPE—Robert Chirpe of 8901 Janssen avenue, Nov. 10, 1939, beloved husband of the late Evalyn Chirpe, father of Walter R., brother of Harry, William, Carrie, and the late Richard and Emma Chirpe. Member of Carpenters' union, local No. 10. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Monday, Nov. 13, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

COLEMAN—Hattie Jane Coleman, wife of the late A. D. Coleman, mother of Claude A., Paul A., and the late Roy H. Services at chapel, 7705 Cottage Grove avenue, Monday, 11 a. m. Burial Oak Woods.

CORY—Chalmers Murray Cory, age 56 years, of 1519 Hinman avenue, Evanston, husband of Mildred, father of William and Allen Cory. Services Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., at First Presbyterian church, Evanston. Interment Rosehill. Remains at chapel, 1460 Sherman avenue, Evanston, until noon Tuesday.

CUNNINGHAM—Louis J. Cunningham, beloved husband of Mary [nee Crowley], brother of John, Walter, Charles, Julia, Mrs. Anna Kearney, Frank, Thomas, Raymond, Mae, Mrs. Grace Rasmussen, and Mrs. Laura O'Shea. Funeral Monday at 8:45 a. m., from late residence, 446 West 44th street, to St. Gabriel's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Boulevard 0703.

DAVIDSON—Olive Douglas Davidson, Nov. 11, 1939, beloved sister of Mrs. Frederick W. Edwards of Highland Park, C. Ethel Davidson of Chicago, and Harold B. Davidson of Louisville, Ky. Funeral services at home of her sister, 645 Sunnyside avenue, Highland Park, 1 p. m. Monday, Nov. 13. Interment Mount Hope cemetery. Please omit flowers.

DEIGNAN—Dorothy A. Deignan, passed away Nov. 10 at St. John's hospital, Cleveland. Services Monday, Nov. 13, 9:30 a. m., at St. Mary's Catholic church, Joliet. Interment Mount Olivet cemetery, Joliet. Friends may call at J. B. McCann's funeral home after 7 p. m. Sunday.

DEVERY — Joseph J. Devery, husband of Esther Kennedy Devery, father of John J., Joseph J., Andrew, James, Catherine, Margaret, Mrs. Mary Schlimmer, and Mrs. Elizabeth McNamara, brother of Andrew and the late Patrick and John Devery. Funeral Monday at 10 a. m. from residence, 7807 S. Ada street, to St. Sabina's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Call South Chicago 0155.

DIETRICH—Edward Dietrich, Nov. 10, beloved husband of Lydia, father of Mrs. Elaine Backus. Funeral services Monday, 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 5200 N. Western-av., corner Foster. Interment Waldheim.

DISIMONE—Anthony [Tony] Disimone of 6430 Blackstone avenue. Funeral from chapel, 7509 Stony Island avenue. Mass at St. Cyril's, Monday at 10 a. m.

EDWARDS—Orien M. Edwards, husband of Sophia, father of Forest O., Loren E., Retreva, Marjorie, and Dorothy. At rest at chapel, 63d and Harvard, until Monday a. m. Services Tuesday, Monroeville, Ind.

EDWARDS—See Davidson notice.

EPPLE—William F. Epple, beloved husband of Mathilda, nee Lumpp; fond father of Mae, brother of Robert. Member of Ogden Park lodge, No. 897, A. F. & A. M. At chapel, 1648 W. 63d street, until noon Monday. Services 2 p. m. Monday at Drexel Park Presbyterian church. Interment Evergreen.

FITZGERALD—Mary J. Fitzgerald, Nov. 9, sister of the late Anna Dillinger, Dennis and John, aunt of Mrs. Bertha Buerckholtz, Mrs. Ann Ring and John Dillinger. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from chapel, Jeffery boulevard, at 77th street, to St. Ambrose church. Mass at 10 o'clock. Interment Mount Olivet. South Shore 8822.

FOGELL—Anthoney E. Fogell, suddenly, beloved husband of the late Nellie, nee Fodge; fond son of Mary, brother of Mrs. Caroline Brown and Marian Fogell. Resting at funeral home, 5321 W. Madison street. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 9 a. m., to St. Peter Canisius church. Interment Mount Carmel.

FOLEY—Mary Foley [nee Breen] of 1825 N. Marshfield avenue, beloved wife of the late William Foley, fond mother of Henry J., Thomas L., and Anne Elizabeth Foley, sister of James Breen, Bridget Brennan, and Thomas Breen. Native of County Wexford, Ireland. Funeral Wednesday at 9 a. m. from funeral home, 2166-68 N. California avenue, corner Palmer street, to Annunciation church. Interment Mount Carmel. Member of Annunciation court, No. 19, W. C. O. F. Information, Humboldt 2773.

FORSBERG—Mary G. Forsberg [nee Murray], beloved wife of Frank W., loving mother of Florence White of Los Angeles, Cal.; Marie Madigan and Frank M., fond sister of George R. of Cleveland, O.; Harry of Joliet, Ill., and the late John W. and Ellen Maze. Funeral Monday, Nov. 13, at 10 a. m., from late residence, 154 N. Lockwood avenue, to St. Thomas Aquinas' church. Interment Mount Carmel. Merrimac 9890.

FUCHSMAN—Israel Fuchsman, beloved husband of the late Bessie, dear father of Anna Orloff, Martha Katz, Dr. Murray M., Max, Michael, Blanche Cheek, Lillian Gould, Leon, and Elsie Smikler. Funeral services Monday at 10 a. m. at chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment O. K. O. J., Waldheim. Please omit flowers. Family at M. Smikler, 445 Melrose street.

GUIDER—Margaret Guider, nee Kennedy, of 1431 W. 78th street, beloved wife of the late Thomas, dear mother of Cecelia, Mrs. Helen Quebbeman, Walter, and Thomas Guider, fond sister of Mrs. B. Dohney, Mrs. E. Doyle, Mrs. P. De Witt, and the late Mrs. M. McMahon and John Kennedy. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 14, 9 a. m., from chapel, 1241 W. 79th street, to St. Sabina's church. Burial Mount Olivet. Please omit flowers.

HANCKE—Thea Hancke, Nov. 11, 1939, beloved wife of the late Anders, dear mother of Alf and Mrs. Helen Shadley, and the late Leif, Mrs. Jenny White, and Mrs. Ingeborg Gulliksen. Services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at funeral chapel, 4338-40 Fullerton avenue. Interment Rosehill.

HARTLEY—Gertrude D. Hartley, Nov. 10, beloved wife of the late James Hartley, fond mother of James Jr., sister of Cora Brownell and William Dasher of Kalamazoo, Ida Krome of Detroit, Nina Marsh of St. Paul, Anna Churchill and George Dasher of Chicago. Resting at funeral chapel, 5522 S. Halsted street, until Monday noon. Funeral services at Morgan Park M. E. church, 110th street and Longwood drive, Monday, 3 p. m. Burial Kalamazoo, Mich.

HUEBNER—Lillian Kowalsky Huebner, Nov. 9, 1939, late of 3932 S. Western avenue, wife of Fred, mother of Fred Jr. and Joan, daughter of Harry and Bertha Kruse Kowalsky, sister of Henry, Bert, Harry, Charles, Edward, and Anne Kowalsky. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m. at chapel, 3734 Archer-av., where services will be held. Interment Forest Home. Lafayette 0067.

KERR—Jane Kerr [nee Burke], beloved wife of John J., devoted mother of Raymond E., Ruth Gallagher, Genevieve Price, and Edward J., fond sister of Margaret Kroll. At funeral home, 4048-50 Harrison street. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., to St. Mel's church. Burial Mount Carmel. Nevada 2818.

KNAUF—Katherine Knauf, nee Romag, Nov. 11, 1939, wife of the late John, beloved mother of Susie Pacer, Eva Muntwyler, Kate Mathis, Margaret Mathis, Peter, John, Matthew, and Charles Knauf, sister of Peter and the late Margaret Ehrig. Funeral from residence, 7229 S. Aberdeen street, Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 9 a. m., to St. Anthony's church, 28th street and Wallace. Interment St. Mary's.

KREITER—Louis H. Kreiter, beloved husband of Rosa Kreiter, nee Rohweder; fond father of Melba Erbs. Resting at funeral home, 217 N. Cicero avenue. Funeral services Tuesday, 2 p. m. Cremation Waldheim.

KUGLER—Charles Kugler, Nov. 11, 1939, late of 2612 N. Magnolia avenue, husband of the late Anna Julia, father of Clara Anna Biang, and Anna Hattie Dennehy. Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 15, 2 p. m., at chapel, 929 Belmont avenue. Interment Rosehill.

KUNDE—Rose Kunde of 3024 N. Oakley avenue, beloved wife of the late Gustave, fond mother of Mrs. Lillie Swanson and the late Max, mother-in-law of Rudolph Swanson, sister of Moritz Paul. Remains at funeral home, 3918 Irving Park road. Services Monday, Nov. 13, at 1 p. m., thence to Concordia Ev. Lutheran church at 1:30 p. m., Belmont and Washtenaw avenues. Interment Montrose.

LA FRANCIS—Henry La Francis, beloved husband of the late Albertine, dear father of Walter, Mrs. Bernice Danek, Mrs. Lavern Kearney, Henry and the late Mrs. Irene Radloff, grandfather of nine grandchildren. Services Monday, Nov. 13, 2 p. m., at funeral parlors, 1939 W. 35th street. Interment Concordia cemetery.

LAPETINA—Angela Lapetina, nee Abbott, Nov. 8, 1939, beloved wife of the late Anthony, loving mother of Katherine Solemine, Rose Vazzano, Frank, Theresa Manzo, and Leonard, fond grandmother of 12 grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren. Funeral Monday, Nov. 13, at 9 a. m., from residence, 2750 Greenview avenue, to St. Bonaventure church. Burial Mount Carmel.

LARSON—August P. Larson, late of 4716 Jackson boulevard, beloved husband of Josephine [nee Johnson], fond father of Walter, Albert, and Mrs. Alice Erdman. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 14, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 238 S. Cicero avenue. Interment Elm Lawn.

LICA—John Lica, beloved father of Alice, Clarence, and Geraldine. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 5753 Fullerton avenue, to St. Stanislaus B. and M. Burial St. Adalbert's. Information, Berkshire 6400.

LUNDVALL—Selma Lundvall, Nov. 11, 1939, of 6145 Winthrop avenue, fond wife of the late August, beloved mother of Lily and the late Emma and Oscar, sister of Mrs. Emma Lundberg. Resting at chapel, 2701 N. Clark street. Services at Graceland Cemetery chapel, Tuesday, at 2 p. m.

LONG—Clara A. Long, nee Marion, widow of the late Dr. Simon Peter Long, fond mother of Margaret Trescott, Clara Hanning, Naomi Coyle, and Ruth Cline. Services Monday, Nov. 13, at 10:45 a. m., at Wicker Park Ev. Lutheran church, Hoyne avenue and Le Moyne street. Burial Irving Park Blvd.

MACK—Mary A. Mack, Nov. 11, late of 3541 W. North avenue, beloved wife of James F. Resting at funeral home, 2410 W. North avenue, where services will be held Tuesday, 1:30 p. m. Interment Irving Park.

MALSPINO—Mary Malspino, late of 1027 N. Lawndale avenue, beloved wife of the late John, mother of Mrs. Josie Iannantoni, Mike Malpede, Mrs. Antoinette Lazaruis, Albert Malpede, Mrs. Della Wagner. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 1439 W. Taylor street, to St. Philomena church, Cortland and Kedvale. Burial Mount Carmel. Information, Haymarket 7205.

MANELLI—Theresa Manelli, nee Giampietro, of 839 Laflin, beloved wife of Bruno Manelli, fond mother of Theresa Arena, and Rassalia Regiro. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from residence to Our Lady of Pompeii church. Interment Mount Carmel. Information, call Haymarket 4032.

MARSALA—Vita Marsala, beloved mother of Nancy Abbate, Jennie Russo, and Mary Guidarelli. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 600 W. North avenue, to St. Philip Benizi church. Interment Mount Carmel. Information, Lincoln 7970.

MENKES—Louis Menkes, 6344 N. Wayne, beloved husband of Fannie, loving father of Anita Weltmer of Panama, Canal Zone, and Sally Chatz, fond brother of Anna Le Brint and Gertrude Mudrick of Philadelphia, two grandsons. Services Monday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 1300 Devon avenue. Family at 6620 Glenwood avenue.

MILLER—John A. Miller of 7931 Drexel avenue, dear son of Elizabeth, brother of Maude S. and Mrs. Celia A. Bundo. Resting at chapel, 851 E. 75th street, until 11:30 p. m. Sunday. Interment Dwight, Ill.

MOBERG—Clarence J. Moberg, late residence, 1127 S. Courtland avenue, Park Ridge; beloved husband of Edna Moberg, loving father of Beverly Joyce, son of E. J. Moberg of Evanston, brother of Mrs. Anna Marie Causland of Evanston, Arthur and George Carlson. Funeral services at chapel, 6754 Northwest highway, Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill. Member of Park Ridge police department.

NORRIS—Annie Norris, Nov. 10, of 6445 Kimbark avenue, wife of the late Andrew, fond mother of Mrs. Addie Bunton, Edward J., and John S. Norris. Funeral services at chapel, E. 63d street at Evans avenue, Monday, Nov. 13, at 3 p. m. Interment Oak Woods.

NELSON—Hadda Nelson, beloved wife of the late John, fond mother of Ebba, Philip, Walter, Julius, Harry, Charley, Arthur, and James. Funeral at chapel, 3337 North avenue, Monday, Nov. 13, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Mount Olive.

NEWPHER—Sophia Newpher of 11024 Indiana avenue, Nov. 11, wife of the late Alfred H., dear mother of Chester A. and Florence, the late Ida McClaren and Nora Newman. Resting at funeral home, 214 E. 115th street. Services Monday, Nov. 13, at 2 p. m. Burial Cedar Park cemetery.

NOVOTNY—James J. Novotny, of 6135 Evans avenue, beloved husband of Thelma Novotny, father of Mrs. Evelyn Marquardt and Howard Novotny. Funeral services at chapel, E. 63d street and Evans avenue, Monday, Nov. 13, at 1:30 p. m.

OBERHOFER—Catherine Oberhofer, nee Kerber, Nov. 10, 1939, beloved wife of George, loving daughter of Frances Steffes, dear sister of Alfred and Louis Kerber. Funeral Monday, Nov. 13, at 10 a. m., from late residence, 3854 N. Oakley avenue, to St. Benedict's church. Interment St. Boniface.

OLIFF—Joseph Oliff, beloved son of the late Jacob and Bella, fond brother of Louis D., Charles, Samuel, Meyer, Ferrell, Minnie Keinigsberg, and the late Rose Segal. Funeral Monday, 10:30 a. m., at chapel, 3125 West Roosevelt road. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

O'REGAN—Frank O'Regan, beloved husband of Clara [nee Harbaceк]; fond father of Frank, George and Marion O'Regan and Myrtle Mahoney, brother of William, James, Charles, Walter, and John O'Regan and May Radtke. Funeral from late residence, 475 Addison street, Elmhurst, Ill., Tuesday, at 9 a. m. Mass at Immaculate Conception church, Elmhurst, at 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

O'REILLEY—Lorraine Pokerny O'Reilley, loving mother of William, dear daughter of Hannah and John R. O'Reilley, beloved sister of John J., Leon D., Claude J., Sidney J. Dermott, P. O'Reilley, and Irene Doheny. Funeral Monday, 10:30 a. m., from funeral home, 3521-23 N. Pulaski road, to St. Viator's church. Interment St. Joseph's. Independence 5800.

OSGOOD—Mary Faye Osgood of 1400 Lake Shore drive, Nov. 10, 1939, beloved wife of William T. Osgood, mother of Bruce, daughter of Mrs. Clara M. Alt, sister of Mrs. Josephine Bertram and William David Alt. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Monday, Nov. 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Memorial Park.

PAULSON—Betty A. Paulson, beloved wife of Carl A. Paulson, sister of Nels and John Nelson in Sweden. Remains at funeral home, 3918 Irving Park road, until noon Tuesday, Nov. 14. Services at Irving Park Lutheran church, Belle Plaine and Harding-avs., at 2 p. m. Burial Mount Olive cemetery. Member of Irving Park lodge, No. 20, I. O. S.

PENDERGAST—James Pendergast of Warrenville, Ill., husband of the late Amanda, father of Florence De Vaney of Warrenville and Albert J. of Chicago. Resting at chapel, 120 N. Hale street, Wheaton. Funeral services 10 a. m. Monday at St. Irene's church, Warrenville. Burial Waldheim cemetery.

PETERSON—Anna Peterson, beloved wife of John A., fond mother of Louis A., Irine Keller, Edith Richardson, and Carmen Pokriefke. Funeral at chapel, 3337 W. North avenue Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 2 p. m. Interment, Oak Woods cemetery.

PETERSON—Axel Peterson of 7241 Champlain avenue, beloved husband of Hannah, brother of Gust of Duluth, Minn., and two brothers and two sisters in Sweden. Services Monday, at 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 851 E. 75th street. Interment Oak Hill. Member of Nore lodge, No. 18, I. O. S., and Court Stockholm, No. 16, F. of A.

PETSINGER—Charles J. Petsinger, late of 5328 Race avenue, beloved husband of the late Clara E., loving father of Benjamin G. Funeral Monday, Nov. 13, at 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 5018-20 Chicago avenue, to Our Lady Help of Christians church. Interment All Saints'.

PHILLIPS—Howard M. Phillips, Nov. 9, suddenly of 4510 N. Mozart street, beloved husband of Florence L., father of Loraine Gay, brother of Guy D. Phillips and Mrs. E. M. Maddox of Detroit, Mich. Services 1:30 p. m. Monday at chapel, 3415 N. Clark street. Interment Forest Home.

POKERNY—See O'Reilley notice.

POLLACK—Albertine Pollack, nee Schulz; beloved wife of William, fond mother of Paul, Mrs. Minnie Kuebl, Charles and William Jr., sister of Charles Schulz, grandmother of 5 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild. Remains at daughter's residence, 3135 N. Kilbourn avenue, until 11:30 a. m. Tuesday, Nov. 14. Services 2 p. m. at St. Peter's Ev. Lutheran church, corner Cortez and Oakley-blvd. Burial Concordia.

PONTIUS—Walter L. Pontius, late of 1821 Chase avenue, beloved husband of Katharyn R., fond father of Mrs. Muriel Henschen and Donald L., brother of Mrs. Caroline McKaig of Philadelphia, Pa. Funeral Tuesday, 11 a. m., at chapel, 929 Belmont avenue, under the auspices of St. Cecilia lodge, No. 865, A. F. & A. M. Interment private. Graceland cemetery.

PRAZAK—Magdalena Prazak, nee Sima; beloved wife of the late Jacob, devoted mother of Rose Jaros, sister of Josephine Fuka. Funeral from daughter's residence, 5405 S. Honore street, Monday, Nov. 13, at 8:30 a. m. to SS. Cyril and Methodius church. Interment at Resurrection cemetery. For information, call Prospect 2078.

RAAB—Fred Raab of 1713 Newberry avenue, fond brother of William Raab and the late Anna Burgbacher. Services at funeral home, 1145 W. 31st street, Monday, Nov. 13, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Waldheim. Call Lafayette 6645.

REINBERG—George Reinberg, Nov. 10, beloved husband of Clara, loving father of May Krueger, Henrietta Krueger, Claire Schwarz, Alice Bauer, Rose Bock, Genevieve Ford, Henry, John and the Rev. Francis Reinberg, fond brother of Mrs. Helen Zender. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m. from residence, 2056 Berwyn avenue, to St. Gregory's church, thence to St. Henry's.

ROBINSON—Lillian Ruth Robinson, beloved wife of George J., dear mother of Marshall Bernard and Carol Joyce, fond daughter of Samuel and Bessie Kisselbaum. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 5206 Broadway. Please omit flowers.

ROCHELLS—William Rochells, of 525 Cornelia avenue, beloved husband of Ida, dear father of Estelle Greenberg of Fresno, Cal., devoted son of Mrs. Borach Rochells, fond brother of Morris, Harry, Dorothy Wagner, and Sarah Gold, of Phoenix, Ariz. Funeral services Monday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 5206 Broadway.

ROCKSTROH—Laura Rockstroh [nee Pfaff], beloved wife of Adolph F., fond mother of Adolph Jr. and William, sister of William Pfaff. Funeral at chapel, 3337 W. North avenue, Monday, Nov. 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Montrose.

ROHRER—John J. Rohrer of 1732 North Shore avenue, Nov. 10, 1939, beloved husband of the late Alice M. Rohrer, dear father of Mrs. Marie Glueck, Carter, Martin, Clifford, and the late Frank Rohrer. Funeral from chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Jerome's church. Interment Calvary.

RYAN—Ellen Ryan, late of 7251 [illegible] beloved wife of the late Philip, [illegible] mother of Thomas P., James [illegible] Sister Mary Philip, O. P., Adrian [illegible] Philip Jr., Mrs. Julia [illegible] late Nellie Ryan. Funeral from [illegible] Cottage Grove-av., Monday, [illegible] Philip Neri church. Burial Mount Olivet.

SANDBERG—George Arthur Sandberg of [illegible] Lake street, Oak Park, beloved husband of Emilie L., dear father of [illegible] Anna S. Sandberg, brother of [illegible] Edwin. Resting at funeral home, [illegible] Madison street, where services will be held Monday at 2:30 p. m. [illegible]

SCHEFFLER—Marie Scheffler, beloved wife of Ferdinand, sister of Mrs. J. C. [illegible] ski, aunt of Mrs. M. [illegible] funeral home 6959 N. Clark [illegible] neral services at First Seventh Day Adventist church, Roscoe street, [illegible] avenue, Wednesday 2 p. m.

SCHOENFELDER—Henry [illegible] felder, late of 612 Barry avenue, [illegible] husband of Martha Schoenfelder, [illegible] father of Richard E. Funeral Tuesday, [illegible] p. m., at chapel, 920 Belmont avenue, [illegible] the auspices of Germania lodge, [illegible] A. F. & A. M. Burial Acacia Park [illegible]

SCHUMACHER—George Schumacher, [illegible] husband of Margaret G., nee [illegible] father of Beulah and Joyce, brother of Mrs. Hattie Toosley, Mrs. Amanda [illegible] hurst, Charles, and William. Services [illegible] day, 2 p. m. at parlors, 67th street and Dorchester avenue. Interment [illegible]

SHIREY—Elizabeth McDonald Shirey, beloved wife of the late John [illegible] of Margaret, Daniel, John, Ella [illegible] Sister M. Emerencia, R. S. M., [illegible] Annie Delligan, Mary Prouty, [illegible] Donald, and the late Thomas, [illegible] James, Martin, Nellie, John, and [illegible] McDonald and Frances Morris. [illegible] from residence, 7712 S. Throop street, [illegible] day, 9 a. m., to St. Sabina's church. [illegible] ment Mount Olivet.

SIMON—Sophia Simon, nee Frazin, [illegible] wife of the late Leopold, devoted mother of May Berger, Sam, Emil, Harry, [illegible] Nettie Perlman, fond sister of Louis [illegible] of New York City. Funeral Monday [illegible] p. m., at late residence, 5800 W. [illegible] street. Interment Jewish Oak Woods. [illegible] omit flowers.

SLORA—Sadie McKenna Slora, nee [illegible] Nov. 11, 1939, beloved wife of John [illegible] fond mother of Maurice McKenna and [illegible] garete Carlson, fond sister of [illegible] Warne, Mrs. Sylva Fell, and Mrs. [illegible] Smith. Funeral notice later. Toronto, Ont., and Calgary, Alta., Canada, papers please copy. Information, Belmont [illegible]

SMITH—Emma B. Smith, Nov. 11, wife of the late William D. C., mother of Mrs. Merle Johnson, Carl B., and Sam D. Smith. Funeral services at chapel, E. 63d street and Evans avenue, Monday evening, Nov. 13, at 8 o'clock.

SORENSEN—Soren Christian Sorensen, late residence, 5925 Nina avenue, Arnold [illegible] Nov. 11, 1939; father of Alfred C. Sorensen, Anna M. Lange, and Marie Sherman, brother of Ole S. Back of Chicago and Albert Back and Minna Kastrup of Denmark, Europe; grandchildren, Genevieve [illegible] Jones, June Doris Viner, Joyce [illegible] Forbes Lange, Virginia Sherman, and Jeanne Sherman, great-grandfather of [illegible] Ann Jones; passed on in his 78th year. Funeral services Monday, Nov. 13, 1939, at funeral home, 6754 Northwest highway, at 2 p. m. Interment Acacia Park cemetery. Member of Holger Danske lodge, No. 18, Danish Brotherhood of America, and International Molders' union, local No. [illegible]

SULLIVAN—John E. Sullivan, Nov. 10, beloved husband of Catherine [nee Rossi], fond father of Edward J., son of the late Cornelius and Mary [nee Lanigan], brother of Richard M., Thos. C., Robt. E., Francis A., and Mary, Mrs. Elizabeth [illegible] the late Nora E., the Rev. James F., [illegible] S., and Edw. J. Sullivan. Funeral Monday at 9:30 from funeral home, 3952 W. Cermak road, to St. Finbarr's church. Interment Mount Carmel. Member of Div. [illegible] C. S. L. Lawn. 2200.

THOMPSON—Charles B. Thompson, beloved husband of Lydia, nee Hall. Funeral at chapel, 4138 Madison street, Tuesday, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Oak Hill.

TRACT—Aaron Tract of Milwaukee, husband of Emily, father of Selma Goldberg and Charlotte Schufman, brother of Louis, the late Esther Ohrnstein, Sarah Levinson, Isidore, Barney, Lucy Bressler, and Ida Liss of Los Angeles, Cal. Services Monday, 12:30 p. m., at chapel, 3000 Roosevelt road.

TRACY—Catherine Tracy [nee Burns] of 3030 Lyman street, beloved wife of the late William Tracy, fond mother of Catherine and James Tracy, sister of Frank T. Burns, Mrs. Irene Hogan, Edward, Robert, and William Burns and Mrs. Florence Honan. Funeral Monday at 8:30 a. m. from funeral home, 5438 S. Halsted street, to St. Bridget's church. Interment Calvary. Yards 0662.

TURLEY—Alta May Turley, beloved wife of Samuel, dear mother of Elmer and Mrs. Irene Johnson. Resting at chapel, 851 E. 75th street, until Monday noon. Services Monday at 1 p. m., at Lorimer Baptist church, 73d and St. Lawrence avenue. Interment Beverly.

VILONA—Carmela Vilona, Nov. 10, 1939, beloved daughter of James and Rose Vilona. Remains at chapel, 41 N. Leavitt street. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. to Resurrection church. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery.

VITEK—Bernard Vitek, beloved husband of Marie, dear father of Bernard Jr. and Marianne. Funeral services Monday, 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 1458 Belmont avenue. Interment Memorial Park. Member of Mithra lodge, No. 410, A. F. & A. M., and Harmonie Singing society.

VOGT—Lydia Vogt, nee Roper, Palatine, Ill., beloved wife of Charles, fond mother of Deloria and Marvin, fond daughter of Louise Roper, dear sister of Anna Tesmeier and William Roper Jr. At rest at funeral home, 111 W. Campbell street, Arlington Heights, Ill. Services Monday, Nov. 13, at 2:30 p. m., at St. Paul's Evangelical church, Palatine, Ill.

WALLACE—John B. Wallace of 852 Belle Plaine avenue, beloved brother of Harold. Services Monday, Nov. 13, at 12 noon, at funeral home, 525 W. Armitage avenue. Interment Acacia Park.

WARD—Margaret Ward of 1715 Wilson avenue, Nov. 10, 1939, beloved wife of James B. Ward, sister of Mrs. Jane Hicks, [illegible] and John Malloy. Funeral from chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, Monday, Nov. 13, at 9:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Lourdes church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

WARREN—Edgar H. Warren, 309 S. York street, Elmhurst, Ill., beloved husband of Jean [nee Butler]; fond father of Jean Bush. Funeral at chapel, 134 S. York street, Elmhurst, Ill., Monday, 2 p. m. At rest at home until Monday morning. Interment Elm Lawn.

WEIHER—Charles Fred Weiher, Nov. 10, 1939, dearly beloved husband of Minna [nee Paulsen], dear brother of Henry, William, and Edward Weiher. Funeral services Tuesday, No. 14, at 2 p. m., at late residence, 5404 S. May street, thence to Oak Woods crematory. Member of John B. Sherman lodge, No. 880, A. F. & A. M.

WEITZENFELD—Annie Weitzenfeld, beloved wife of the late Charles, fond mother of Bessie, Louis, Mary Ungerleider, Freda Sachs, Joseph and Margaret Schwartz. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 2018 W. Division street. Interment K. of J. cemetery, Jewish Waldheim.

WELLING—Edward A. Welling, beloved husband of Emma, nee La Chance; brother of Mrs. Fred Peterson of Madison, Wis., Mrs. W. H. McDonough, Lieut. Robert E., and the late Lieut. Charles Welling. Funeral Monday, Nov. 13, at 11 a. m., from funeral home, 103 N. Laramie avenue at Washington boulevard, to St. Thomas Aquinas church. Interment Mount Carmel.

WIVINIS—Amelia Wivinis, nee Ress, beloved wife of Nicholas, dear mother of Lena Jasasek, James, Catherine Baumgarten, Elizabeth Brennan, Anna, Margaret Payne, Michael, and Leonard, sister of James [illegible] Anna Sand. Funeral Monday, Nov. 13, 9:30 a. m. from the late residence, 5213 S. Laflin street, to St. Augustine's church. Interment St. Mary's. Stewart 0460.

WOODS—Frances Hope Woods, Nov. 10, daughter of Mrs. Frances Woods, sister of Tighe E. and John R., granddaughter of Mrs. Bryan Tighe. Funeral Monday, Nov. 13, at 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 2024 E. 75th street, to St. Thomas the Apostle church. Interment Mount Olivet. Please omit flowers.

YARIO—James Yario, suddenly, late of 4219 W. Monroe street, beloved husband of Antonia, nee Navigato; dear son of Carmela and the late Bartholomew, fond father of William, Carmela, Lucille, and Bart, brother of William, Albert, Charles, Ralph, Angelo, Frank, Mrs. Florence Fasano, Mrs. Genevieve Coconate, and Mrs. Ellen [illegible]. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from chapel, [illegible] Western avenue, to St. Mel's church. Interment Mount Carmel. Armitage 7800.

ZEMON—Sol Zemon, beloved husband of the late Mamie, dear father of Sarah [illegible] stein, Elsie Jacobs, Edna, Olivia Perlman, and Bernita. Funeral services Monday, 1[illegible] a. m., at chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment Rosehill. Please omit flowers.

DEDICATION ANNOUNCEMENTS.

WILLENS—A monument will be dedicated in memory of Sylvia Willens, beloved wife of Jack, fond mother of Ronald, beloved daughter of Theresa and Nathan Goodman, at Knights of Jack and William Goodman, at [illegible] Joseph cemetery, Forest Park, Sunday, Nov. 19, at 1:30 p. m.

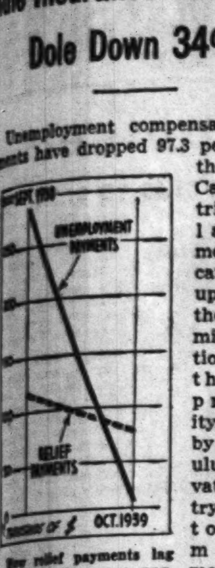
ARKUSH—A monument will be dedicated in memory of Morris F. Arkush, Nov. 19, 2:30 p. m., Western Star cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES

CALUMET MILLS HUM, BUT RELIEF IS STILL HEAVY

Idle Insurance Cut 97%; Dole Down 34%.

Unemployment compensation payments have dropped 97.3 per cent in the Indiana Calumet district in the last 13 months because of an upswing in the steel mill operations. But this new prosperity, fostered by the stimulus of private industry's back to work movement, has not had a similar effect in reducing the district's standing army of reliefers.



How relief payments lag behind idle insurance payments.

Mrs. Frankie Helman, relief trustee for Calumet township, which includes most of Gary, reported yesterday that in the last 13 months relief payments have dropped only 34.5 per cent.

Unofficial estimates place at 60,000 the number of men back at work in the steel mills.

State Saves $280,107.

In September, 1938, the state unemployment compensation office paid out $288,244 to 22,133 jobless men. Last month, after the wheels of industry had begun to spin again, with most of the steel mills operating at 90 per cent of capacity, and one or two at 100 per cent, the office paid out only $8,137 to 809 unemployed men.

Thus, in 13 months, private industry has saved the state $280,107 by taking 21,324 men back to work in the mills.

But even with the tremendous acceleration in reëmployment, it has been a slow job to attain any notable progress in whittling down expenditures for direct relief.

In September, 1938, Calumet township paid out $115,517 to 4,165 relief cases. Last month, it was still paying $78,969 to 3,049 cases. Thus, while relief expenditures fell 34.5 per cent in the district in the 13 months, the number of cases on the rolls was reduced only 26.8 per cent.

Drop 351 Relief Cases.

In the last two months, when reemployment has been at the peak, Calumet township has dropped 351 relief cases and trimmed expenditures by $3,206. North township, comprising East Chicago, Hammond, and Whiting, has eliminated 416 relief cases and cut expenses by $6,587, but it still has 3,011 cases, representing an October expense of $73,760.

Relief officials explained that it is customary to keep reliefers on the rolls for two weeks after they get jobs in private industry to tide them over until they receive their first pay checks, and that a certain proportion of reliefers are physically unable to stand hard labor.

Nor has industry's upswing had much effect on the WPA rolls. In the Indiana districts there is a WPA waiting list.

On the other hand, more than 50 of 800 Lake county youths in Civilian Conservation camps thruout the country have obtained their release after finding jobs in the mills, and many who promise army recruiting officers that they would join the army if unable to find jobs have sent their regrets since the mills started up again.

OCEAN SHIPPING STALLED BY C.I.O. IN SAN FRANCISCO

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 11 (AP).—Water-borne commerce stalled almost completely today as energetic efforts by a federal mediator failed to bring any sign of immediate peace in the latest of a series of periodic strikes by the C. I. O. ship clerks here. The present strike, involving 80 clerks, began yesterday.

"No progress" also was the word in the dispute between the Marine Firemen's union and coastwise steamship schooners. With that strike in its fourth day, 20 lumber vessels were tied up here, and 11 others in Los Angeles.

Mediator William Geurts of the maritime labor board presented a formula which he hoped would solve the disputed "preferential hiring" issue and leave three other points on which contract negotiations stalled yesterday, for settlement by arbitration.

HUNTING ACCIDENT COSTS LEG.

Morris, Ill., Nov. 11 [Special].—Angelo [illegible], 12, had his left leg amputated above the knee this morning. He and a boy companion were hunting with a 12 gauge shotgun owned by Angelo's father when the gun accidentally discharged and the load struck the boy's knee.

RUPTURE
NO Surgery
NO Loss of Time
NO HARMFUL Injections
For over 80 years Seeley's method of correction has succeeded after all others have failed. Call and investigate. Write or phone for free De Luxe booklet.
Honors and awards by International Medical Congress, London, Eng., and the Franklin Institute of Philadelphia, the oldest scientific society in America.
SEELEY'S ESTABLISHMENT
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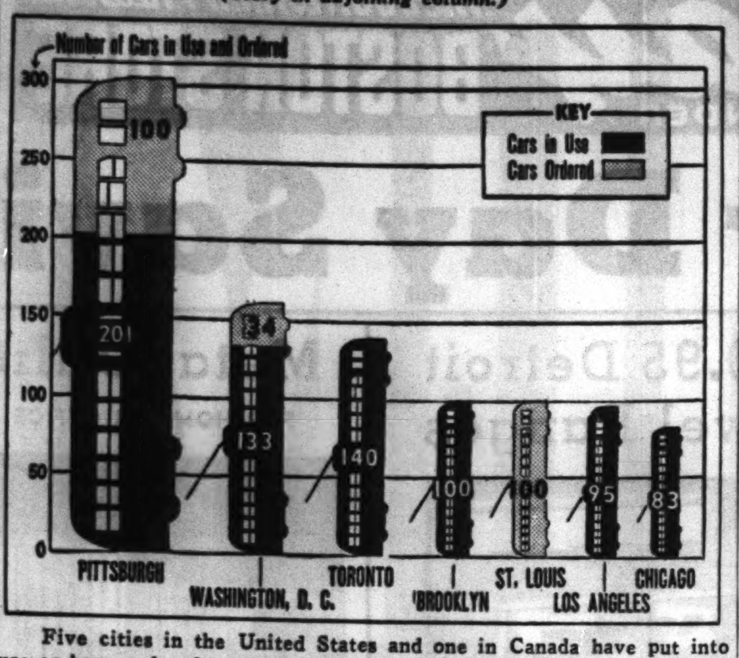
Chicago Seventh in Streamlined Cars

(Story in adjoining column.)



Five cities in the United States and one in Canada have put into use or have ordered more of the new streamlined street cars than have the Chicago Surface lines. Cars of this type have been used only in Madison street for three years.

U. S. FOOD STAMP PLAN TRIED OUT IN STATE CAPITAL

Chicago Council Asks for Information.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 11 [Special].—More than $10,000 worth of federal surplus commodities have been distributed here during the last three weeks, thru the food stamp plan, to persons receiving public assistance.

The purpose of this plan is to increase the food budget of persons benefiting from government aid, and to get surplus farm commodities off the market. It is a forced consumption scheme which the department of agriculture claims swells reliefer's sustenance by 50 per cent. The relief subcommittee of the Chicago city council has asked for information on its workings here in the state capital.

Operating in 7 Cities.

Food stamps came into being last spring and the experiment is now operating in six other cities—Rochester, Dayton, Seattle, Birmingham, Des Moines, and Pawnee, Okla. The stamps are given to all classes of reliefers—those on WPA, recipients of old age, mothers or blind pensions, and direct reliefers.

In Springfield, all except direct reliefers receive checks; direct reliefers get food orders. Under the food stamp plan, those who receive checks may purchase orange stamps for 25 cents each which they exchange for food at all grocery stores in the city. For each two orange stamps they buy they are given a blue stamp which entitles them to 25 cents worth of any of the foods currently designated by the department of agriculture as surplus commodities.

Butter and Eggs on List.

At present the list is composed of butter, eggs, raisins, fresh apples, pork, lard, fresh pears, wheat flour, corn meal, dried prunes, dried beans, onions [except green onions], and whole wheat flour.

In the three weeks' experience here the most popular commodities with the reliefers have been, in the order named, butter, eggs, apples, and lard.

Each person in a family is entitled to two blue stamps per week. For example, purchases totaling $3 for a family of three would entitle the family to $1.50 in blue stamps for the purchase of additional food. Thus, food [that stipulated as surplus commodities] which previously cost the relief family $4.50 can now be obtained for $3. The department of agriculture redeems the blue stamps from the grocer at face value.

Can't Be Used for Liquor.

Orange stamps can be used for the purchase of any kind of food, but they may not be used for liquor or tobacco.

Direct reliefers who receive food orders instead of cash or checks, get their orders in orange stamps plus the premium blue stamps at the rate of one for each two orange stamps.

Joel Berrall, who is in charge of the stamp plan here for the department of agriculture, declared today that it has been working well and would be continued.

Infantry and Plane Units Join in Maneuvers Today

The 131st infantry, Illinois National Guard, will engage in field maneuvers of attack and defense against low flying aircraft at 10 a. m. today on Northerly Island. The 108th observation squadron will assist the ground corps. Radio communication and dropping and picking up messages will be practiced.

[ADVERTISMENT]
Ankles Swollen, Backache, Nervous, Kidneys Strained?
If you're feeling out o' sorts, Get Up Nights, or suffer from Dizziness, Nervousness, Backache, Leg Pains, Swollen Ankles, Burning Passages, Excess Acidity, or Loss of Energy and feel old before your time, non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles may be the true cause.
Wrong foods and drinks, worry, colds or overwork may create an excess of acids and place a heavy strain on your kidneys so that they function poorly and need help to properly purify your blood and maintain health and energy.
Help Kidneys Doctor's Way
Many Doctors have discovered by scientific clinical tests and in actual practice that in many cases the best way to help the Kidneys clean out excess poisons and acids is with a scientifically prepared prescription called Cystex. Hundreds and hundreds of Doctors' records prove this. All Cystex active ingredients are listed on each package.
Money Back Guarantee
Often the very first dose of Cystex goes right to work helping your Kidneys flush out Excess Acids. This action plus the palliative work of Cystex in many non-organic and non-systemic cases of Kidney and Bladder troubles may easily make you feel like a new person in just a few days. Try Cystex under the guarantee of money back on return of empty package unless completely satisfied. Cystex (Siss-tex) costs only 3c a dose at druggists and the guarantee protects you so start your test today.

ROGER HOLDEN NAMED MANAGER OF CHICAGO RED CROSS CHAPTER

Roger Holden has been appointed manager of the Chicago chapter of the American Red Cross, it was announced yesterday by James B. Forgan, chapter chairman. For the last four years Holden has directed disaster relief, and public information for this district. Educated at Amherst college, Holden was secretary of the Lake Placid, N. Y., chamber of commerce. Later he was engaged by the national headquarters of the American Legion as publicity representative and secretary to National Commanders Edward Spafford, Paul V. McNutt, and O. L. Bodenhamer. Holden also was employed for a time in publicity work in New York.

Roger Holden.

ROOSEVELT ASKS NATION TO HELP RED CROSS WORK

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11 [Special].—President Roosevelt tonight broadcast an appeal for support of the annual Red Cross roll call, noting that the conflict in Europe has brought added responsibilities to this organization.

The Red Cross, Mr. Roosevelt declared, is one of our strongest shields against the forces of destruction—whether activated by nature or man. He cited records of the organization for the last 58 years, noting that it has played a conspicuous part in relieving the distress which has followed every national disaster.

"It is essential that the Red Cross continue its efforts to reduce the number of avoidable accidents and illnesses which yearly take the lives of hundreds of thousands of Americans," said the President.

DIES OF BURNS INCURRED JULY 10.

Carmela Vilona, 6 years old, 5437 Madison street, died Friday night in County hospital of burns suffered July 10 when her dress caught fire from an ignited match.

NEW CARS BOOST MADISON STREET TROLLEY TRAFFIC

Travel 9 Million Miles in First 3 Years.

The Chicago Surface Lines' fleet of 83 streamlined street cars has traveled more than 9 million miles in three years of operation, Guy A. Richardson, president, announced yesterday. Today is the third anniversary of the installation of the new cars on the Madison street line.

Since Nov. 12, 1936, the cars have carried more than 120 million passengers. Responding enthusiastically to the modernized, faster street car service, riders have boosted traffic substantially on the Madison street route, where the cars have been operated exclusively.

Travel on the Madison street line now is running 7 per cent higher than traffic on the same route in 1936, prior to the modernization. This gain has been made in spite of a drop of 6 per cent in the number of riders on the street car system as a whole.

Figures Prove Popularity.

Richardson said the efficiency and popularity of the streamlined fleet has been proved by the operating record and the traffic figures. A large scale substitution of the new type cars for the old type street cars now in service on other lines is awaiting a settlement of the traction franchise question, he said.

The surface and elevated lines are negotiating with the city for a franchise under which all transit facilities would be merged.

"Once the franchise matter is clarified," Richardson said, "traction modernization can be undertaken, bringing the benefits of advanced types of transportation to various parts of the city. We expect at least 1,000 new street cars to be purchased as part of an initial renewal program."

Result of Research.

Cars of the Madison street type were developed by the Electric Railway Presidents' Conference committee at a five year research and engineering cost of $750,000. In addition to being streamlined and quiet, they are faster than the old type.

The 83 cars are now being overhauled and repainted on the exterior in groups of four at a time, at a cost of $250 a car. The original cost of the cars was $16,000 each.

More than 1,100 of the streamlined cars are in operation or on order in 11 cities of the United States and two in Canada.

Pittsburgh leads with 201 cars in service and 100 more on order.

Five cities besides Pittsburgh are using or have ordered more of the modern cars than are now in service in Chicago. The cities are: Washington, D. C., 133 in use and 34 ordered; Toronto, 140 in service; Brooklyn, 100 in use; St. Louis, 100 ordered, and Los Angeles, 95 in use.

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ACOUSTIC INSTITUTE
Suite 1400 6 N. Michigan

AMERICAN INDIAN GIRL SINGS 'AIDA' AND WINS PRAISE

Her First Opera Role in This Country.

BY EDWARD BARRY.

A world that has learned not to be surprised at anything took in its stride last night the spectacle of an American Indian girl singing the title rôle in Verdi's "Aïda" in the Civic Opera house. She is Mobley Lushanya, an Oklahoma born Chickasaw who has to her credit music study in Berlin and Rome, and operatic and concert experience in several countries of Europe.

A slim, dark, attractive young woman, she won her audience last night by the quiet charm of her manner and by the passion and sincerity of her singing. Probably because of nervousness, Miss Lushanya's actual voice quality was impressive only in the middle and lower registers, and became somewhat thin and metallic toward the top of her range.

Contralto Makes Chicago Debut.

Mobley Lushanya's first operatic appearance in America was only one of the points of interest of this Chicago City Opera company presentation of "Aïda." In the same performance Karin Branzell, Swedish contralto of New York's Metropolitan opera, made her Chicago debut as Amneris, and Mark Love, a long time member of the Chicago company, sang his first Ramfis. And in the audience, as guest of President Jason F. Whitney of the Chicago City Opera company, was a woman who was present at the very first performance of "Aïda" in Cairo, Egypt, in 1871.

She is Anna Carolyn Reinhold Thuemmler, 90 years old, of Chicago. At the Cairo première she was the guest of the khedive of Egypt.

Mme. Branzell is majestic of person and possessed of one of those round, thrillingly textured contralto voices that seem especially suited to the expression of the more profound type of emotional experience. Her phrasing was spacious, her general musical manner marked by an unstudied grandeur.

After Mark Love got over his first surprise at finding himself singing Ramfis' music instead of the king's he brought to the task his talent for musical characterization and turned in a solemn, smoothly sung performance.

Recent Arrivals Introduced.

Last night's performance also served to introduce to regular subscription patrons two recent arrivals from Austria who appeared earlier this season at a board of education presentation of the same opera. They are Kurt Baum, last evening's Rhadames, and Carl Alwin, the conductor. Douglas Beattie sang the king; George Czaplicki, Amonasro; Janis Porter, the priestess, and Giuseppe Cavadore, the messenger.

Yesterday's matinée audience saw a powerful presentation of Mussorgsky's "Boris Godunoff." The cast was the same as that of two weeks ago, except that Joseph Bentonelli instead of Armand Tokatyan sang Gregory.

Henry Weber, who conducted both performances of "Boris," celebrated yesterday his fifteenth anniversary as a director in the Chicago resident companies. It was on Nov. 11, 1924, in the old Auditorium, that he conducted his first local "Tannhauser." Curiously, one member of that cast—a youthful mezzo who sang the shepherd boy—is again with the Chicago opera company. Her name? Gladys Swarthout!

FIND BOSTON SHERIFF SEMI-CONSCIOUS IN N. Y.; FACES JOB TRIAL

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 11.—Sheriff John F. Dowd of Boston, who was scheduled to go on trial Monday before the Massachusetts Supreme court on job selling charges, was found lying semi-conscious on a sidewalk on East 77th street early today. His head was cut and $6,000 was found in his pockets.

At Bellevue hospital he was identified by his badge. A physician said Dowd was suffering from alcoholism as well as from the cuts.

Inquiry at Boston revealed that Dowd yesterday handed his resignation as sheriff to his attorney, Frank Juggins, to be given to Gov. Leverett Saltonstall. Dowd then left for the Narragansett Park race track at Pawtucket, R. I., Boston friends reported. His wife, notified by police that he had been taken to Bellevue, said she would leave for New York.

Dowd was secretary to James M. Curley, later governor, when Curley was mayor of Boston.

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Coke ... All Sizes $10.60
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NAVY PIER
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Highway Transportation on Display—New Trucks, Trailers, Diesel Engines, Accessories.
An Educational & Business Show
You Can't Afford to Miss It!
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ROMAGK GOLD REFINING CO.
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Chicago Bldg., Rm. 801—Old Est.

Advertise in the Tribune

War Threatens Dutch! Tulip Crop in Peril!
60 Quality Bulbs
Vaughan's
RAINBOW GARDEN OF GIANT TULIPS $2

Six each of the following ten named varieties separately bagged and labeled. Prepaid 600 miles.
Inglescombe Yellow—"The yellow Darwin."
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Prices are lower than last year. BUY NOW as costs are sure to advance and no one can tell what the supply may be for several years to come.
All above varieties are in the front rank of their color classes and are used in the foremost gardens of the world. No flower is easier to grow than tulips, or more certain to flower just when and where you want them.
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NO CASH NEEDED
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A Smart, Inviting LOUNGE CHAIR
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A Full Length Comfortable TWIN BED
Held for Later Delivery, If Desired
No Carrying Charge if Paid in 120 Days. Small Charge for Deferred Payments.
$22.75
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Convenient Payments
A full size deep, comfortable lounge chair with upholstered arms; floating coil spring seat and back, in colorful good wearing upholstery all over. Simply and easily adjustable to 6 positions, as a smart chaise lounge or an extra long TWIN size bed, as soft and comfortable as any innerspring mattress.

As a CHAISE LOUNGE
You can rest or take a nap without fuss or unmaking your bed.

A Comfortable TWIN size BED
A full length bed when open, yet no one will know that it isn't a regular Lounge Chair.
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Loop Store Open Monday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 10 P. M.
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These 4 Other Stores Open Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Evenings Till 10 P. M.

50 UNITED THIN RAZOR BLADES
Superfine quality United steel blades to fit double edge razors. 97c value! **44c**
EIGHTH FLOOR—CENTER.

STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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The DOOR to THRIFT—Netcher's BOSTON STORE

$1.98 UNDERBED CHESTS at SAVINGS
Metal, walnut finish, on casters, easy rolling. 35 inches long, 16 wide, 7½ deep. $1.—
EIGHTH FLOOR—DRAPERIES.

Home Needs at Netcher Day Savings!

Metal Wardrobe Cabinets

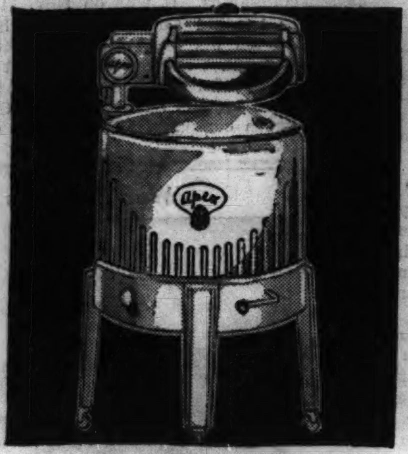
WALNUT GRAINED FINISH . . . SAVE $2 ON EACH

$5.98 VALUE! $3.98
Double door wardrobe for home or office. 61 inches high, 18 deep and 20 wide. Rod for hangers. Walnut grained finish on front and sides.

$6.98 VALUE! $4.98
Two door wardrobe with grained walnut finish on front and sides. 61 inches high, 24 wide and 18 deep. Rod to hold garment hangers. Netcher Day!

$7.98 VALUE! $5.98
With Yale lock and 2 keys. 61 inches high, 24 wide and 20 deep. Grained walnut finish on front and sides. Rod for hangers. Note extra depth!

Former $79.95 Apex Washers



ALL WHITE! YOU SAVE $35 NETCHER DAY!

$44.95

$5 DOWN *Balance Monthly, Carrying Charge.*

Just 35 at this special price! Has new double dasher agitator . . . washes clothes faster and cleaner. Porcelain enameled bullet type tub, 8-lb. capacity. Lovell wringer, balloon rolls. Mechanism sealed in oil.

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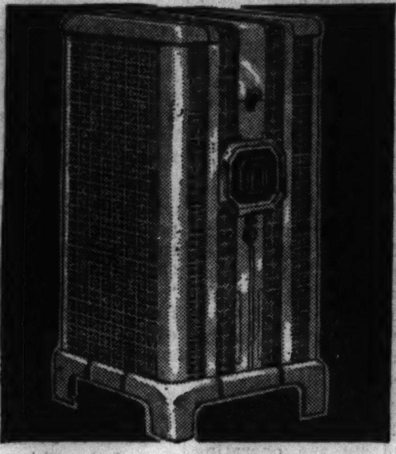

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A genuine Coles Oil Heater. Has constant level oil control and 14 inch pot burner! Ventilated sides for warm, comfortable floors. Heats four to five rooms or 6,000 cubic feet of space. HEAT WITH OIL.

No Ashes, Soot or Dirt

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$69.95 Detroit Jewel Ranges

FULLY INSULATED! SAVE $21 NETCHER DAY!

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Automatic oven heat control, new round burners, lift-folding cover over burners. Oven is 20 inches deep, drop-door broiler. All white porcelain enameled, black base. DELIVERED AND SET UP FREE.

Use Gas, It Cooks Better

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FOR HOME OR OFFICE . . . SAVE $1.00 TO $1.29

$4.98 VALUE! $3.69
Two door style with 4 shelf spaces. 50 inches high, 24 wide and 11 deep. Ideal for storing all linens, dishes, etc. Your choice of white or ivory finish.

$5.98 VALUE! $4.69
Double door style with five shelf spaces. 53 inches high, 24 wide and 12 deep. Sturdy construction throughout. Walnut, green, ivory, white finishes.

$6.95 VALUE! $5.95
Streamlined double door style cabinet. Has five shelf spaces. 64 inches high, 2— wide and 12 deep. Choice of white, ivory or walnut finish.

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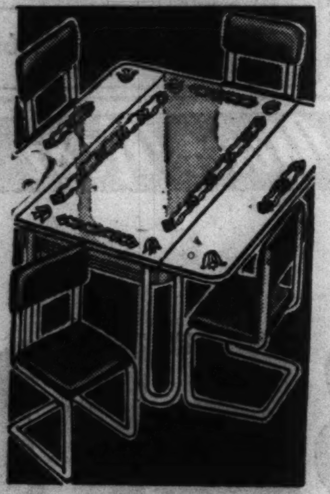

SMARTLY CHROMED
REGULARLY $29.95

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$3 DOWN *Balance in 90 Days*

Stainless white porcelain enameled top and pull-out leaves. Attractive design in red on white or black on white. Chromed hairpin legs. 4 red or black leatherette upholstered chairs with chrome frame.

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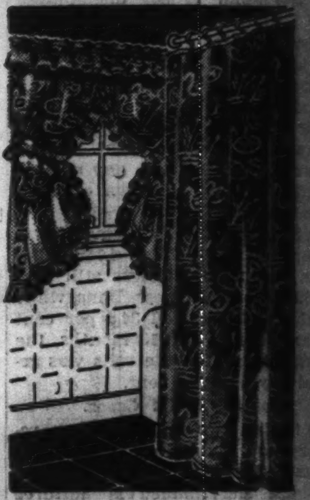

NEW SWAN DESIGN
USUAL $1.98 QUALITY

$1.49

27x60-in. Ruffled Drapes to Match, pair, $1.49

New Swan design on colored backgrounds of green, peach, blue, red, maize, orchid, or black on white. Regular 6x6 ft. size with weighted bottom. Save 49c Netcher Day!

Save on Thanksgiving Dinner Sets

93-Pc. $41.95 CHINA SET

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$3 DOWN, balance 90 days

Imported Noritake China, several colorful combination floral and border decorations. Ivory background. Gold edge lines and handles. Popular shapes. 105 pc. set, regularly $49.95, at $39.75.

93-Pc. $21.95 CHINA SET

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Attractive China dinner set in the popular coronation shape. Your choice of three charming floral and color border decorations. Gold trimmed edge lines and handles. Service for twelve.

39c TABLE STEMWARE
Floral cut crystal, 3 shapes. Goblets, sherbets, wine glasses, footed tumblers. Ea. **29c**

OTHER SETS SPECIALLY PRICED!

93-pc. China Set, $30 value — Floral and border decorations; service for 12	$22.93
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Cambridge crystal, colonial, 10½ in. high, prism trimmed, colored candles. **$4.98**

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UNPAINTED NATURAL KNOTTY PINE WOOD. FOR BEDROOM, NURSERY, BATHROOM, ETC.

- $2.49 Value! 4 Drawer, 29 in. high, 16¾ wide, 11 deep **$1.79**
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- $3.49 Value! 4 Drawer, 29 in. high, 23¾ wide, 12 deep **$2.99**
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- $5.95 Value! 6 Drawer, 41 in. high, 23¾ wide, 12 deep **$4.29**
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CAN BE VARNISHED NATURAL OR STAINED OAK, WALNUT, MAPLE OR SMARTLY ENAMELED!

- $2.49 Dressing Tables; kidney shaped, knotty pine, 30 in. high, 17x34 in. top. Cosmetic drawer and wings for draping...... **$1.89**
- $1.98 Glass Top to fit table, $1.43
- $1.29 Kidney Stools; very durable. Unpainted 11x19½ in. seat. Shaped to match table...... **79c**
- $1.98 Unfinished Bookcases; 46 inches high, 21 wide, 7 deep. Unpainted knotty pine...... **$1.69**
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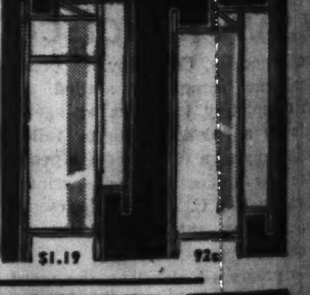
$2.38 Johnson's Glo-Coat Sets

$1.59

Half gallon Johnson's Glo-Coat for floors, linoleums, etc., with long handled applier and pint of Johnson's furniture polish.

$1.49 Unpainted 3-Fold Screens



$1.19

Wood frame. 3 fibre board panels, each 66 inches high and 18 inches wide. FOLDING SCREEN, 3 panels each 60x14 inches, 92c.

Window Ventilators

Extends from 18 to 35 inches. Regularly 69c............... **49c**

Extends from 24 to 47 inches. Regularly 89c............... **64c**

CLEAR GLASS PANELS with Ivory or Walnut metal side brackets, metal strips on top, rubber on bottom. Both sizes are ten inches high.

$15 Floor Lamps

REFLECTOR TYPE . . . COMPLETE

$9.77

All modern improvements as well as quality and beauty. Round or square base, onyx trimmed. Ivory or bronze finish, gold highlighted. Handsewn pleated, silk covered shade, smart trim.

New Design! Direct and Indirect Light!

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19 IN. HIGH

$2.77

China table lamps with gold finished metal bases. In green, oxblood, beige, or black. 13-inch silk covered, self trimmed shade. Regularly $3.95.

Vanity Lamps

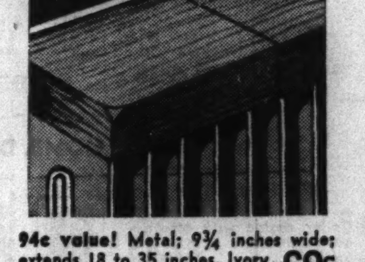
CRYSTAL TRIM

$1.59

Gold finished metal bases trimmed with crystal. Complete with washable, non-inflammable, cellulose shades in pastel colors.

SIXTH FLOOR—STATE.

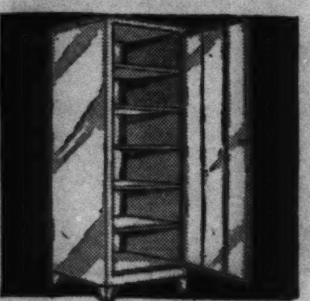
Radiator Covers



- 94c value! Metal; 9¾ inches wide; extends 18 to 35 inches. Ivory or grained walnut finish...... **69c**
- $1.39 value! Metal; 9¾ inches wide; extends 28 to 54 inches. Ivory or grained walnut finish. **94c**
- $1.59 value! Metal; 12¾ inches wide; extends 28 to 54 inches. Ivory or grained walnut finish. **$1.19**

Bring Radiator Measurements.

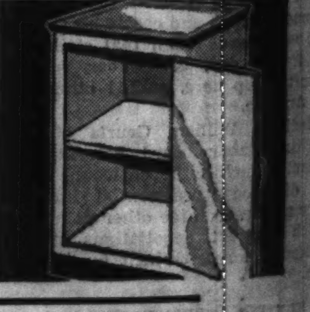
$4.98 Sturdy Utility Metal Cabinets



$3.79

Single door utility cabinets with six shelf spaces. 65 inches high, 18 wide, and 12 deep. Choice of white, ivory or green.

Reg. $4.98 Metal Kitchen Bases



$3.89

16x20 in. white stainless porcelain enameled top with black border. 2 shelf spaces, 33 inches high. Choose from white or ivory.

Clothes Hampers

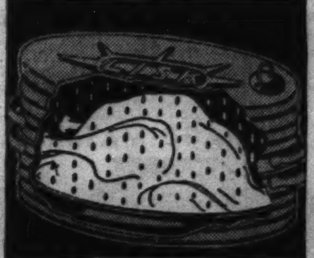
$3.69 JUMBO SIZE

$2.89

Pyrolin top hampers; woven fibre sides and wood bottom. Size 26½ inches high, 19½ wide, 10½ deep. White, ivory, green, peach, blue.

EIGHTH—HOUSEWARES.

LISK Roasters



- No. 1 size, 10 to 12 lb. capacity. $1.98 value!...... **$1.69**
- No. 2 size, 12 to 15 lb. capacity. $2.29 value!...... **$1.89**
- No. 3 size, 16 to 18 lb. capacity. $2.49 value!...... **$2.19**

Self-basting, inside gravy tray prevents scorching. Speckled blue enamel.

Buy Now for Thanksgiving.

EIGHTH—HOUSEWARES.

Toilet Tissue

14 ROLLS **94c**

2,000 sheets of fine tissue to each roll. Total of 28,000 sheets. Netcher Day!

$3.50 Sweepers

BISSELL **$2.79**

"Reliable." Metal case, rubber tires, bristle brush, rubber cushion bumpers.

Garbage Cans

20 GAL. **84c**

$1.19 value! Galvanized iron can with two side handles, sanitary cover.

Bushel Baskets

REG. 59c **47c**

Galvanized iron basket with 2 handy side handles for carrying ashes, rubbish.

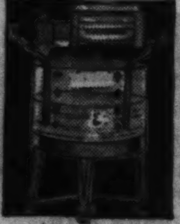
Toilet Seats

SPECIAL! **$1.64**

$1.98 regularly! White celluloid sprayed, with nickel plated hinges. Value!

98c Emp-or-Fill

NOW ONLY **69c**



Easily attached. Fill or empty washer or tubs without lifting or mess.

EIGHTH FLOOR—HOUSEWARES.

$1 Door Racks

SPECIAL! **74c**

Unpainted, 65 in. high, 20 wide. Fits closet door. For hats, shoes, ties.

Pantry Stools

Reg. $1.19 **84c**

Unpainted stool, 23 in. high. Wood steps with rubber treads; metal braced.

EIGHTH FLOOR—HOUSEWARES.

PHONE ORDERS TAKEN SUNDAY—10 A. M. to 5 P. M.—CALL STATE 3000 Winnetka 2800—Village 7800—University 8340

MONDAY 9:30 AM to 9 PM

NETCHER DAY

Conducted by the Sons of the Founder

This is the GREATEST NETCHER DAY OF THEM ALL! It comes at a time when you are planning your Christmas buying and thinking of stocking up on your own needs. Most important of all, it affords an opportunity to do all these things at *WORTHWHILE SAVINGS* . . . the kind that have made NETCHER DAY the leading VALUE-GIVING EVENT in Chicago. Furthermore, you may choose from the newest, up-to-the-minute "streamline" styled merchandise . . . merchandise that we have carefully shopped and can *guarantee is outstanding in both style and value.* To assure you the best of service we have added hundreds of well trained people to augment our regular staff. So by all means plan to spend all day MONDAY here!

Remember . . . These Pages and the Back Page of Part 1, Section 1, represent but a Small Fraction of the Thousands and Thousands of NETCHER DAY Items—Each a Spectacular Value!

Handbag Purchase

BRAND NEW STYLES REGULARLY $1.79

$1.44

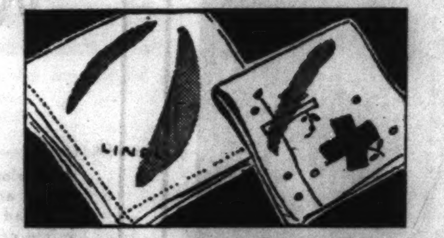
Copies of high fashion bags! Alligator grained, calf grained and buffalo grained fabricoid. Pouches, puffettes, sculptured, envelope styles. Brown, green, wine, navy or popular black.

LEATHER BAGS REGULARLY $1.95

$1.64

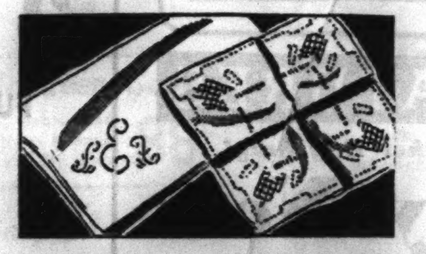
Exclusive models: Swaggers, envelopes, top handle pouches, four-part frames with inside and open top zippers. Buffalo, calf, suede, seal; rayon crepe. In black, brown, wine, green.

MAIN FLOOR—STATE.



15c to 18c Kerchiefs

WOMEN'S hand embroidered white and color corners, linen or lawn; prints. MEN'S linen, 1/4-in. hem, white lawn cords, hand roll. **8 1/2c** **94c doz.**



Women's 24c Linens

Chinese embroidered or mosaic kerchiefs, appenzell type, hand spoking, large prints. MEN'S hand rolled initialed or plain linens. **17c** **6 for 97c**

69c Box of 3 Hankies

WOMEN'S elaborate corners embroidered with Swiss lace. MEN'S colored or white initials, colored or white corded borders. **38c** **BOX**

MAIN FLOOR—STATE AND DEARBORN.

$13.95 Doll Coaches

ATTRACTIVE ENGLISH TYPE

$8.94

Large enough to hold a 24-inch doll! Full leatherette lined, foot well, four-bow hood, handbrake, nickeled pusher, heavy white rubber tires. Maroon, blue or gray finish.

$5.98 COMPLETE DOLL SETS

A lovable, 13-inch doll with 12x20 inch traveling case. She has natural hair, a gingham dress and complete wardrobe . . . negligee, housecoat, apron, bag, shoes, stockings, hat, coat and extra dress.

SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD TOYS FOR CHRISTMAS . . . ELEVENTH FLOOR—STATE

PHONE ORDERS
SUNDAY 10 AM to 5 PM
MONDAY 8:30 AM to 9 PM
CALL: STATE 3000 VIllage 7800
WInnetka 2800 UNIversity 8340

USE THIS POSTAGE-FREE LABEL TO MAIL YOUR ORDER

Postage Will Be Paid by Addressee

No Postage Stamp Necessary If Mailed in the United States

BUSINESS REPLY LABEL
First Class Permit No. 3254, Sec. 510, P. L. & R., Chicago, Ill.

Netcher's BOSTON STORE.
State and Madison Streets,
Chicago, Illinois

Mail Order Dept.

Clip out this label and paste on an ordinary envelope or postcard. NO STAMP IS NEEDED. Netcher's Boston Store will pay the postage.

Netcher's BOSTON STORE

"The Door to Thrift"—State, Madison and Dearborn Streets

NAILS OF BEAUTY MANICURES, ONLY
Save on 4 for $11
Also: Oil shampoo, hair styling, and manicure, $1.00. **35c**
SEVENTH—STATE.

STORE HOURS 9.30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Netcher Day

CONDUCTED BY THE SONS OF THE FOUNDER

The DOOR to THRIFT—Netcher's BOSTON STORE

PERMANENT WAVE SPECIAL . . . NOW
Netcher Day! Complete with set and shampoo. Hair cuts, 50c extra. **$1.89**
SEVENTH—STATE.

Tremendous Special Purchase Fur Trimmed Winter Coats

AFTER NETCHER DAY PRICED $39.75 TO $58

$33

FINE BOTANY, PACIFIC AND JUILLIARD CLOTHS

Sizes 12 to 18 *$33*
Sizes 12 to 20 *$33*
Sizes 12 to 40 *$33*
Sizes 12 to 20 *$33*
Sizes 38 to 46 *$33*
Sizes 12 to 40 *$33*

You can always count on important savings on Netcher Day . . . but this event is even more significant, for here you have extreme reductions in the face of a rising market . . . Blacks, wines and greens. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 46, 35 to 43.

FIFTH FLOOR.

Every Luxurious Fur:
•CANADIAN WOLF •PERSIAN LAMB
•SILVER DYED FOX •CROSS FOX
MOUNTAIN SABLE-DYED BASSARISK
—and many others

New Fur Coats

$194 VALUE . . . YOU SAVE $50

$144

Quite a saving, that! Luxurious 1940 styled furs: Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat, Natural Grey Squirrel, London-dyed-Sable Squirrel, Mink-blended Muskrat, Grey Krimmer, Persian Lamb Paw, Black Cross Persian Lamb and Black Caracul Lamb Coats.

$345 Persian Lambs

$266

Netcher Day means $79 in savings! That's worth-while saving! These gorgeous Persian Lamb coats are in many smart models—all new for 1940!

New $139 Fur Coats **$117**
Caracul Lamb, Grey Kid, Persian Lamb Paw and Mink-blended Muskrat.

Silver Fox Twin Scarf. . . . per skin $50
Long, silky, silver-gleaming. $69 value!

$14.98 Fox Tail Capes. $10.44
Handsomely silvered fox tail—at savings!

$14.98 Fox Tail Muffs. $10.44
Beautiful muff styles. Netcher Day only!

Two—$1295 Mink Coats, now. $844

Persian Lamb $266

USE OUR 10-PAY PLAN . . . 10% Down, the Balance in 10 Months . . . or a Nominal Deposit Will Hold Your Coat in Our Vaults

FIFTH FLOOR—STATE.

Special Purchase

247 NEW
Winter Dresses
$10.95 TO $22.95 VALUES
$8.88

A planned purchase of one, two and three of a kind BETTER dresses from our quality resources. Fine wools, crepes and transparent rayon velvets. Sizes 9 to 17, 12 to 44, 18½ to 24½.

FIFTH FLOOR.

Girls' $8.95 to $10.95
Winter Apparel
$8.88

DOUBLE SERVICE SETS, sizes 7 to 12; WINTER COATS, sizes 12 to 16; and SNOW SUITS, sizes 7 to 16. Coats and double service sets are furred and unfurred — many hooded snow suits. Wine, teal, navy and brown.

FIFTH FLOOR.

BLOUSES
$2.95 and $3.95 Values
$2.66

Dressy and sport blouses, crepes and satins. Long and short sleeves. White, pink, blue, rust, wine or black. Sizes 32-44.

FIFTH FLOOR.

Spectacular Group

UNTRIMMED
Sport Coats
$16.95 TO $22.95 VALUES
$12

An unrivalled array of winter weight coats featuring the season's successes! Wraparounds, zipper lined coats, tweeds, novelty dress coats and others. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44.

FIFTH FLOOR.

NEW $2.45 AND $2.95
WINTER HATS
$1.79

A glorious array of exciting fashions for day and evening, for misses and women. Rayon velvets, wool jerseys, small felts and brimmed felts . . . all enhanced with smart trims. Dazzling new bright colors . . . also black. All sizes.

FIFTH FLOOR—STATE.

$3.59 Tufted Chenille ROBES
$2.86

Full skirted wraparounds with fitted waist, loose bell sleeves. Shawl collar or collarless. No ironing! 14 to 20.

THIRD FLOOR—DEARBORN.

$1 Gold-N-Charm Silk Hose
$1 Lady Nottingham Hose

FULL-FASHIONED . . . RINGLESS!

YOU SAVE 30c ON EACH PAIR! **70c**

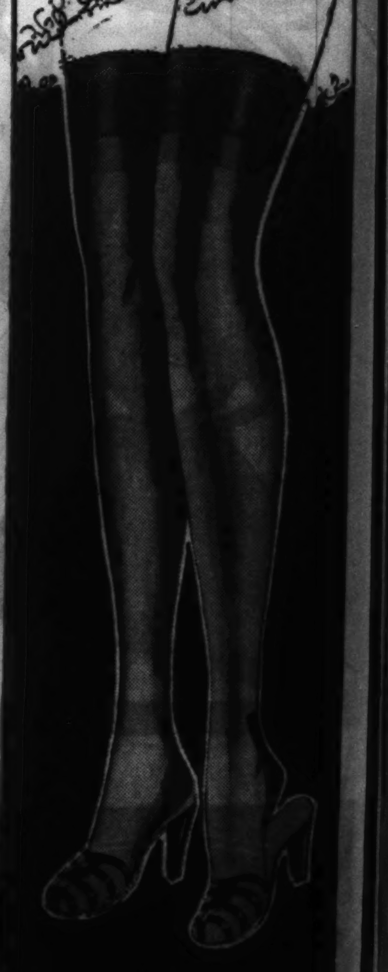
Gold-N-Charm . . . full-fashioned two, three and four-thread chiffons; also a durable seven-thread lisle top service hose. Late fall and winter colors. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Lady Nottingham . . . full-fashioned, three thread, 45-gauge genuine crepes. Medium and long lengths . . . to give you custom fit. Newest winter colors. Sizes 8½ to 11.

79c RINGLESS
Chiffons
FULL-FASHIONED 3 AND 4 THREAD
59c
Full-fashioned, perfect hose in new winter colors. 8½ to 10½.

RINGLESS SILK
Chiffons
SLIGHT IRREGULARS OF 79c AND $1 GRADES
49c
Full-fashioned ringless hose in all new colors. Sizes 8½-10½.

$1.00 Outsize HOSE
Lovely full-fashioned chiffon and lisle top service weight hose. Very slight irregulars of $1 grades. Sizes 9½-11. **65c**



MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

ECONOMY BASEMENT NETCHER DAY FEATURES

241 Preciously Furred
Winter Coats
$24.95 to $32.50 Values
$20

Coats with:
• FUR JACKETS
• FUR TUXEDOS
• FUR PLASTRONS
• FUR COLLARS
• FUR MUFFS

Lavish Furs:
—American Grey Fox
—Genuine Wolf
—Skunk dyed Opossum
—Pieced Persian
—Natural Squirrel
—Kit Fox
—Cat Lynx

SIZES 12 TO 20, 38 TO 46

Sensational Purchase! Netcher Day Only!
FUR COATS
$49.50 to $79.50 Values
$38

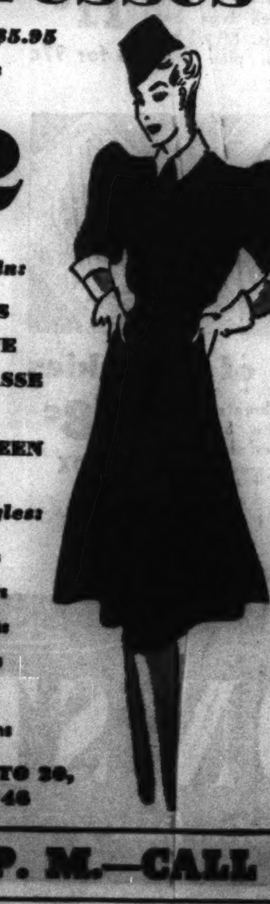
• MINK DYED MUSKRATS
• BROWN OR BLACK PONIES
• CHIKIANG CARACUL LAMBS
• CROSS PERSIAN LAMBS
• BEAVER DYED CONEYS
• SILVER MUSKRATS
• MINK DYED MARMOTS
• SEAL DYED CONEYS
• CARACUL PAWS

ALSO 27 FUR CHUBBIES **$38**
• Blended Red Fox.
• Skunk Dyed Opossum.
• Cross Dyed Red Fox.
• Silver Dyed Fox.

Sport and Dress Coats
$9.95 to $11.95 Values
—Plaid Backs
—Heavy Fleeces
—Black Dress Coats
—Fitted or Boxy
—Warm Interlining
—Sizes 12 to 44
$7.99

Girls' Winter Apparel
$7.95 to $10.95 Values
—Double Service Sets Sizes 7 to 11
—Snow Suits Lined with Sheepskin Sizes 4 to 16
—Winter Coats Sizes 7 to 16
$6.88

Netcher Day Only!
Gay New Dresses
$2.95 to $5.95 Values
$2



Rayons in:
• ALPACAS
• ROMAINE
• MATELASSE
• CREPES
• VELVETEEN

Newest Styles:
—Flared Skirts
—Wasp Waists
—Front Fullness
—Back Fullness
—Bustles
—Jeweled Trims

SIZES 12 TO 20, 38 TO 46

PHONE ORDERS TAKEN SUNDAY—10 A. M. to 5 P. M.—CALL STATE 3000 Winnetka 2300—Village 7900—University 8350

A WALLPAPER ROOM SPECIAL
10 rolls sidewall, 48 feet border—enough for average room...... 99c
NINTH FLOOR—STATE.

STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Netcher Day

CONDUCTED BY THE SONS OF THE FOUNDER

The DOOR to THRIFT—Netcher's BOSTON STORE

ROAST CHICKEN DINNER
Complete, Delicious. Served from 11 a. m. to 8 p. m. Monday. 50c
13TH FLOOR RESTAURANT.

Save on Drugs! Toiletries! Candy! Cigars! Liquors!

Special! Pure GLYCERIN 29c Full Pound.

100 A B D G CAPSULES 97c Dr. Sach's.

RUSSIAN Mineral Oil 97c Full Gallon.

Ironized YEAST 47c Reg. $1.00 Size.

BARBASOL Shave Cream 17c Usual 50c Size!

FREEMAN'S Talc Powder 9c Reg. 25c Size!

$1.75 KRANK'S Lemon Cream 77c 15-Ounce Size.

WOODBURY 50c Lotion 27c Rose Almond!

Psyllium Seed
FIVE POUNDS FOR.... $1.09
Battle Creek quality . . . dark psyllium seed—Netcher Day!

Cod Liver Oil
FULL GALLON FOR.. 93c
Pure Norwegian . . . 1939 crop. Netcher Day only!

20-Mule Borax
5-LB. PACKAGE..... 49c
Usually priced a whole lot higher . . . so stock up now.

DRUGS—MAIN FLOOR—STATE.

10-Pound BAG **Epsom Salts . 27c**

PINT RUBBING **Alcohol 4c**

100 TABLETS **Aspirin 5c**

5 YDS. SURGICAL **Gauze 17c**

1-MINUTE FEVER **Thermometer 38c**

2-QUART HOT **Water Bottle 29c**

THE HEALTH SOAP **Lifebuoy 10 for 49c**

10c RAT TAIL **Combs...2 for 5c**

MELBA "LOV' ME" **Perfume .. Dram 9c**

FOR EYELASHES **$1 Kurlash .. 49c**

50c ½ LB. JAR KRANK'S **Shave Cream 17c**

$1.00 SACHET BY **Djer-Kiss. . .37c**

DRUGS AND TOILETRIES—MAIN FLOOR—STATE. RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.
MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED—CALL STATE 3000.

$1.00 Mar-O-Oil
SHAMPOO—NOW . . . 43c
Leaves your hair silky after washing. Buy now and save on this price!

50c Dr. Lyon's
TOOTH POWDER FOR.. 20c
Do as your dentist does, use powder! Especially when it's only 20c.

Pond's Creams
$1.38 SIZE—NOW..... 65c
Quite a saving, that . . . so buy this big 10⅔-ounce jar. Save!

TOILETRIES—MAIN FLOOR—STATE.

Fudge Bars AMBROSIA Milk Chocolate Regularly 10c 3 for 20c

Mixed SALTED NUTS, lb. 16c
Delicious mixed nuts at a special Netcher Day price!

Chocolate BRIDGE MIX, lb. 13c
Tasty chocolate mix, perfect for parties. Save!

Miniature Chocolates
Handsome Pound Box.... 19c

CANDIES—MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

$1.75 Schenley's Bonded "Belmont," full pint, 98c

Hapsburg Can Beer $1.55 Case of 24
Flavorful, full-bodied beer in handy cans. Save Netcher Day!

4 Georges Rock & Rye 93c Qt.
Delicious Fruit Rock and Rye . . . at a special price!

3-Yr. Old Bourbon 98c Qt.
Commerce Club, fine three year old whiskey—full 90 proof.

4-Yr. Bonded Bourbon $1.00 Fifth
John Hawkins . . . the smoothest whiskey at the price.

Imported Scotch $2.07 Fifth
Bulloch and Lade—100% imported. A case of 12 at $24.

Cal. Sweet Wines $1.19 Gal.
Queen Anne California sweet wines. All types.

LIQUORS—MAIN FLOOR—DEARBORN—RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.
MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED—CALL STATE 3000.

Cigarettes Chesterfields, Camels, Lucky Strikes, Old Golds. Limit 1. Carton of 200. Tax included. None del. $1.09
Seventh Floor—State—No Mail or Phone Orders.

HALF PRICE SALE
Hampton Arms or Personality CIGARS
10c Size..........5c Box of 50, $2.39
2 for 25c Size..4 for 25c Box 50, $2.89
15c Size.......2 for 15c Box 50, $3.69

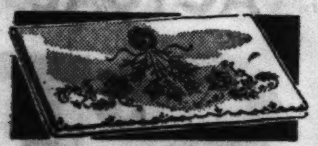
Smoking Tobacco 65c Lb.
Velvet, Raleigh, Prince Albert . . . 1-lb. humidor tins.

Carton of 50 Book MATCHES
Netcher Day only at..... 5c

CIGARS—MAIN FLOOR—DEARBORN.

$7 Chenille Spreads

BEAUTIFUL DESIGNS!
Rich, velvety chenille, row after row of it in lovely pastel shades. Rust, dusty rose, blue, green, gold, peach, orchid and others. Full or twin size. $4.88



$1.50 Embroidered Pillow Cases, pr.
Hand embroidery on fine bleached muslin.......... 96c

New $1.19 Chenille Two-piece Bath Sets
Large size rug and lid cover to match................ 94c

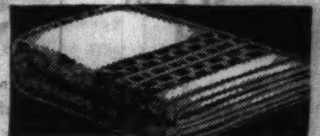
SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.

$5 ASBESTOS TABLE PADS
$2.88
Heat and moisture proof! Washable white or brown leatherette top, with green or brown back. Sizes to 64 inches long. Made to order—bring pattern. Extra Leaves, up to 12 in. wide, 97c.

$5 Lace Tablecloths

NETCHER DAY ONLY!
Beautiful Point Marguerite lace . . . every knot hand tied of hard-twist thread. Lovely deep ecru shade. 70x90-inch size. Several new patterns. $2.66

$7 Rayon and Cotton 9-Pc. Damask Sets
64x84-in. cloth and eight 18x18 napkins to match... $4.94



Heavy 29c Cannon Bath Towels, 4 for
White with colored dobby borders. 22x44 inch........ 94c

SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.

Famous $1.39 Belgem Sheets

ONE OF AMERICA'S BEST..81x99 or 72x108-INCH SIZE
The sheeting counts 150 threads to each square inch! Bleached, linen finish. Other sizes: 63x99, 89c; 72x99, 99c; 81x108, $1.19; 90x108, $1.29. Belgem Pillow Cases: 42x36-in., 27c ea.; 45x36, 28c ea. . $1.09

DALLAS 98c Sheets 79c
42x36 In. Pillow Cases, each, 21c
45x36 In. each, 22c
Long-wearing, splendid-laundering. 128 threads to the square inch. 81x99 inch. Bleached snowy white.

$1.59 Mattress Cover
DuraWeave . . . made of Hadley unbleached sheeting muslin. Twin, ¾, full. $1.19

39c-45c Pillow Cases
Slight irregulars. Nonpareil percale cases. 45x38½, or 42x38½ inch size. Each 28c

$1.19 Mattress Cover
Deep Sleep, unbleached muslin. Rubber buttons, tape seams, Twin, full sizes. 88c

$2.19 Comfort Cover
Fruit-of-the-Loom fast color print percale. Rubber buttons, taped seams. 72x84 in. $1.68

$1.49 Protectors at
Weartex mattress protectors — washable. Cotton filled and muslin covered. $1.09

$1.19 Comfort Cover
Fast color print percale—with taped seams and rubber buttons. New colors! 94c

SECOND FLOOR—DEARBORN.

100% Wool Lebanon Blanket

REGULAR $7.95 VALUE..72x90-IN. SIZE..SOLID SHADES!

Hawthorne Blankets $8.56 Pr.
At Today's Mill Cost They Would Be $12.50
100% virgin wool block plaids in 72x84 inch size. All pre-shrunk and scoured. Cotton sateen bound.

Netcher Day priced at less than today's mill cost! Extra large, extra warm blankets in lovely solid colors. Beautifully bound with lustrous rayon satin. Choose from 10 rich light or dark shades. Each, $6.44

$4.95 Down Pillows
Soft down filled. Striped linen finish ticking. Blue, green or orchid. Each, $3.33

All Wool Blankets
Solid colors. 72x84 inch size. Rayon taffeta bound. Cedar, rose, etc. Each, $4.66

Chatham Blankets
25% wool, solid color blankets. Rayon taffeta binding. 70x80-in. Each, $1.59

Fine $3.25 Blankets
Chatham block plaids, not less than 5% wool. Cotton sateen bound. 72x84-in. Pr., $2.66

72x84 In. Comforters
Rayon taffeta covered and wool filled. Reversible two-color combinations. Each, $4.66

72x90 Plaid Blankets
Regular 89c cotton blankets with whipped cord edges. Netcher Day, Ea. 69c

SECOND FLOOR—DEARBORN.

$2.50 to $4.50 Metal Brocades

Purchased especially for Netcher Day at a rock bottom price! Exquisite styles. Metal combined with rayon and silk or metal with rayon. 36 and 39-in. widths. $1.44 Yard

Plan a beautiful evening gown or blouse at a low cost! Gleaming silver metal threads with white or colors. Also hand-blocked prints of metal, rayon and silk.

$2 Rayon and Silk Transparent Velvet
Shimmering rayon pile for beauty, fine silk back for wear! Crush resistant! Slightly imperfect of a regular $2.00 quality. $1.24 Yd.

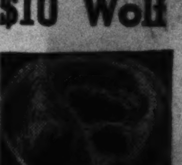
Regular $1.48 Acetate Rayon Matelasse at
Lovely large and small patterns in wine leaf, monet blue, new laurel green, and lots of black. Very exceptional quality. 99c Yd.

98c Rayon Crepe Alpaca
3,000 yards . . . every yard worth 98c! Fine heavy quality. Pick from sixty colors and black and white. Also Print Rayon Satin Crepe! 72c Yd.

68c Rayon Slipper Satin
Perfect for dresses, spreads, drapes. Dark shades, pastels, black, and white. 39-inch. Netcher Day, yard. 49c

SECOND FLOOR—STATE.

$10 Wolf Fur Collars



$2.99
Luxurious wolf fur in a smart array of styles!

95c Allover Laces 64c Yd.
Charming new laces in black, white and colors.

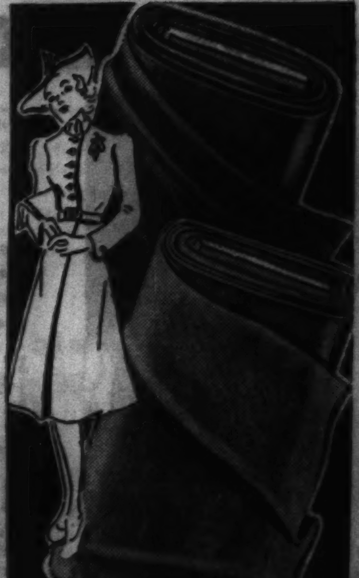
$1.98 Gold or Silver Metal Cloth, 79c Yd.

SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.

6,500 Yds. $2 and $3 Woolens

We purchased months ago at unusual savings . . . now you save! Light, medium and heavy-weight pure woolens . . . ideal for dresses, skirts, suits and coats. $1.68 Yard

Plain and novelty weaves, including tweeds, boucles, rough weaves, coverts, crepey weaves, Telga crepes, plaids, checks, stripes, black coatings. 54-in.



$1.50 All Wool Crepe Norma
Here it is! The season's most popular dress and skirt material . . . now at remarkable Netcher Day savings! Lightweight, durable . . . in the newest of fall and winter shades and black. 54 inch. You'll be wise to make several garments . . . and save! $1.18 Yd.

$3.50-$4 All Wool Coatings
Netcher Day only! Rich black in new nub weaves, boucle effects and rough weaves. Sponged and shrunk, ready to sew. 54-in. wide $2.18 Yd.

$2 Coatings and Suitings
Medium and heavy weights for women's, misses', and children's wear. Light and dark colors. 54-in. Yard.. $1.38

SECOND FLOOR—STATE.

PHONE ORDERS TAKEN SUNDAY—10 A. M. to 5 P. M.—CALL STATE 3000 Winnetka 2800—Village 7800—University 8340

New $1.69 to $1.98 Lingerie

LUSTROUS RAYONS!

$1.49

Beautiful rayon crepe gowns with new printed designs. Also lacy rayon satins or multifilament rayon crepes, sizes 15, 16, 17. Tailored pajamas of printed rayon crepe, pastel colors, sizes 15, 16, 17. Tailored or lace trimmed rayon satin slips, French models. Sizes 34 to 44.

SILK AND RAYON!

$1.74

Elaborately imported lace trimmed gowns, or smart tailored style, in tearose or blue. Sizes 32 to 40. Silhouette trend slips with top and bottom trimmed with lovely imported laces. Tearose, sizes 32 to 44. Butcher Boy or tuck-in pajamas, prints, stripes. Sizes 15 to 17.

$2-$3 Chinese Lingerie

$1.74 Slips — Silk and rayon slips and gowns, hand embroidered, dainty tearose shade. Gowns, 34 to 44. Slips, 32 to 44. — $2.66 Gowns

$1.98 Zipper House Frocks

$1.74

Gay zipper coat dresses. A zip morning dress . . . colors that make you gay and light hearted during your busy morning hours.

Gay printed cottons, fashioned with flared skirt, two pockets. Attractively trimmed. In sizes 14 to 44. You save Netcher Day.

$1 Nightgowns — Or pajamas; cotton flannelette, regular and extra sizes. 88c

$2 Rayon Frocks — New model in soft rayon crepe. Sizes 14-20 and 38-44. $1.84

WHITE SWAN **$2 Uniforms** $1.68 — Pre-shrunk white poplin. Long or short sleeve models. Sizes 12 to 42.

New $1.10 Frocks — Button coat models. 80-sq. prints, poplins. 14-20, 38-46. 94c

Philippine Gowns — Hand embroidered. Tearose and peach nainsook, 15, 16, 17. 96c

THIRD FLOOR—CENTER.

Underwear for the Family

Women's 59c 69c Undies 47c — Made of a fine quality rayon. Choose stepins, bloomers, panties or briefs. Reg. or extra sizes.

Women's $1.69 Union Suits $1.39 — "Gilt Edge" union suits of 25% wool. Built-up shoulder and tight knee. Sizes 36 to 44. Netcher Day!

Childs' 69c U'Suits, 2 for 99c — Warm union suits of 12½% wool. Short sleeves, knee or French leg. Elastic back. Sizes 2 to 12.

$1 Knit Pajamas 86c — Novelty knit, long sleeve blouse and snug fitting ski trousers. In tearose or blue. Sizes 16-17.

Men's $4.49 Union Suits $3.68 — "Bradford" 100% wool union suits. Winter weight. Long sleeves and ankle length. In 38 to 50.

Men's $2.98 Union Suits $2.66 — "Wrights" 50% wool. Winter weight. Long sleeves and ankle length. 38 to 46 regular or stout.

35c Shirts or Shorts, 4 for 94c — Men's "Wrights" athletic cotton rib shirts, 36 to 46. Or broadcloth shorts in fancies. Sizes 30-44.

Men's $1.19 Union Suits 94c — "Three Season" 10% wool union suits. Long or short sleeves, ankle length. Sizes 36 to 46. Value!

THIRD FLOOR—STATE.

$6 MisSimplicity

FOUNDATIONS LOW PRICED! $3.69 YOU SAVE ON NETCHER DAY!

Well dressed women wear MisSimplicity foundations. They will give you the small waist, the raised bust, the long slender line over the hips. This special garment has the lace uplift bust. The back below the waist is lined for durability and to prevent it from rounding on the figure. In two lengths, sizes 33-44.

$5 Venus Foundations $3.99 — Designed on youthful lines. Lace uplift bust, lined with firm net. Slender waist, the inner-belt takes splendid care of abdomen. Well boned. Sizes 36 to 54, odd and even. Save Netcher Day!

$7.50 Lucky Miss — Foundations with new uplift bust, small waist, long skirt, 2-way stretch back. Sizes 33 to 42. $3.99

$3 Jr. Stepins — 14-inch with rayon satin lastex back. Or 16-inch, boned, 2-way stretch. Sizes 26 to 34. $1.88

THIRD FLOOR—DEARBORN.

3-pc. $11 Coat Sets

NETCHER DAY ONLY!

$9.44

New styles . . . with furred collar or plain tailored, interlined. Zipper leggings, matching hats. Wine, teal, grape. For girls 2 to 6 years.

$1.19 OVERALLS — Pin Wale corduroy bib suspender overalls. Wine, brown, navy. Sizes 3 to 8 years. 94c

$1 Knit Sleepers — Body Guard knit sleepers. Grey, with closed feet. Warm, comfortable. Sizes 2 to 10. 62c

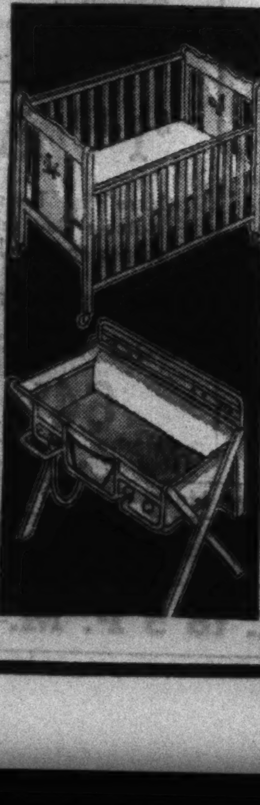
New Beacon Robes — Warm Beacon blanket robes in sizes 3 to 6. Rich colorings. Sizes 8 to 16 at only $1.74. $1.28

Storkline CRIBS

LARGE SIZE . . . REGULARLY $11

$8.99

Famous Storkline cribs at big savings! Single drop-side, decorated panels. Either maple or wax-birch finish. Innerspring Mattress (while they last) $4.79



$4 Dressing Tables — Combination bath and dressing table. Rubber tub and cretonne back. Netcher Day Special! $3.58

$4.25 High Chairs — Made of sturdy hard wood, maple finished. Has sanitary tray. Netcher Day Special! $3.49

Wool Sweaters — Children's slipon or button models. Sizes 1 to 3 in pastel shades. 3 to 6 in dark colors. 93c

THIRD FLOOR—STATE.

NURSES' FINE KID OXFORDS $2.69 — Black or white kid . . . with arch supports and comfort features. Sizes 5 to 10, AA to E.

FOURTH—STATE.

STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M. Netch[...] CONDUCTED BY [...] OF THE FO[...]

PHONE ORDERS TAKEN SUNDAY—10 A. [...] 5 P. M.—Call [...]

Women's $5.50 American Gir[l]

SHOES AT SAVINGS! OUR ENTIRE STOCK! NEWEST STYLE[S]
ALSO WOMEN'S $5.00 BARBARA STONE SHOES!

THE AMERICAN GIRL Custom Made

$3.89

The best news of all is this: Every pair of American Girl and Barbara Stone shoes in our regular stock is included . . . NOTHING IS RESERVED! And it's an all-new fall and winter selection . . . brand new fashions in suede, kid and alligator calf . . . in latest patterns and colors. You already know the wonders of their famous comfort features. Sizes 4 to 10, AAA to D.

WOMEN'S FLORSHEIM AND OTHER $5 TO $10 SHOES

The Florsheim Shoe

NETCHER DAY! $2.99

178 prs. Florsheims, 79 prs. Foot Friends, 740 prs. of others! Suedes, kids and fabrics . . . new colors. Discontinued styles, not all sizes in each. No phone, mail orders.

Women's $8.50 & $9.50 Netcher's Formatives

NETCHERS FORMATIVE

NETCHER DAY! $6.85

Black kid, black or brown suede shoes in newest patterns. They're tops in style, comfort! Sizes 5 to 10, AAAA to E.

Entire [Sto]ck of Men's Netcher['s F]ormatives

$8.50 SHOES $6.85

The built-in comfort features will honestly amaze your feet! Choice of lasts for perfect fit. Tan calf or black kid or calf, 6 to 12, AA to E.

Girls' Flex-Eze and Other Famous Shoes

SIZES 8½ TO 12, 12½ TO 3 AND 3½ TO 9 . . . WORTH MUCH MORE!

SIMPLEX FLEX-EZE HEALTH PROTECTORS

$1.89

Smart straps, pumps and oxfords . . . in black or brown calf and black patent leather. Not all sizes in Flexies, but a grand selection! No mail or phone orders.

FOURTH FLOOR—STATE.

B[oys'] Hi-Cuts

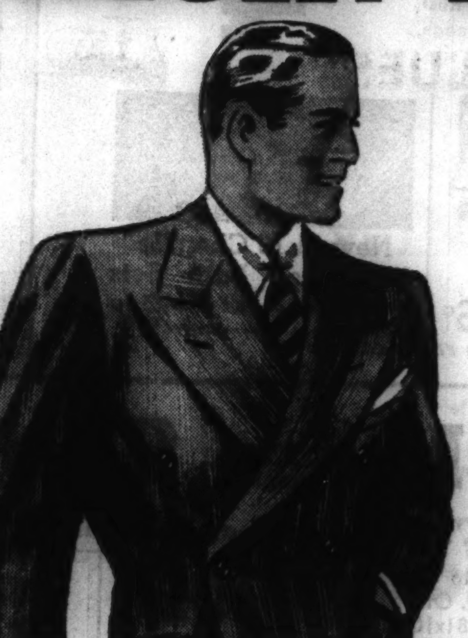
[...]L $3.45 VALUES!

$2.49

[...]y 11-inch tops of black [...]ated leather. Composition soles. [...] 3 to 6. It's a real buy while [...] pairs last!

FOURTH FLOOR—STATE.

Men! A Suit and [O]verc[oat]



ACTUAL $29.00 VALUES!

$19

A saving of ten dollars! That's the sensational offer we're making you Netcher Day! Regular $29 SUIT FOR $19 . . . pick new 3-button tweeds, smart single or double breasted worsteds, a score of others. All sizes from 35 to 48. AND OVERCOATS! Tweeds, fleecy fabrics, smooth finishes . . . all fully lined. Half belts, Bal models, Raglan or set-in sleeves. Sizes to fit every man. You must come early for yours!

FOURTH FLOOR—DEARBORN.

$3 [D]own [...] in 8 Weeks. [Car]rying Charge.

Felt Hats

SAMPLES and SECONDS OF $5 & $6.50 BRANDS

$2.00

Newest fall and winter styles and colors. All sizes in the lot.

FOURTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Blouses and Scarfs

$1 AND $1.25 VALUES!

78c

Lumber jack rayon moss suede, banded bottom, 34 to 40. Black rayon moire jacket blouse, 14 to 20. Rayon satin, rayon crepe tucked front blouse, white or colors, 32 to 38. Rayon satin ascot or tubular scarfs, white, prints. Dainty lace or pique neckwear.

59c Wool Scarfs — Long single, plain colors, fringed ends; wool squares. Rayon crepe ascots. 34c

$1.95-$2.50 Blouses — Dressy or tailored styles of rayon crepe, rayon satin, and rayon chiffon. Long or short sleeves. 32 to 40. $1.57

MAIN FLOOR—STATE.

$1.33 Umbrellas

OF FINE OIL SILK

94c

Save Netcher Day on these beautiful umbrellas of oil silk. Many charming color combinations. Smart new handles and matching stubs. Make excellent gifts.

MAIN FLOOR—MADISON.

Modern Eyew[e]ar Lo[w]

OUR $5 FIT-WELL GLASSES

Toric single vision lenses. Round, leaf or oval in choice of four frames. Also rimless octagon style in engraved mountings.

OUR $10 KRYPTOK BIFOCALS

Combine distance and reading vision in one seamless lens. Frances rhodium finish frame or rimless octagon mountings.

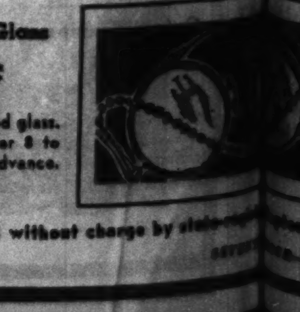
OUR $10 DI[...]

Single vision toric lens[...] Choose from smart w[...]

OUR $17 [...]

Wide-Seg bifocals wi[...] near vision. White [...]

Weather Glass 69c — $1.25 Cape Cod glass. Predicts weather 8 to 24 hours in advance. Limit two.



Oxford Frames $1.45 — White gold filled spring and sterling folding oxfords. Lenses extra. Chain, 49c.

EYESIGHT TESTS without charge by state-[...] [opto]metrists directed by Dr. [...]

[...] STATE.

…etcher Day

…DUCTED BY TH… OF THE FOUNDER

The DOOR to THRIFT—Netcher's BOSTON STORE

…UNDAY—10 A. … 5 P. M.—Call STATE 3000. Winnetka 2800—Village 7800—University 8340

KID OPERA, EVERETT SLIPPERS

$1.79

For men! Hard leather soles, rubber heels. Sizes 6-12, in black, blue, brown, red, burgundy.

FOURTH—STATE.

…n Girl…

…NEWEST STYLES… …ONE SHOES!

…39

…f American Girl and Ba… …included . . . NOTHING… …and winter selection . . . …lligator calf . . . in latest… …w the wonders of their… …0, AAA to D.

Men's $6 to $10 Florsheim, Knox

AND OTHER FAMOUS MAKE SHOES AT SAVINGS OF $2.05 TO $6.05 THE PAIR!

$3.95

178 prs. Florsheim
746 prs. Knox '8'
1647 prs. Others

Here's the offer that makes men think of Netcher Day as Shoe-Sale Day . . . small wonder they wait for Netcher Day! Smart fall models in black and tan. Florsheims are discontinued styles, not in all sizes. Sizes 6 to 12 in the lot. No phone or mail orders on Florsheims. Better select early, quantities are limited!

…50 …es …AY! …5 …k or …s in …rns. …style, …to 10,

Entire S…k of Men's Netcher's …rmatives

$8.50 SHOES

$6.85

…e built-in comfort features will honestly …your feet! Choice of lasts for perfect fit. …n calf or black kid or …ll. 6 to 12, AA to E.

"Endicott Johnson" $3.95 Police Shoes

TOPS FOR WEAR

$2.95

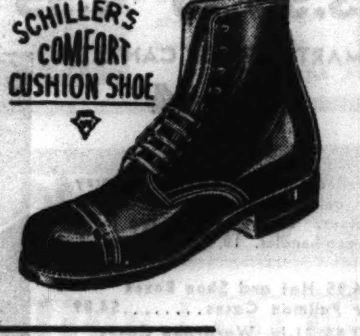
Made for real wear and comfort! Heavy leather soles, riveted steel shanks, wearproof lining and storm welting! Sizes 6 to 12.

SCHILLER CUSHION SOLE MEN'S COMFORT SHOES

EXCLUSIVELY HERE!

$3.95

Save Netcher Day at this very low price! Soft black kid uppers, easy-fitting lasts, heavy piano felt cushion insoles. High shoes or oxfords. 6 to 12, widths D, E and EEE.



Bo… Hi-Cuts

…$2.45 VALUES!

$2.49

…11-inch tops of black, …leather. Composition soles. …1 to 6. It's a real buy while …pairs last!

…TH FLOOR—STATE.

Boys' Oxfords or Growing Girls' Shoes

A WIDE ARRAY OF STYLES . . . IN A COMPLETE SIZE RANGE

$2.77

BOYS' black or tan oxfords with Goodyear welt leather soles. 2 to 6, B, C, D widths. GIRLS' oxfords or straps in tan, black or patent, sizes 3½ to 9, widths AAA to C.

FOURTH FLOOR—STATE.

…nd Overcoat Sensation!

…UES!

$3 DOWN. Ba… 8 Weeks. N… Charge.

$32.50 TO $39.50 VALUES!

$26

Here's a sale you'll want to share . . . because right now, at the start of the season, is when you need a suit or coat. And because those big savings of $6.50 to $13.50 are well worth coming for! What's equally important is the top styling in these SUITS AND OVERCOATS . . . the faultless tailoring . . . and the SUPERB MATERIALS! Do the wise thing! Come here early, pick a suit, pick an overcoat!

FOURTH FLOOR—DEARBORN.

…re… …ted …ND …ves. …urs!

…Felt Hats

…SAMPLES and SECONDS OF $5 & $6.50 BRANDS

$2.00

Newest fall and winter styles and colors. All sizes in the lot.

FOURTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Eyew…r Low Priced!

…L GLASSES …or oval in choice of four …in engraved mountings.

OUR $10 DIAMONDSTONE GLASSES

Single vision toric lenses. Round, leaf, oval or octagon shapes. Choose from smart white gold filled modern rimless mountings.

…K BIFOCALS …ion in one seamless lens. …mless octagon mountings.

OUR $17 WIDE-SEG BIFOCALS

Wide-Seg bifocals with wide portion scale lenses for far and near vision. White gold filled full vision rimless mountings.

Oxford Frames

$1.45

White gold filled spring and sterling folding oxfords. Lenses extra. Chain, 49c.

$17.95 Binocular

$10.48

French 8-power prism. Extra wide range of vision. Complete with case, straps.

…without charge by state-regi… …directed by Dr. E. B. Diamondstone, O.D.

…EVE… …STATE.

Tyrolean Sweaters

WOMEN'S $2.25 VALUES!

$1.84

Beautiful all-wool sweaters, trimmed with hand embroidered motifs in contrasting colors. Cardigans or slipovers. Every popular color . . . white, red, black, green, maize, powder, or aqua. Sizes 34 to 40. Excellent for yourself . . . for gifts! Buy now!

$1.25 Cardigans — Fleece lined cottons in classic styles. White, Tuscan, maize, red. 34-40. 89c

$1.19 Shoulderettes — Warm all wool, with rayon satin ribbon trim. White, copen, rose, tearose, grey or black. Make ideal gifts. 94c

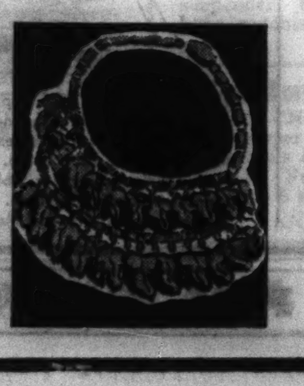
THIRD FLOOR—CENTER.

Sample Jewelry

98c VALUES! 79c — Necklaces, pins, clips, earrings, and bracelets in silver or gold plate. Many stone sets.

$1.95 VALUES! $1.44 — Stone set and gold plated jewelry. Necklaces, pins, single or double clips, bracelets.

MAIN FLOOR—STATE.



Men's New $1.89 Nofade Shirts

NETCHER DAY PURCHASE BRINGS WORTHWHILE SAVINGS!

$1.39 SHIRTS or PAJAMAS 94c

Woven broadcloths and madrases in patterns. Also white broadcloths, collar attached or neckband styles. Sizes 14 to 17. Also $1.39 broadcloth or cotton flannelette PAJAMAS, A-D.

$1.29 — 3 for $3.75

Shirts that give assurance of their dependability and fit, because they're Nofades . . . made to our specifications. Fancy broadcloths and woven madrases. Also Pinebrook white broadcloths. Collar attached, and white neckbands. Fancies, collar attached, in sizes 14 to 20. White and fancy collar to match in sizes 14 to 17.

$5.95 ALL-WOOL ROBES $4.88

Beautifully tailored robes in plain colors with contrasting trimmings. Roll collar style. Small, medium, and large sizes.

Men's Fine Pajamas at Savings

$1.59 VALUES	$3.00 VALUES	$3.95 VALUES
$1.14	$1.44	$3.44
Broadcloths and madrases in stripes, patterns. Sizes A-D.	Cotton sateens, madrases, broadcloths. New patterns. A to D.	Heavy silk and bemberg rayons. Washable. Plain colors. A-D.

Men's 35c Hose . . 4 prs. 94c — 6x3 ribs in plain colors. Also wool mixed in fancy stripes, patterns. 10 to 12.

Men's 21c Hose . . 6 prs. 94c — Fancy rayon mixed, also plain color silk and rayon. Sizes 10 to 13.

Men's 27c Hose . . 5 prs. 94c — Banner wrap, rayon mixtures. Newest colors, patterns. Sizes 10 to 12.

44c All Wool Hose 35c — Imported 6x3 ribs in plain colors. Sizes 10 to 13. Netcher Day!

98c Mufflers . . . . . 66c — All-wool mufflers in neat patterns and new colors. $1.98 Silk Mufflers $1.28

79c to $1 Ties . . . . 44c — All are handmade. New checks and stripes. $1.50 to $3 Neckwear 77c

MEN'S VAN HEUSEN COLLARS 8 for $1.00

Slight irregulars of 35c values! In the most desirable styles.

MAIN FLOOR—DEARBORN.

Save on Diamonds! Watches!

$60 Diamond Set Watches $39.95 — Women's 14 Karat case wrist watch, set with 14 sparkling diamonds. Fine 17 jewel movement.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S $15 WRIST WATCHES $9.95 — Attractive watches for men and women in several smart styles. Stainless steel backs, yellow fronts . . . with leather straps or silk cords. Excellent timekeepers. Buy for Christmas gifts.

$90 Diamond Set Watches $59.95 — Women's platinum case wrist watch set with 20 sparkling diamonds. Fine 17 jewel movement.

$22 Diamond RING Mountings $14.95 — 14K white or natural gold ring mountings, set with 4 and 6 diamonds on the sides. Your stone set free!

Platinum Mountings $17.95 — $30 value! Set with 6 diamonds. Several styles.

$37.50 Dia. Wedding Ring $24.95 — 10 diamonds set in platinum. A beautiful ring.

$30 Diamond Wedding Ring $19.95 — 14K natural or white gold, set with 10 diamonds.

Engagement $75.00 Rings $49.95 — 14 K natural or white gold with side diamonds.

Lovely $150 Diamond Rings $95.00 — A sparkling diamond in a beautifully styled mounting with diamonds on the sides. Special!

BUY ON OUR EASY-PAY PLAN . . . AS LOW AS 10% DOWN. SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD YOUR PURCHASE UNTIL CHRISTMAS

MAIN FLOOR—STATE.

Women's $2.25 Gloves

IMPORTED KIDSKINS

$1.79

Stunning novelty and plain slipons. Finest imported kidskins. In black or black with white. All sizes. Buy several pairs on Netcher Day!

Women's 75c Gloves 49c — Sueded rayon novelty pull-ons, leather trimmed. Also classic pull-ons. Black, new colors.

$1.65-$1.95 Cape Gloves $1.39 — Women's cape leather slipons. Novelty or plain classic styles. Black and colors.

Men's Leather Gloves

REGULARLY AT $1.59

97c

A big variety of unlined cape leathers and pigskins. Also lined leathers. Capes in black or brown. Pigskins in natural or cork.

Men's $2.00 Gloves $1.58 — Imported leathers with warm knit linings. In black, brown. Unlined suedes in grey.

Child's $1.25 Gloves 88c — Slipons or clasp style pigtex gloves. In brown or natural colors. Netcher Day Special!

Child's $1 Fleece Lined Cape Leather Gloves, brown, tan, irregs., 67c

MAIN FLOOR—WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S, CENTER—MEN'S, DEARBORN.

2-Pant Prep Suits! Overcoats!

$14.95 SUITS . . . Suppressed waist, broad shoulder, pinched fronts, half-belts, bi-swing and pleated backs. Talon zipper trousers. Stripes, checks and herringbones in greens, browns, blues, greys. Sizes 14 to 22.

$12.66 CHOICE

$15.95 O'COATS Newest models! Bals, full-belts, double breasted raglans . . . even new two-way coats with zip-out linings! Tweeds, smooth finishes, fleece effects. Smart patterns in greens, blues and browns. Sizes 15 to 22.

$8.95 Legging Sets $7.29 — 3-pc. all wool sets. Double breasted overcoat, zipper leggings, helmet. 3-8 years.

$6.95 Campus Coats $5.99 — Bright all wool plaids, water repellent. Fancy belted back. Large pockets. Sizes 8-22.

79c Sanforized Shirts 67c — Beautifully tailored. Light and dark shades; also whites. Junior and youths' sizes.

Boys' $1.95 Knickers $1.74 — Hockmeyer corduroys or wools. Plus 4's, twill lined. Grey, green, brown. Sizes 7 to 17.

Boys' 83c Sweaters 67c — Slipovers in fancy jacquard patterns. Zipper pocket. Blue, brown, maroon. 30 to 36.

Corduroy Slacks $2.66 — Hockmeyer "cords" in plaids or solid colors. Pleated fronts, wide cuff bottoms. 10 to 22.

FOURTH FLOOR—CENTER.

29c WILSON CLEANER . . 2 CANS

Can be used on all materials, kid leather or felt hats. None delivered at this price. **29c**

NOTIONS—MAIN—CENTER.

STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Netcher Day

CONDUCTED BY THE SONS OF THE FOUNDER

The DOOR to THRIFT—Netcher's BOSTON STORE

RUBBER APRONS SPECIAL, 2 FOR

Slight irregulars of women's 25c to 29c rubber aprons. Assorted colors. 19c each. **35c**

NOTIONS—MAIN—CENTER.

$9.45 Original French Etchings

IN BEAUTIFUL COLORS . . . ALL BEAUTIFULLY FRAMED

Your big opportunity to buy original French etchings in colors for yourself for gifts! Select from a large variety of interesting subjects. Hand carved, metal leaf finished frames, handmade mats. Sizes to 27x31 in. **$5.69**

$4.95 Framed Pictures $2.89
Landscapes, marines, florals. 22x28-inch size.

$14.88 Framed Mirrors
Oblong, circle and upright period mirrors. Gold metal leaf finished frames. Glass sizes to 26x34 in. Low priced for Netcher Day! **$10.95**

$5.95 Circle Mirrors
24 inch Venetian plate glass mirrors. Beveled edge, chrome buttons, masonite backs. **$3.99**

$12.95-$14.95 Pictures
Framed in heavy metal leaf finished frames. Sizes to 27x48 in. over all. Interesting subjects. **$8.99**

20% OFF ON ALL OIL PAINTINGS—SIXTH FLOOR—STATE

66-pc. Wm. A. Rogers A-1 Plus Tableware

MADE BY ONEIDA, LTD.

OPEN STOCK PRICE $41.50 . . . NETCHER DAY

Beautiful Nuart or Rosalie pattern. Heavily plated with pure silver. Set includes: 12 hollow handle stainless knives, 12 dinner forks, 12 soup spoons, 12 salad forks, 12 teaspoons, 1 sugar spoon, 1 butter knife, 1 cold meat fork, 3 serving spoons. **$19.99**

As Low as $1 DOWN
Balance 90 Days.

COMPLETE SERVICE FOR 12 PERSONS

$4.98 Sets
6 goblets, chrome shaker, tray. **$3.69**

$3.98 Trays
Silver plated tray with handles. **$2.99**

$23.95 Clock
8-day or electric chime clock. **$15.99**

MAIN FLOOR—STATE.

59c Steel Scissors

GRIFFON! NETCHER DAY! **47c**

Famous Griffon steel scissors and shears in sizes from 3½ to 8 inches.

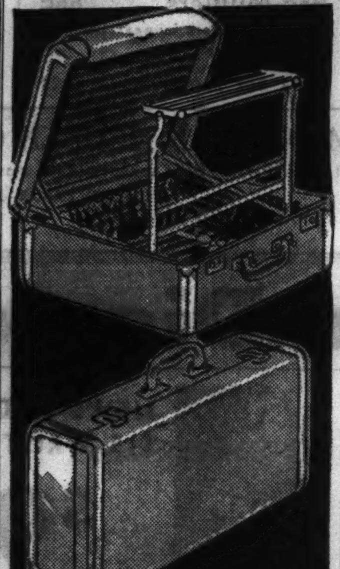
J. & P. Coats Thread 6 cord, 300 yard spools. Black, white. **6 FOR 39c**
NONE DELIVERED.

$1 Muff Foundations Round or flat muff foundations. Made with a zipper pocket. Special! **83c**

25c Bowl Cover Sets Five-piece bowl cover sets. Made of oil silk. Choice of assorted colors. **18c**

NOTIONS—MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

$12.95 to $14.95 Rawhide



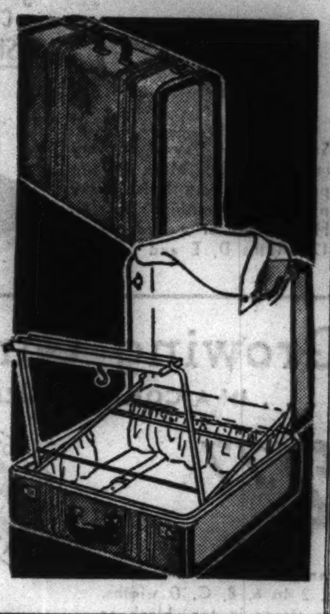
LUGGAGE AT SAVING! **$8.99**

Special groups. Exceptionally low priced! Every piece is beautifully lined in quality rayon faille. Made with set in locks, lightweight veneer frames. Choice of 18, 21 or 24 inch cases.

$19.95 to $22.95 Hat and Shoe Boxes, Pullman Cases or Wardrobe Cases.......$14.99

$3.95 to $4.95 Luggage

SMART STRIPED CANVAS **$3.44**



Well constructed cases, silver grey or golden brown with contrasting stripes. Leather bound, two locks, strong handles. 18, 21 or 24 in. cases.

$4.95 Hat and Shoe Boxes or Pullman Cases.........$4.89
$7.95 21-in. Wardrobe Cases with Multiple Fixtures.......$5.89
$12.95 Jackknife Wardrobe Cases, 29-in. size..........$9.69

Zipper $3.98 Bags $2.99
Split cowhide. 18 or 20 in. Inside pockets.

Gladstone $5.95 Bags $4.29
26 in., of split cowhide. Shirt fold and pocket.

Reg. $4.95 to $6.95 Trunks $4.69
32, 36 or 40 in. Tray, snap locks, handles.

Reg. $2.25 Brief Cases $1.47
12x16 in. split cowhide. Slide handle, zipper.

FOURTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Save $45 on Rotary Console Electrics

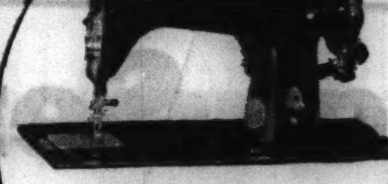
REG. $91.50 **$46.50**

Famous Dorothy Saltzman Dress Form Included
(As Advertised in Life Magazine)

Use Your Old Machine . . . as down payment! Balance monthly, no carrying charge.

- Sews backward and forward
- 100% rotary round bobbin
- Brand new
- Bradley speed control
- Zipper foot free!
- Air cooled motor
- Walnut finished console
- Rug maker attachment

FIRST TIME AT THIS LOW PRICE!
No Mail or Phone Orders Filled.



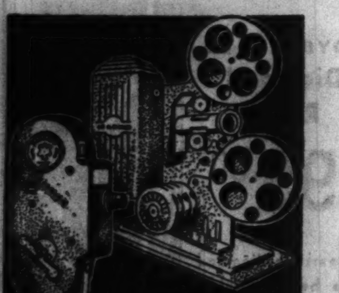
GUARANTEED FOR A LIFETIME OF SERVICE
Due to low price we are not allowed to mention maker's name.

25 Reconditioned and Sample Singers
Made to Sell for $59.50 to $110 **$39**
Reconditioned heads, some Floor Samples. Many one-of-a-kind cabinets. Perfect condition.

SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.

$40.00 Movie Outfits

PARAGON MOVIE CAMERA AND KEYSTONE PROJECTOR



$21.95

$2 DOWN, Balance in 90 Days

CAMERA: Wollensak 3.5 lens, 100 ft. cap. Built-in view finder. Interchangeable lens. Discontinued. PROJECTOR: 400 ft. capacity. Speed control. Air-cooled. Achromatic 2-in. lens. Discontinued.

$4.50 Movie Film Gevaert, highly orthochromatic. Free processing included. 100 ft. **$3.19**

SEVENTH FLOOR—CENTER.

NETCHER DAY FOOD SPECIALS!

FREE DELIVERY ON GROCERY ORDERS OF $2 OR MORE! PHONE ORDERS FILLED—CALL STATE 3000

Monarch Coffee..3 lbs. 63c
Ground for use in all types of coffee makers. 3 lb. cans. Netcher Day value!

Libby's Juice....6 cans 44c
Libby's natural, unsweetened pineapple juice. 12 ounce cans. Specially priced!

Libby's Peas....3 cans 37c
Sweet and tender, green jumbo peas. No. 2 cans. For Netcher Day!

LIBBY'S PEACHES 2 cans 41c
Tree ripened freestone peaches in heavy syrup. No. 2½ cans.

Preserves .....4 lb. jar 63c
Savoy highest grade fruit preserves. Assorted flavors. Save on Netcher Day!

Ginger Ale......12 for 98c
Famous Canada Dry ginger ale specially priced. 12-oz. bottles. Plus deposit of 24c

Sundine Juice..12 cans 65c
Sundine natural, unsweetened grapefruit juice. New pack. 12-oz. cans. You save!

TWELFTH FLOOR—DAYLIGHT FOOD SHOPS.

AJAX TIRES ½ OFF

Ajax list price when purchased in pairs

GUARANTEED UP TO 2 YEARS

Every Ajax tire is unconditionally guaranteed against all road hazards. We will replace any tire rendered unfit for further service, charging only for the time that you have had tire.

As Low As $1 DOWN PER TIRE UP TO 6 MONTHS TO PAY
No Carrying Charge If Paid in 90 Days.

12 MONTH GUARANTEED TIRES
Standard Ajax Tires

Size	List	2 Tires	Size	List	2 Tires	Size	List	2 Tires
475x19	$10.30	$10.30	525x18	$12.00	$12.00	600x16	$14.35	$14.35
500x19	10.30	10.30	550x18	12.00	12.00	625x16	17.40	17.40
525x17	11.60	11.60	550x17	13.20	13.20	650x16	17.40	17.40

18 MONTH GUARANTEED TIRES
Gold Shield Safety Tires

Size	List	2 Tires	Size	List	2 Tires	Size	List	2 Tires
475x19	$11.45	$11.45	550x17	$14.65	$14.65	600x18	$17.15	$17.15
500x19	12.50	12.50	550x18	15.20	15.20	600x19	17.75	17.75
525x17	12.90	12.90	550x19	15.75	15.75	625x16	17.95	17.95
525x18	13.30	13.30	600x16	15.95	15.95	650x16	19.35	19.35
550x16	13.90	13.90	600x17	16.50	16.50	700x16	21.00	21.00

AJAX MULTI-RIB TIRES

More Than 12% Oversize

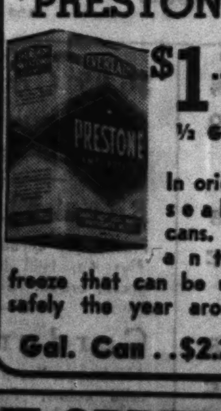
2 YEAR GUARANTEE

Considered by leading tire engineers as the safest tire tread ever manufactured.

WHITEWALL Size	List	2 Tires	BLACKWALL Size	List	2 Tires
550x16	$23.50	$23.50	550x16	$19.35	$19.35
550x17	24.50	24.50	550x17	20.05	20.05
600x16	26.15	26.15	600x16	21.80	21.80
625x16	31.80	31.80	625x16	26.50	26.50
650x16	31.80	31.80	650x16	26.50	26.50
700x16	36.00	36.00	700x16	30.00	30.00

SEVENTH FLOOR—DEARBORN

EVEREADY PRESTONE



$1.23 ½ Gal.

In original sealed cans. The anti-freeze that can be used safely the year around.

Gal. Can...$2.25

12 TUBE—3 SPEAKER RADIO

Automatic Tuning, Television Sound and Phonograph Plug

THREE BAND WORLD-WIDE

Gets War news direct from Europe

We managed to get seventy-five of these miraculous values for Netcher Day. 12 tube Superheterodyne sets, with one 12-inch and two 6-inch super electrodynamic speakers. Originally made to sell for $109 to $139 . . . every set carries standard radio manufacturer's warranty. Add $1.50 to purchase price for installation.

$39.95

RADIOS, SEVENTH FLOOR, DEARBORN.

NO MONEY DOWN
No Carrying Charge if Paid in 90 Days.

WHAT YOU GET FOR YOUR MONEY:

- 12-Tube Superheterodyne Set
- Guaranteed World-Wide Reception
- 3 Speakers—one 12-inch, two 6-inch
- Automatic Push Button Tuning
- High Fidelity Tone Control
- Several Smartly Designed Cabinets
- Rubber Mounted Chassis
- Electric Eye Tuning

5 Tube Superheterodyne Radio Set

LIST $17.95 **$7.88**

Illuminated dial, volume control. Aerial attached. Size 10½ x6x6¾ inches, in walnut finish only.

10-DAY HOME TRIAL
If for any reason you are not entirely satisfied with the console radio of your choice, you may return it without any obligation. "You Alone Shall Be the Judge."

ENTIRE STOCK FLOOR SAMPLE RADIOS REDUCED

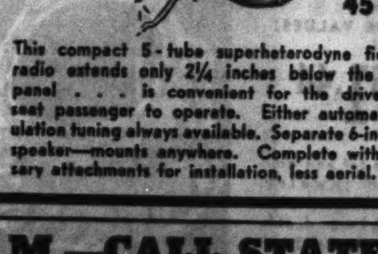
For Netcher Day! 87 floor sample demonstrators now specially priced FAR BELOW ORIGINAL PRICES! Listed are a few examples of the big values . . . come early for these savings! No more when they're gone.

$176.00 3-band Philco Console.............. **$59.95**
$129.95 3-band RCA Console.............. **$47.95**
$64.95 General Electric Console.......... **$26.95**
$159.50 3-band Sparton Console.......... **$59.95**
$19.95 Philco Table Radio at............ **$13.98**
$49.95 Philco Console Radio................ **$23.95**

AUTOMOBILE RADIO SET

5 Tube Superheterodyne Automatic Tuning Fits Any Car!

6-INCH SPEAKER



$13.98
List $34.95

While 45 Last!

This compact 5-tube superheterodyne fidelity tone radio extends only 2¼ inches below the instrument panel . . . is convenient for the driver or front seat passenger to operate. Either automatic or regulation tuning always available. Separate 6-inch dynamic speaker—mounts anywhere. Complete with all necessary attachments for installation, less aerial.

Men's $2.99 SHAKER KNIT

PULL-OVER SWEATERS—HAND TAILORED THROUGHOUT

$1.99 Colors: Navy, Royal, Maroon, Oxford

Extra Heavy Weight

Sizes 36 to 46. Extra length tail and cuffs.

SEVENTH FLOOR—CENTER.

MEN'S $2.99 SWEATERS

2 POCKET—6 BUTTON

$1.89 GUARANTEED 100% WOOL

Sizes 36 to 46

Guaranteed 100% wool Coat Sweaters, made with reinforced seams, pockets and shoulders for long, satisfactory wear. Colors: Oxford gray, brown heather and navy.

SEVENTH FLOOR—CENTER.

TUBULAR SHOE SKATE OUTFITS

FOR BOYS, GIRLS, MEN AND WOMEN

WHITE OR BLACK SHOES **$2.89**

7TH FLOOR, CENTER.

Sturdy leather shoes, felt padded tongues and insoles. Aluminum finished skates with hollow-ground steel blades securely riveted to shoes. Women's or girls' in white or black shoes. Men's black only . . . Special for Netcher Day!

SENSATIONAL BICYCLE SALE

$2 DOWN
No Carrying Charge If Paid in 90 Days.

$16.44 Semi-Set Up.

Illustrated $26.94

HAVE ONE HELD FOR CHRISTMAS

90 Days to Pay After Date of Delivery

Reg. $23.98 **$18.94** Semi-Set Up.
Reg. $24.98 **$19.94** Comp. Set Up.
Reg. $30.98 **$23.94** Comp. Set Up.
Reg. $33.98 **$26.94** Comp. Set Up.

SEVENTH FLOOR—CENTER

PHONE ORDERS TAKEN SUNDAY—10 A. M. to 5 P. M.—CALL STATE 3000 Winnetka 2800—Village 7800—University 8340

SHOES WIDENED AND LENGTHENED
A special process that makes your shoes really fit. Special! Pair, 65c
FOURTH FLOOR—CENTER.

STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Netcher Day
CONDUCTED BY THE SONS OF THE FOUNDER
The DOOR to THRIFT—Netcher's BOSTON STORE

LEATHER HALF SOLES ATTACHED
Sturdy oak leather half soles attached to any shoes to size 10. 43c
FOURTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Sensational Music Offer

55 PRIVATE LESSONS AND THE INSTRUMENT OF YOUR CHOICE AT THE LOW RATE OF

INSTRUMENTS: Choose from Piano Accordion (beginner's model), Guitars, Banjos, Cornets, Clarinets, Trumpets, Violins, Trombones, Mandolin, Drums, Xylophone, and others. Instruments are delivered at once upon small down payment. Duplicates furnished for teaching. All instruments given on this plan are of standard make.

$1 Per Week FOR BOTH INSTRUMENT AND LESSONS

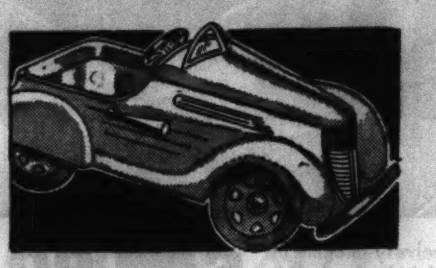
THE LESSONS . . . are individual and strictly private . . . given by expert instructors in comfortable music studios. Lessons daily from 9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M. (Sat. to 6 P. M.), one each week at the same appointed time. Band training at no additional cost. Remember . . . all you pay is $1 per week for both instrument and lessons. No sales tax, carrying charge or interest added.

MUSICAL SPECIALS FOR NETCHER DAY ONLY!

Professional $2.75 Ukulele	Regular $1.50 Music Stands	Regular $39.50 Trumpets at	New Portable Phonographs
$1.19	89c	$19.50	$7.95
Including pick and instruction book. Genuine gut strings.	Nickel plated, rustproof. Folds compactly. Case, 42c.	Standard B flat. Brass finish. Case, mouthpiece and lyre.	Plays all size records. Available in elec. model at $8.95.

SEVENTH FLOOR—DEARBORN.

Buy Toys Now and Save!
SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD TOY PURCHASES UNTIL CHRISTMAS



$9.98 Automobiles $7.89
Equipped with windshield, horn, bumper, seat pad, motormeter, adjustable pedals. 8-in. wheels. Buy at this low price!

$5.50 Velocipedes $3.94
For tots to 3 years. Tubular frame. Ball bearing front wheel. $6.50 value—3 to 5 yrs., $4.94. $7.50 value—5 to 8 yrs., $5.94.

$5.98 Doll Table Sets $3.95
Made of solid maple 17x23-in. top tables. Tapered legs. Slatted back chairs. Maple or blond maple finish.

Big $3.98 Baby Dolls $2.77
24 inches tall, with organdy lace trimmed dress, rubber pants. Her eyes move. In blue, pink, maize or orchid.

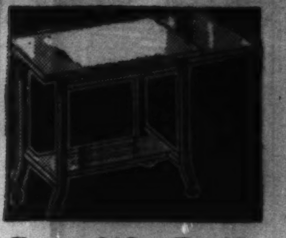
ELEVENTH FLOOR—STATE.

Underwood Portables
MFR'S LIST PRICE, $39.50
NETCHER DAY AT ONLY
$23.75
$3 DOWN *No Carrying Charge If Paid in 90 Days.*

Underwood's newest Junior Portable Typewriter . . . now at sensational Netcher Day savings! Beautiful crystalline finish. Made with a handy backspacer. Complete with carrying case.

Personalized Christmas Cards 25 for 89c
New designs in French fold cards, each printed with your name. Envelopes included. No Mail or Phone Orders.

Hundreds of the Latest Song Hits 3 for 85c
Including: South of the Border, Over the Rainbow, My Prayer, Blue Orchids, Sunrise Serenade . . . and many others.



Sturdily Built Typewriter Stands $2.47
Made with extension shelf. Attractive, durable olive green finish. 26½x18x14 inch size. Can be used in many ways.

SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE.

ECONOMY BASEMENT!! NETCHER DAY VALUES

$1.95 New Winter Hats
Netcher Day Only at
99c

FINER FELTS!
BAGHEERETTE!
SUEDE FABRIC!
WOOL JERSEY!
RAYON VELVET!

The smartest and most dramatic new fashions for mid-season wear. Every hat brand new and specially purchased for this great Netcher Day Event . . . Don't let this opportunity pass!

Lovely Turbans, Pill Boxes, Shakos and Smart Brims . . . Black and all wanted colors.

BASEMENT—STATE STREET.

Rayon Undies
23c

Women's nonrun rayon in tailored and trimmed band panties, flare step-ins, bloomers, vests, chemise. Tearose.

Tuckstitch Undies 4 for 87c
Women's 12½% wool tuckstitch. Built-up shoulder, form fitting vests. Pants with lastex waist. Small, medium, large and extra large sizes.

Shirts, Shorts
Men's winter weight. Athletic or short sleeve shirts. Shorts and ankle drawers. Sizes 30 to 44. 3 for 92c

Men's Union Suits
25% wool $1.56 — Long sleeves, ankle length. Slight irregulars. Sizes 36 to 46. — 50% wool $2.18

BASEMENT—STATE STREET

SILK HOSE

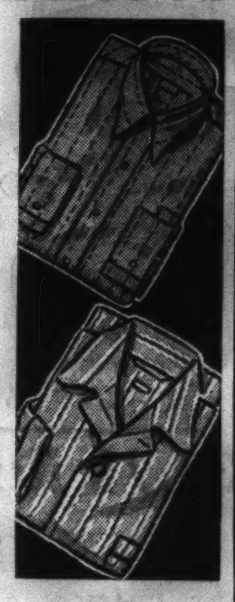
Full Fashioned
31c
Sheer chiffon, three and four thread ringless. Latest Fall shades. Slight seconds of 79c values. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Run Resist Hose 38c
Women's perfect quality pure silk hose. Regular 59c values. They will wear splendidly and will not run.

Pure Silk Hose
Women's chiffon or lisle top service. Slight irregulars. 22c

BASEMENT—CENTER

Men's Shirts
69c
Sanforized shrunk shirts in fancy patterns with fused collars attached. Also plain white broadcloths. Guaranteed not to shrink. Regular $1 values. Sizes 14 to 17.



Men's Pajamas 87c
Fine quality broadcloth and good weight cotton flannel with lastex belt. Many patterns. Sizes B to D. Netcher Day Value!

Beacon Robes
For Men! In checks or solids. Medium or large size.. $1.69

50% Wool Jackets
Men's Cossack style, two tone in green and gray or blue and gray. Zipper front. Warm, fleecy lining. Sizes 36 to 48. $2.99

BASEMENT—DEARBORN STREET

Suits, Wool O'Coats
2 for $21.75
$2 DOWN *No Carrying Charge If Paid in 8 Weeks.*

The SUITS
Excellently tailored, double or single breasted in a large selection of new stripes, herringbones, diagonals, checks, solids. Long wearing, hard finished worsted mixtures, tweeds, twists, etc. New blues, greys, browns, oxfords, bankers, in sizes for Regulars, Shorts, Longs, Stouts. Sizes 34 to 50.

OVERCOATS
Big burly ALL WOOL fleecy fabrics in Balmacaans, full belted Raglans, half belted Raglans, Guards, Ulsters, Tubes, in greens, blues, browns, greys, or plain navy. Sizes 32 to 44. Also wool topcoats.

UNRESTRICTED CHOICE of any 2 garments. . . . If you cannot use 2, bring a friend and each buy one!

BASEMENT—DEARBORN STREET

DOUBLE & TRIPLE SIZE PRISCILLAS

$1.47 Values 136 in. x 2½ Yards 99c Pr.

Made of fine point d'Esprit dots. Tailored with wide ruffles and tiebacks. For single, double or triple size windows. Green, peach, blue, rose, orchid, ivory, ecru.

$1.97 Values 176 in. x 2½ Yards $1.37 Pr.

Rayon Panels
Lustrous rayon marquisette. 44 in. wide by 2½ yds. long. Ecru or eggshell. $1 value. Each 64c

$1 Lace Panels
Plain and border effects, ecru color. 45 in. x 2¼ and 2½ yds. long. $1 value at, each, 69c

Neenon Panels
Fine rayon quality. 34 in. wide x 75 in. long. Perfect tailoring, ready to hang. Cream and ecru. Each 64c

$1.67 Panels
44 in. wide x 2½ yds., rayon celanese ninette. Custom tailored. Eggshell and ecru. Each 99c

New $1 Damask
50 in. wide. Yarn dyed. Wanted colors and patterns including many sample bolts. Yd. 59c

New $3 Drapes
36 in. x 2½ yds. Homespun drapes. 4 pinch pleats. Brown, blue, rust, green, red. $1.77 Pr.

"Sure-Fit" Knit SLIP COVERS
Reg. $2.97 Value 26 Chair Styles at $1.76 | Reg. $4.97 Value 15 Davenport Styles $2.76

As approved by Good Housekeeping Magazine. Specially constructed fabric that is self-adjusting. . . . Wine, Blue, Green or Brown. Davenports regular or large size and straight or T cushion.

BASEMENT—CENTER

MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS FILLED—CALL STATE 3000.

Women's Novelty GLOVES
38c

Rayon novelty pull-ons, leather trimmed or plain. Navy, green, brown or blacks. In sizes 6 to 8½. Save!

Men's Fine Gloves
Cape leather gloves, fleece lined. In black or brown. 84c

BASEMENT—STATE

PERSIAN AND CHINESE COPIES
Sensational Netcher Day Value!

Here's quality and beauty that Chicago will talk about. Every rug is a genuine copy of a fine Persian or Chinese rug. Thick, heavy pile, warp fringe, and serged edges. Closely woven with colors through to the back. (Approximate sizes.)

9x12 Ft. Size $14.97

6x9 ft.	4x6 ft.	3x5 ft.	2x4 ft.	24x40 in.
$7.97	$2.97	$1.77	94c	74c

9x12-Foot Velvet Rugs $22.97
Heavy quality, attractive patterns and colorings, suitable for living or dining rooms. All wool face, long staple wool yarns. Seamless and fringed, closely woven.

Felt Base **RUGS**
7.6x9 feet. Bigelow-Sanford Tile or block with border all around. $1.87

Carpet Samples

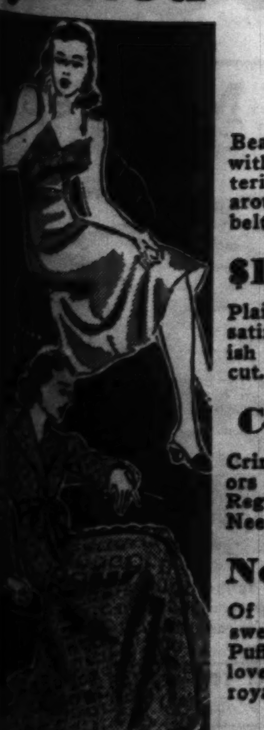
18x27 ....47c	27x27 ....67c
27x36 ..$1.17	27x54 ...$1.87

All wool surface, serged finish ends. Figured or plain Friezes, Wiltons, Axminsters, Velvets.

Fine Chenille **RUGS**
24x44 inch. Also 36x60 inch..$1.69 — 69c

BASEMENT—CENTER.

Quilted Housecoats
$4.00 Values **$2.88**



Beautifully quilted, new Print housecoat with sweeping skirt. Lined with self material. Warmly interlined. Bound all around. In red and blue. Two inch tie belt to match. Sizes 14 to 20.

$1 Rayon Satin Slips
Plain, jacquard or rayon satin stripes. Tailored finish or lace trim tops. Bias cut. Tearose. Sizes 34 to 44. 59c

Cotton Crepe Gowns
Crinkle crepe in pastel colors with floral print trim. Regular and extra sizes. Need no ironing. Special! 53c

New Print Housecoats
Of 80 square Percales. Full sweeping skirt, 160 in. wide. Puff sleeves. Choose from lovely floral prints in navy, royal or wine. Sizes 14 to 44. 92c

BASEMENT—STATE STREET

For the Tots

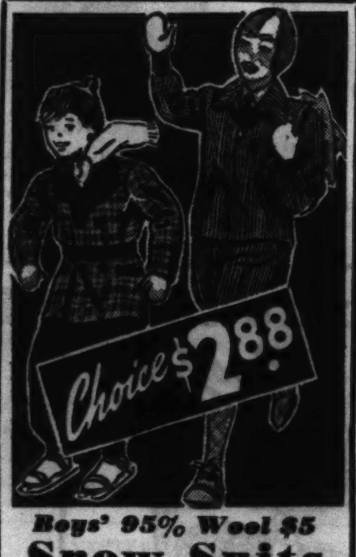
Snow Suits $2.58
One piece snow suit. Warm, fleecy material—in royal and wine. Zipper closing. Knitted cuffs, anklets. Sizes 1 to 3 years.

OVERALLS 83c
Corduroy. Bib or suspender tops. Navy, brown or wine. Sizes 3 to 8 yrs.

SLEEPERS
Cotton flannelette sleepers, Sizes 2 to 8, and Girls' 2 pc. Pajamas, 8 to 14 yrs. 49c

Wool Snow Suits
Double breasted, suspender top, ski pants with zipper anklets. Wine, navy, brown, green. Sizes 3 to 6½. $4.66

BASEMENT—STATE STREET



Boys' 95% Wool $5
Snow Suits
3 piece, in brown, navy, maroon. Zipper front or double breasted jacket, warmly lined. Lined cap. Ski pants with bib suspender top and double knee patches. Sizes 3 to 8 years. $2.88

Corduroy Suits
Juilliard "Neva Wet" zipper front, zipper breast pocket, or Crompton's double seat, double knee. Fully lined and full cut. Sizes 6 to 16 years. $2.88

BASEMENT—DEARBORN

$1 Bed Sheets
Fine 144 Count
82c Ea.
81x99 in.—81x108 in.
72x99 in.—72x108 in.
63x99 in.—63x108 in.
Bleached snowy white and with large hems. Slight seconds while they last!

BLANKETS $1.99 Pr.
72x84 in. Chatham block plaid blankets. Not less than 5% wool.

80 Sq. Percales
Cut from full bolts. 19c val. Yd. 12c

Mattress Covers
All sizes. Of unbleached sheeting. Taped edges..... 77c

Part-Wool Blankets
66x80 inch. Assorted block plaids. Not less than 5% wool. Cotton sateen binding. $1.44 Pr.

BASEMENT—CENTER.

Fashion-Bilt Shoes
Our Entire Stock
$2.99
Sizes 4 to 10. Widths AA to EE.

40 clever styles . . . step-ins, new straps, smart oxfords, suedes, kidskins, calfskins in black, blue or brown. Shoes crafted to Fashion-Bilt standards of excellence, featuring quality, fit and comfort.

No Mail or Phone Orders.

Men's Famous Make Shoes
$2.97
90 prs. Emerson, 70 prs. Crosby Square, 250 prs. Madison Squares. 400 prs. other brands

Sizes 6 to 11, widths A to EEE. Black calf oxfords, brown calf oxfords, black kid shoes and oxfords with special arch features. No mail or phone orders.

BASEMENT—DEARBORN STREET

Discontinued Styles

PHONE ORDERS TAKEN SUNDAY—10 A. M. to 5 P. M.—CALL STATE 3000 Winnetka 2800—Village 7800—University 8340

$25 Damask Drapes

AT HALF PRICE!

$12.50 Pr.

Genuine celanese rayon damask draperies at half price for Netcher Day only! First choice of interior decorators. Lined and interlined, 2¾ yards long. Jacquard patterns.

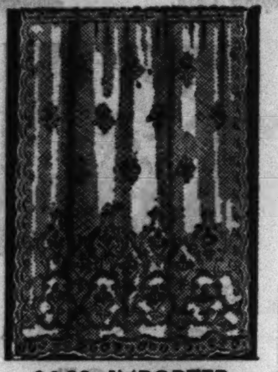
$11.98 Draperies

Custom tailored of fine Gibson damask. In ten color combinations. 48 in. by 2¾ yards long. **$7.95 Pr.**

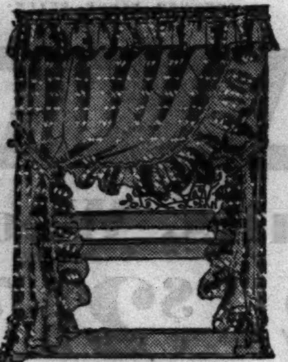
$1.06 Rayon Tassel Tiebacks, 84c pr.

$2.95 VENETIAN
23-28 In. Blinds
Venetian blinds with 2⅜ in. slats, eggshell. 29 to 36 in., $3.59 **$2.69**

$4.98 IMPORTED
Swiss Panels
New inset designs, borders. 45x2½ yds. 54x2½ yds., ea., $3.75 **$2.75 Ea.**



$2.48 PATCHOGUE OR
Quaker Panels
Egyptian yarns in new designs and weaves. 45 to 58x2¼, 2½ yds. Ea. **$1.49**



$2.48 PRISCILLA
Ruffle Curtains
Headed baby ruffles, ivory or ecru. Also pastel chenille dots. Pair, **$1.75**

Fast Color 29c Cretonne **19c Yd.**

50-IN. PRINTED RUFTEX
Gay cotton. Also sheer printed rayon. For drapes and slip covers.........Yard **68c**

46-Inch 39c Cotton Sateen **24c Yd.**

48c French MARQUISETTE. . Yd. 29c
3,500 yards at Netcher Day savings! Made of fine, sheer yarns that make up beautifully. In white and ecru shade.

95c Quaker Lace Curtain Nets, Yd. 38c
5,000 yards discontinued from the spring line . . . now priced so you save! Included are all the wanted styles.

NINTH FLOOR—STATE AND CENTER.

$298 Handwoven Persian Sarouk Oriental Rugs

APP. 9x12 FT. SIZE

$199.50

$20 DOWN *Balance Monthly, Carrying Charge*

After all, nothing quite compares with a genuine oriental rug . . . and these are true aristocrats. Gloriously beautiful in pattern and rare coloring. Just 23 magnificent Persian Sarouks . . . and 6 super quality Chinese rugs. Plan to select yours early!

$79.50 Washed Wiltons or American Orientals

9x12 FT. RUGS, washed exactly like the real orientals from which they were copied. Many are woven through to the back. Breath-taking patterns. Blue, tan, rose, wine, mulberry. **$59.99**

$7 DOWN—Balance Monthly, Carrying Charge

$5 Broadloom Carpeting

Luxuriously rugged broadloom twist carpeting, 9 and 12 ft. wide. Choose from rust, burgundy, cedar, green, etc., but not all colors in all widths. Bring room measurements. Sq. yd., **$3.59**

$59.50 American Orientals

Also Worsted Wilton, Axminster, and Broadloom rugs. All are made seamless, a few have slight imperfections. 9x12 ft. Variety of patterns and colorings. $4 DOWN. **$39.99**

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NETCHER DAY ONLY!

20% Off Entire Stock of Inlaid Linoleum

Every yard brand new . . . regularly priced from $1.39 to $2.25 sq. yd. and now at 20% off regular marked prices! Finest inlaid linoleum for dining room, den, kitchen, and bathroom. Select from tile, marbleized, and block designs. Bring room measurements.

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STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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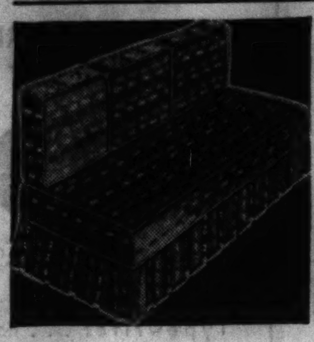


$5.00 Studio Couch Sets . . Now
Sun and tub fast materials. Two designs. Tailored with 4 valances, 3 pleated, 3 large slips. **$2.99**

$5-$6 Tuscany Type Lace Cloths
Elaborate patterns in heavy lace—two fine designs. 68x88 and 72x90 inch sizes. **$3.29**

Rich, velvety chenille in beautiful designs. All made on piece dyed muslin. Full or twin size. While they last! **$7.99** Colors and combinations: Peach and dusty, French blue, green, aqua, woodrose, beige and brown, eggshell.

$18.50 Chenille DRAPERIES to Match, pair, $8.99

FANCY GOODS—SIXTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Beautiful $14.50 Quilted Spreads
Rayon satin, 22 in. valance. Dusty rose, old rose, peach, eggshell. Lined drapes to Match, pr., $4.88. **$8.44**

$7.99 Studio Couch Cover Set
Also Da-Bed sets, of woven materials. Very well made. Green, woodrose, brown, blue, etc. **$4.99**

FINE FURNITURE LOW PRICED!

SAVE ON NETCHER DAY . . . A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD YOUR PURCHASES FOR FUTURE DELIVERY!

New $11.95 Chairs

NETCHER DAY!
$8.44
Attractive occasional chairs with massive frames and spring seats. Red, blue, green or white simulated leathers. Not every color in each design. Special!
Select Early!

2-Pc. $175 Living Room Suites

ALL HAIR UPHOLSTERED
A brand new frame that's really different. Fine, 100% mohair in eight colors. Purchased separately: Sofa, $86; Chair, $43. **$129**
$13 DOWN, Balance Monthly, Carrying Charge

$39.75 Kidney Desk

NETCHER DAY!
$27.77
Beautifully carved solid walnut; plain satinwood or decorated satinwood. Splendid oak interiors. Decorative as well as useful. Only $3 Down, balance in 90 days.
$12.95 Desk Chair to Match.......$9.97

$34.75 Dinette Sets

$3 DOWN *No Carrying Charge If Paid in 90 Days.*
5-piece sets . . . Michigan made, of solid Hardrock Maple. Table opens to 6 feet, large enough for 8 persons. Four chairs, **$26.77**

$37.50 Three-Way Chairs

RUBBER TULATEX FILLING
2-inch pads of curly, natural fibre shot with pure latex rubber. Will not get out of shape. **$23.95**
$3 DOWN, Balance in 90 Days

$50 Chair, Ottoman

BOTH FOR **$39.75**
Splendid French design. Finest construction. Your choice of 8 new covers.

$4 DOWN *Balance in 90 Days.*

8-Piece $110 Dining Suites

$89.75
$9 DOWN *Balance Monthly, Carrying Charge.*
Walnut or mahogany reinforced with selected hardwoods. 66-in. buffet, 10-leg extension table, one host and five side chairs, china $29.75 extra. Table and chairs, $55.75; buffet, $34.

$19.00 Walnut Tables

INLAID MARQUETRY TOPS
Netcher Day feature! Select from round or square top lamp tables or cocktail tables with removable glass tops. All have rich marquetry tops and metal galleries . . . all are richly carved. **$12.97**

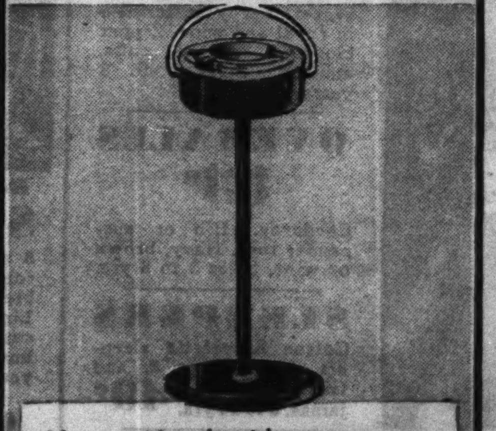
$44.75 Solid Maple Sets

$36.88
$4 DOWN *Balance Monthly, Carrying Charge.*
Hard rock maple with oak interiors. Solid maple plank sides, dustproof.

New $49.75 "Sleepmaker"

BED-HI STUDIO COUCH
With Rubber Tulatex Filling. Tough, curly natural fibre, shot with latex rubber. App. 2 in. thick, it's smooth, comfortable. It's new! **$29.95**
$3 DOWN, Balance in 90 Days
FURNITURE—ENTIRE TENTH FLOOR.

$1.19 Smokers



Chrome trimmed metal smokers with the new, removable coaster ash tray. Black, green, mahogany, brown. Buy for Christmas. **94c**

$29.75 Supreme Mattress

$2 DOWN—Balance in 90 Days

FINE LAMB'S WOOL TOP
Permaform plus Body Balance. Body Balance means heavy springs in the center where most of your weight is. Permaform means a rigid, non-sway mattress. It's the new spring construction every one is talking about. 8-oz. ticking, pre-made border. Regular sizes. **$19.88**
$13.75 TIGER BRAND SPRING, WITH 8-OZ. TOP COVER, $10.95
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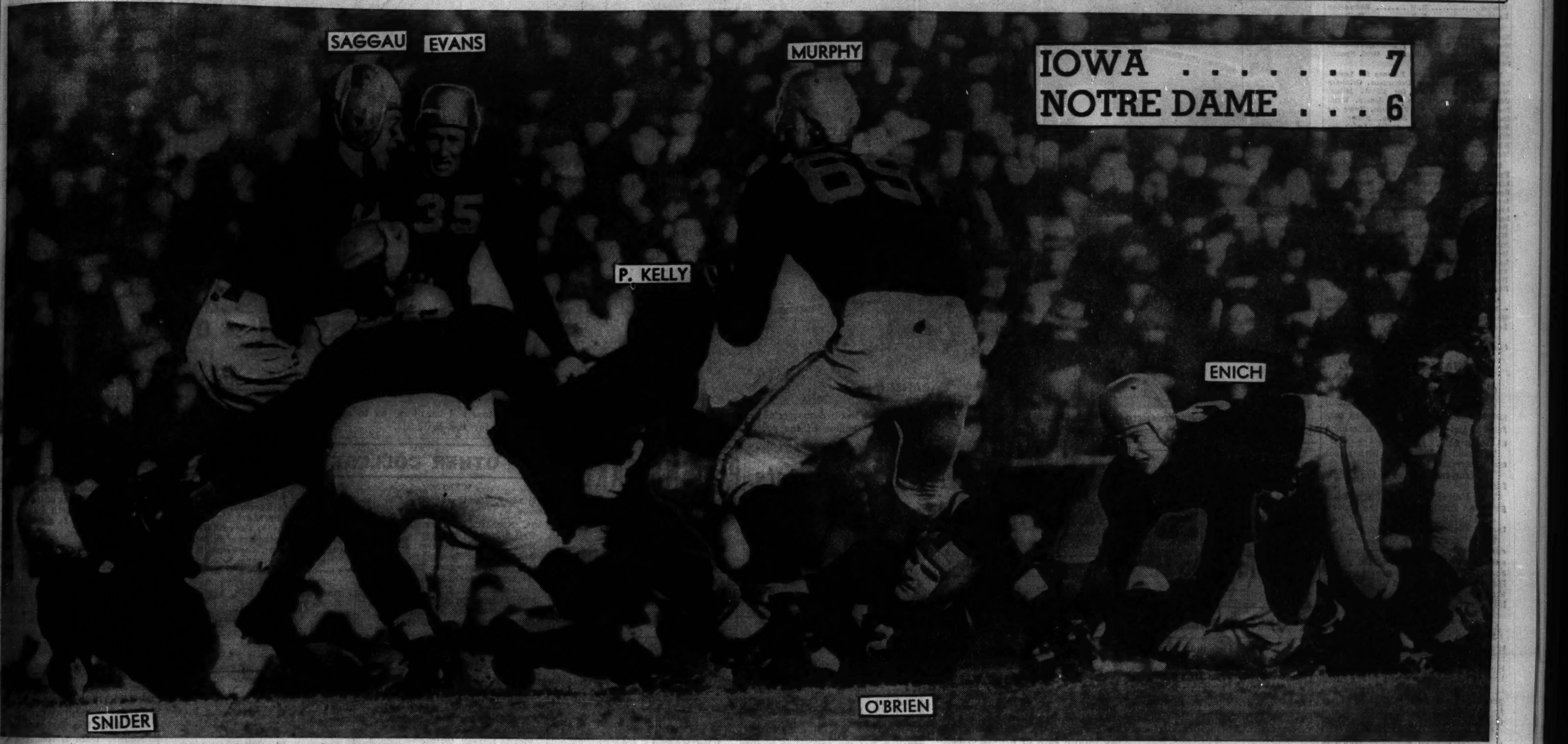
IOWA HALTS NOTRE DAME, 7-6; N.U. LOSES, 3-0

MINNESOTA WHIPS MICHIGAN, 20-7; ILLINI BEAT WISCONSIN, 7-0

FIGHTING IRISH SURRENDER AT LAST TO DETERMINED BAND OF HAWKEYES



Bob Saggau (with ball), a native of Denison, Ia., returns to his home state with the Notre Dame football team and runs into a peck of trouble. Bob is stopped short by a group of fighting Hawkeyes in yesterday's battle in Iowa City. Iowa scored a surprising 7 to 6 triumph to maintain its record of two triumphs over the Irish in two meetings. Nile Kinnick charged over with the Hawkeye touchdown late in the second quarter after Teammates Dick Evans and Floyd Dean had recovered a Notre Dame fumble on the Irish 4 yard line.

KINNICK, SEVEN OTHER HAWKEYES PLAY 60 MINUTES TO BEAT IRISH

BY EDWARD BURNS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

Iowa City, Ia., Nov. 11.—Sixty Minute Nile Kinnick and 14 ferocious Hawkeye associates this afternoon kept their pledge to the state of Iowa. They defeated Notre Dame's previously undefeated Irish, 7 to 6, before 48,000, most of whom were blubbering to themselves and the world at large after Kinnick scored a touchdown in the last 40 seconds of the first half, then drop kicked what turned out to be the victory point.

Bill Piepul went over standing up for a Notre Dame touchdown after 4 seconds of the fourth period for the final scoring of one of the two or three most hysterical afternoons Iowa stadium ever has known. Lou Zontini failed to add the point. Thus, beaten by one point, the Irish suffered anguish and disappointment of the precise kind which they so many times have seen crush their football foes.

It was the first time Notre Dame has been beaten by a Big Ten adversary since Northwestern conquered them, 14 to 7, in 1935, and the fifth Big Ten conquest of the Irish in 13 years.

They Can't Beat Iowa.

Two of the five defeats have been administered by Iowa, the first being in 1921, the only Iowa-Notre Dame match in history prior to today. On that occasion a Notre Dame team, captained by Eddie Anderson, Iowa's coach and now the toast of the country, was defeated. The score was: Iowa, 10; Notre Dame, 7.

One easily could write a million words about Nile Kinnick, 170 pound iron man. But that wouldn't be doing right by his great little coterie of associates, tho they perhaps wouldn't mind. Tired as those 60 minute men must have been, they carried their 60 minute man from the field of triumph. And did the kid, who has played 60 minutes in all of Iowa's important games since the season opened—against Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Purdue, and Notre Dame—deserve the ride!

Iowa Scores After Fumble.

Iowa actually scored on a break, but so superb was the line play, so bold and intelligent the back field maneuvering, that few paused to second guess the manner in which the winning touchdown and point were set up. Anyhow, Notre Dame had re-

[Continued on page 7, column 5.]

History Repeats

IOWA [7].		NOTRE DAME [6].
Prasse	L. E.	Biagi
Bergstrom	L. T.	Brutz
K. Pettit	L. G.	De Franco
Andruska	C.	McIntyre
Snider	R. G.	Riffle
Enich	R. T.	Lillis
Evans	R. E.	J. Kelly
Couppee	Q. B.	Sitko
Kinnick	L. H.	Stevenson
McLain	R. H.	Crimmins
Murphy	F. B.	Thesing

Touchdowns—Kinnick, Piepul.

Point after touchdown—Kinnick.

Substitutions: Iowa—Tollefson for Snider; Hawkins for Snider; Dean for McLain; Green for Murphy.

Notre Dame—Kerr for Biagi; O'Brien for J. Kelly; Arboit for Kerr; Albert for Brutz; Brosey for Lillis; P. Kelly for De Franco; Gubanich for Riffle; Laiber for Riffle; Finneran for McIntyre; Juzwik for Crimmins; Hargrave for Sitko; Saggau for Stevenson; Zontini for Juzwik; Piepul for Thesing; Bagarus for Zontini; Kelleher for Sitko; Sheridan for Stevenson; O'Meara for Kelleher.

Referee—James Masker [Northwestern]. Umpire—John Schommer [Chicago]. Head linesman—E. C. Krieger [Ohio university]. Field judge—Lyle Clarno [Bradley Tech].

Coaches—Eddie Anderson [Iowa]; Elmer Layden [Notre Dame].

Layden Praises Irish Players for Their Generosity

Iowa City, Ia., Nov. 11 [Special].—"I've remarked before that the Notre Dame football team is the greatest charitable institution anywhere, and it was proved again today," said Elmer Layden, Notre Dame coach, after Iowa's 7 to 6 upset victory.

Layden referred to the fumbled lateral on which the Hawks got the ball on the 4 yard line, the only time they got past midfield all day. Steve Sitko intercepted a pass from Nile Kinnick in the end zone and started to return it when one of his mates yelled for a lateral on the 8 yard line. It misfired, Iowa recovered, and Kinnick scored three plays later.

But the Irish coach made no criticism of any Notre Dame players. "They played grand ball," he said. "We've won a couple by one point, and a few other close ones from time to time, and it's no disgrace to lose a close one to a fine team like Iowa's."

Capt. Johnny Kelly and Bud Kerr, Notre Dame ends, visited Iowa's dressing room after the game to congratulate the Hawks.

Gophers Rout Michigan on Power, 20-7

BY WILFRID SMITH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 11.—Michigan's football men, shell-shocked at Illinois seven days ago, stumbled to crushing defeat this afternoon under the steady bombardment of Minnesota's Golden Gophers. In winning their first Western conference victory of the season, 20 to 7, the Gophers blasted the Wolverines with the tremendous power for which they long have been famous.

The size of the score by no means measures the futility of Michigan's attack nor does it indicate the disparity between the rival linesmen. Minnesota rolled to a three touchdown lead by lightning thrusts of George Franck and Harold Van Every, but those hard driving backs were sent into the open field by a crew of crashing blockers who completely dominated their opponents.

After this secure lead had been established, Minnesota's secondary lapsed and yielded a consolation fourth period touchdown to Michigan's passing.

64,945 See Game.

The largest crowd to gather in Michigan's stadium this fall, a paid attendance of 64,945, watched the Wolverines bow to Minnesota. It was Michigan's second defeat and definitely ended whatever slight hope the Wolverines may have entertained for sharing in the Big Ten championship.

It is proper, however, to mention that Forest Evashevski, Michigan's quarter back, undoubtedly the best blocker in the varsity back field, played only a few minutes. Injured at Illinois, Evashevski sat on the side lines disconsolate most of the afternoon, while his successors failed, as did all Michigan's blockers, to check effectively the rushes of the burly Gophers.

Even had Evashevski been in the game it could have had no other result, for the Wolverines not only failed to block on attack, but their defensive work was shoddy. Tom Harmon, Michigan's great half back, missed Franck entirely as the Gopher sped to Michigan's 2 yard line to set up the first Minnesota touchdown.

Van Every Runs Past Harmon.

Bob Westfall and Paul Kromer were victims of Franck's speed and cleverness in the open field in the second touchdown run. And, finally, Har-

[Continued on page 6, column 6.]

Coach Eddie Anderson bites his tongue as he watches the Hawkeyes beat Notre Dame, 7 to 6, thereby ending the winning streak of the Irish at six straight. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

WEST.

Minnesota, 20; Michigan, 7.
Illinois, 7; Wisconsin, 0.
Iowa, 7; Notre Dame, 6.
Purdue, 3; Northwestern, 0.
Ohio State, 61; Chicago, 0.
Oklahoma, 13; Kansas State, 10.
Marquette, 21; Iowa State, 2.
Nebraska, 7; Kansas, 0.
Illinois Normal, 13; De Kalb, 7.
Beloit, 20; Lawrence, 0.
Lake Forest, 39; Wabash, 0.
Knox, 14; Coe, 6.
Augustana, 12; Detroit Tech, 6.
Illinois Wesleyan, 7; Millikin, 0.

EAST.

Fordham, 13; Indiana, 0.
Cornell, 14; Colgate, 12.
Princeton, 9; Dartmouth, 7.
Harvard, 15; Army, 0.
Missouri, 20; New York U., 7.
Pittsburgh, 6; Carnegie Tech, 0.
Columbia, 19; Navy, 13.
Penn State, 10; Pennsylvania, 0.
Duquesne, 7; North Carolina State, 0.
Yale, 14; Brown, 14.
Holy Cross, 14; Temple, 0.
Boston U., 13; Cincinnati, 6.
Boston college, 20; Detroit, 13.

SOUTH.

Tennessee, 34; Citadel, 0.
Georgia, 6; Florida, 2.
Mississippi, 27; Mississippi State Teachers, 7.
Texas Aggies, 6; Sou. Methodist, 2.
Tulane, 13; Alabama, 0.
Rice, 12; Arkansas, 12.
Georgia Tech, 13; Kentucky, 6.
Duke, 20; Virginia Military, 7.
Auburn, 10; Villanova, 9.
Vanderbilt, 25; Sewanee, 7.
Baylor, 20; Texas, 0.
Texas Christian, 16; Tulsa, 0.
North Carolina, 32; Davidson, 0.

FAR WEST.

Southern California, 33; Stanford, 0.
Washington, 13; California, 6.
Oregon State, 19; Oregon, 14.
Washington State, 21; Idaho, 13.
Santa Clara, 6; Michigan State, 0.
Utah, 34; Hawaii, 19.

[OTHER SCORES ON NEXT PAGE.]

Smith Runs 82 Yards to Score as Illini Win

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 11.—Wisconsin's Badgers were out today in search of their first 1939 Big Ten victory, but instead of triumph they found little Jimmy Smith, the same lad who stood up a week ago and laughed off Michigan as a title claimant. Squatty Jimmy put himself on parade again this afternoon, traveled 82 yards and in his personally conducted tour picked up all except one of the points by which the Illini, conquerors of the Wolverines, defeated the cardinal colored team, 7 to 0.

Against Michigan the little lad known as the sophomore from Murphysboro threw the sleeper pass that scored one touchdown. He scored the other himself on the "let's call it all off" play which induced the Wolverines to relax. Today he wanted to pass, even tho deep in territory which advised caution, but there were no catchers so he set out on a lone wolf second quarter expedition and the whole thing was so unexpected by his foes that they merely stood and watched as he whizzed past.

Badgers Dominate Statistics.

If little Smitty could have been eliminated the Badgers might have handled matters to their own satisfaction. They were far more powerful than the Orange and Blue. They piled up mileage, particularly at the outset, but picked up no points. In the first period they crashed their way for 63 yards, but didn't produce even tho they tried to settle for a three point placement. In the third period they made an error that gave the Illini two shots for three points. But as the final pistol shot was fired the ball, firmly in the grasp of a Badger, was extended over the Illini goal. The officials ruled, however, that the ball had been dead on the 1 foot line.

The Badger mileage was so staggering that they cashed in on 17 first downs to a mere three by the victors. In the first half the first downs were 10 to 2. In these same two periods Wisconsin gained one hundred and forty-eight yards by rushing. Illinois had only seventeen yards except for Smith's eighty-two yard meander and a subsequent harmless seventeen yards on four thrusts by George Rettinger between the touchdown and the conclusion of the half. At the finish Wisconsin owned two hundred

[Continued on page 5, column 2.]

PURDUE STOPS N. U.'S THRUSTS, THEN WINS ON MONTAGUE'S KICK

BY ARCH WARD.
(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

You have heard of football teams pulling games out of the fire. Well, Purdue pulled one out of the cinders to defeat Northwestern, 3 to 0, in Dyche stadium yesterday afternoon.

Outplayed decisively in the first half, the Boilermakers, sparked by Mike Byelene, surged back in the late moments of play with a fury that moved the ball from their own 35 to the Wildcats' 14 yard line.

At this point, Fred Montague came rushing on to the gridiron from the Purdue sidelines. With Jack Brown holding the ball, Montague place kicked squarely between the uprights for the points that meant victory.

Purdue Never Gives Up.

Thus, sensationally and dramatically, the 25th meeting of these old rivals came to an end after one of the hardest fought games of the entire series, which now stands at 12 victories for Northwestern, 12 for Purdue and one tied. The attendance was 40,000.

Save for the score, which is the purpose of the competition, the Wildcats were far superior in the statistics. They made 18 first downs to Purdue's seven and a total of 339 yards to their opponent's 182. But the arithmetic doesn't take into consideration Purdue's indomitable and ineffaceable will not to be beaten. Even when the tide was going against them the Boilermakers had poise and confidence, attributes they maintained to the finish.

This was Purdue's first Big Ten triumph of the season. The boys from Lafayette previously had tied Minnesota and had been beaten by Iowa on two safeties. Northwestern had lost only to Ohio State in conference contests and had whipped Wisconsin, Illinois and Minnesota.

N. U. Misses Two Field Goals.

Northwestern had four scoring opportunities, but always lacked what it takes when it got inside the 20 yard line, where the going is toughest. Twice the Wildcats attempted field goals, once from the 34 yard line and again from the 12.

Purdue looked like a new aggregation after Byelene entered the game in the second half. Instead of warding off one Northwestern threat after another the Boilermakers began to do some firing of their own and usually it was Byelene who was doing the passing or running. He carried the ball five times for an average gain of 9.5 yards, the highest individual figure of the day.

The big gun in the Northwestern offensive in the first half was Don Clawson, whose plunging caused the Boilermaker line no end of distress. It usually required the Purdue secondary to ground him. Bill De Correvont, who did some expert passing, was held to an average gain of 2.5 yards in his ball carrying. However, he completed seven of his fifteen forward passes for a total of sixty-six yards.

Wildcats' Opening Threat Fails.

Northwestern opened the game with the finest offensive drive it has shown all season. Red Hahnenstein brought back Purdue's kickoff thirty-five yards to his 39. Clawson ripped through the line twice for gains that

[Continued on next page, column 3.]

Finishing Kick

NORTHWEST'N [0].		PURDUE [3].
Grefe	L. E.	Rankin
Cutlich	L. T.	Al Rossi
Lokane	L. G.	Bykowski
Haman	C	Morningstar
Method	R. G.	J. Winchell
Aarts	R. T.	L. Johnson
Daly	R. E.	Mackiewicz
Richards	Q. B.	Hennis
Hahnenstein	L. H.	Brown
Chambers	R. H.	Brock
Clawson	F. B.	Schumacher

Field goal—Montague.

Substitutions: Northwestern — Soper for Hahnenstein, Kepford for Chambers, Ryan for Richards, Benson for Clawson, Smith for Grefe, Young for Cutlich, Liddell for Lokane, Goldak for Method, Butherus for Daly, De Correvont for Soper, Contens for Richards, McGurn for Clawson, Dahlkamp for Aarts, Cook for Cutlich, Wherry for Benson.

Purdue — Liebrecht for Schumacher, Shackleton for Hennis, Petry for Morningstar, Dewitte for Liebrecht, Miller for J. Winchell, Potter for Rossi, Krause for Mackiewicz, Montague for Shackleton, Neff for Potter, Byelene for Brock, Lehr for Rankin, Melton for Bykowski, F. Winchell for Dewitte, Combs for Mackiewicz.

Referee—Fred Gardner [Cornell]. Umpire—H. G. Hedges [Dartmouth]. Field judge—Meyer Morton [Michigan]. Head linesman—J. J. Lipp [Chicago].

Coaches—Lynn Waldorf [Northwestern], Mal Elward [Purdue].

Big Ten Standings

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Ohio State	4	0	0	1.000	121	29
Iowa	3	1	0	.750	62	69
Northwestern	3	2	0	.600	40	30
Illinois	2	2	0	.500	29	27
Michigan	2	2	0	.500	126	43
Indiana	2	2	0	.500	50	62
Purdue	1	1	1	.500	16	17
Minnesota	1	2	1	.333	60	57
Chicago	0	2	0	.000	0	146
Wisconsin	0	4	0	.000	20	53

MAROONS HOLD OHIO 12 MINUTES, THEN LOSE, 61-0

2,000 Cheer Chicago's Opening Effort.

Next, Please!

CHICAGO [0].		OHIO STATE [61.]
Lounsbury	L.E.	Esco Sarkkinen
Rendleman	L.T.	Daniell
Maurovich	L.G.	Spears
Wheeler	C.	Andrako
Jensen	R.G.	Nosker
Wilson	R.T.	Maag
Richardson	R.E.	Clair
R. A. Miller	Q.B.	Scott
Davenport	L.H.	Strausbaugh
Wasem	R.H.	Zadworney
Letts	F.B.	Hallabrin

Touchdowns—Zadworney, Strausbaugh [2], Esco Sarkkinen, Hallabrin [2], Rabb, Frank Howe, Coyer. Points after touchdown—Scott [3], Strausbaugh, Andrako, C. Graf, Spears, Sexton.

Substitutions—Chicago: Parsons for Lounsbury, R. C. Miller for Richardson, Grinbarg for Wheeler, Jampolis for R. A. Miller, Dean for Wasem, Wallis for Jensen, Weiss for Wilson, Stehney for Jampolis, Howe for Davenport, Basile for Jensen, Keller for Rendleman, Scott for Maurovich, Leach for Stehney, Palmer for Lounsbury, Atkins for Richardson, Tropp for Basile, Kibele for Wasem, Kimball for Letts.

Ohio State: Langhurst for Hallabrin, Fisher for Strausbaugh, Rabb for Langhurst, Stephenson for Maag, Marino for Spears, Kinkade for Zadworney, Bartschy for Esco Sarkkinen, J. Graf for Scott, Wedebrook for Fisher, Welbaum for Rabb, Whitehead for Nosker, Frank Howe for Welbaum, Rosen for Maag, Bruckner for Marino, Wuellner for Andrako, Bell for Wuellner, Eino Sarkkinen for Fisher, C. Graf for Bruckner, Thom for Rosen, Sexton for Kinkade, Hershberger for Anderson, Coyer for Fisher, Simione for J. Graf, Tucci for Howard, Dixon for Daniell, Newlin for Esco Sarkkinen.

Referee—Frank Birch [Earlham]. Umpire—Anthony Haines [Yale]. Field judge—Don Hamilton [Notre Dame]. Head linesman—Lee Daniels [Loyola].

Coaches—Francis Schmidt [Ohio]; Clark Shaughnessy [Chicago].

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

Ohio State, 61; Chicago, 0.

That was the result of a football game scheduled by the Western conference and held yesterday afternoon at Stagg field.

The field is located at 57th street and University avenue.

The temperature was in the middle forties.

The University of Chicago band gave out music between the halves.

A gathering estimated at 2,000 attended the game.

They were amazed to see the Chicago eleven, which went into the game carrying a deficit of 193 points against it in preceding games against Harvard, Michigan, and Virginia, hold the first team of Ohio State scoreless for twelve minutes.

It's Amazing! Really.

So was your correspondent, who was an eye witness to the Harvard and Michigan massacres, amazed. He used to mind cars on 56th street back in the days when Stagg field ran north and south instead of the present east-west axis. That was back in the time of the Stinchcombs and the Crislers.

The Maroons, who are the nicest and most willing bunch of lads you would want to meet, really gave their all yesterday against the team which is now leading the Big Ten standings with four victories and no defeats.

That team, by the way, appeared quite inept, considering that it still must face Illinois and Illinois' victim of last Saturday, Michigan. The Buckeyes, who relied on their regulars for the first half, displayed a marked tendency for fumbling, and their line even permitted a number of punctures by the futile Maroon offense. It may have been, of course, that the visitors were slightly confident of the ultimate result and acted in a rather slipshod manner.

Comes the Deluge.

During that first 12 minutes Bob Wasem, John Davenport, Walter Maurovich, and Lou Letts of the Maroons tried their hardest, and then Jimmy Langhurst and Esco Sarkkinen brought the ball up to the Chicago 5 yard line, whence Frank Zadworney took it over for the touchdown, first of a series of nine.

Within less than a minute, no more time than it took for a kickoff and a fifty-five yard touchdown run back by Strausbaugh, the score became 14 to 0, just before the quarter ended. Touchdowns by Esco Sarkkinen and Jack Graf in the second quarter made the half time count 27 to 0. A forty yard romp by Strausbaugh out of a reverse and a four yard crash by Johnny Rabb, after Rabb had taken a twenty-nine yard pass from Jack Graf, made the count 41 to 0 at the end of the third quarter.

Maroons Gain 114 Yards.

The final period saw John Hallabrin, Frank Howe, and Bill Coyer step over the goal line of a Maroon team which was quite shy on reserves, as has been mentioned before.

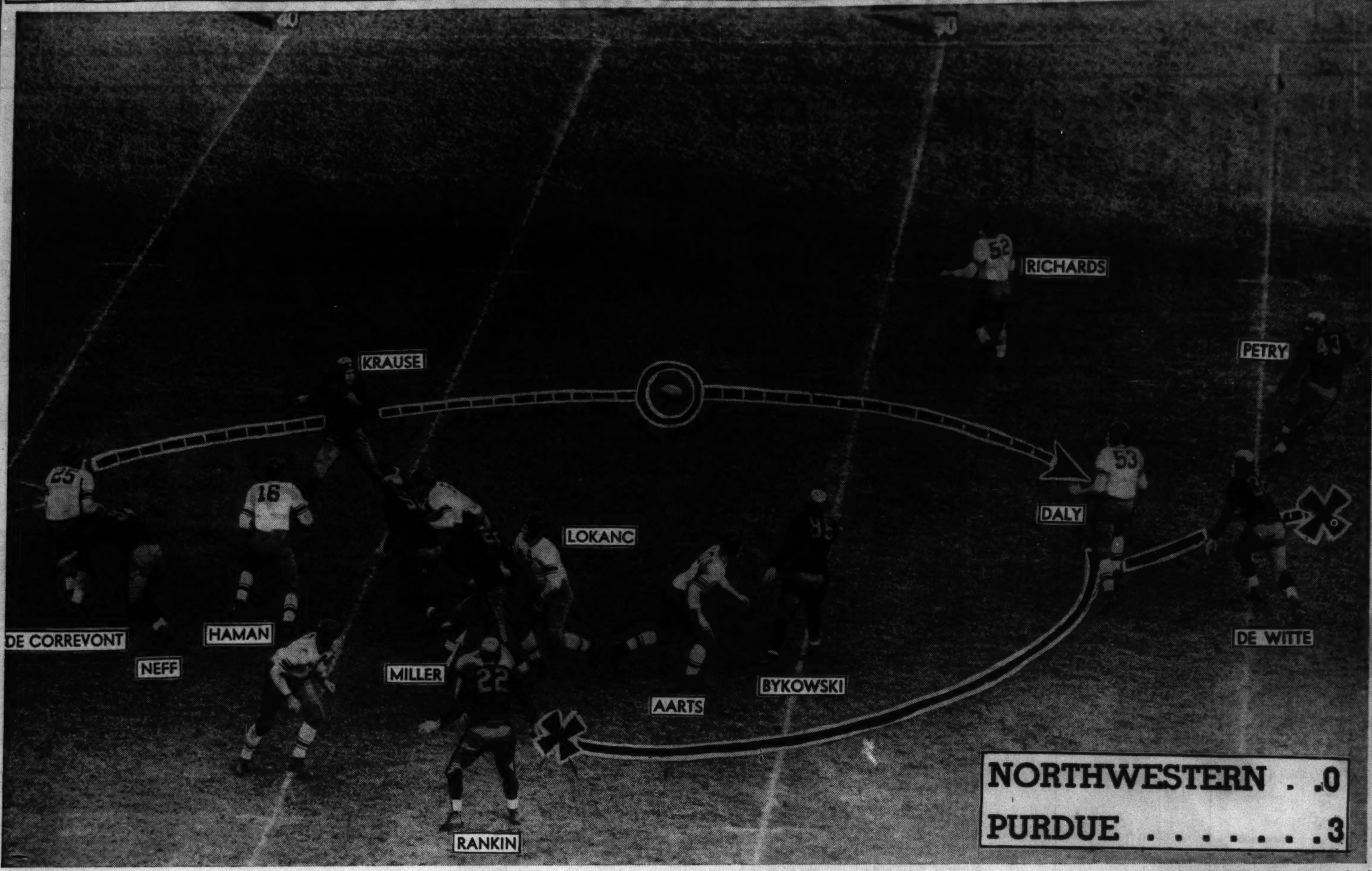
Ohio State made fifteen first downs to five for the Maroons, and showed a net gain of 473 yards against 114 for the Chicagoans. The Buckeyes were charged with seven fumbles against two for the Maroons. Both completed the same number of passes, six, Chicago attempting 21 and Ohio State 23.

CONCORDIA WHIPS AURORA, 26 TO 7, IN HOMECOMING

Concordia Teachers won their annual homecoming game by defeating Aurora college 26 to 7, in River Forest yesterday. Concordia scored in the first quarter when Kahling ran fifty-seven yards for a touchdown and repeated in the second quarter when Socha dashed twenty-two yards for a touchdown. A long pass from Zeddies to Wurthmann put the ball on the 2 yard line from which point Kahling scored again.

Concordia scored in the third quarter when Zeddies threw a thirty yard pass to Socha. Aurora scored its touchdown late in the last quarter against the Concordia reserves.

DE CORREVONT'S PASSES MAKE THINGS HOT FOR BOILERMAKERS



Bill De Correvont, Northwestern half back (No. 25), who has played the role expected of him in recent games, tosses a pass to End Bob Daly (No. 53) in third quarter of yesterday's battle with Purdue. Dotted line indicates course of the pass. Solid line shows how Daly ran to catch the toss and continued on to spot marked X. The play gained ten yards for the Wildcats. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

TWO FORDHAM THRUSTS WHIP INDIANA, 13 TO 0

Intersectional

FORDHAM [13].		INDIANA [0].
Yudakaitis	L.E.	Harris
Kuzman	L.T.	Sabol
Petroskas	L.G.	Bucchianeri
Defilippo	C.	Jurkiewicz
Sartori	R.G.	Logan
Ungerer	R.T.	F. Smith
Riddick	R.E.	Janzurak
Fortunato	Q.B.	Herbert
Eshmont	L.H.	Hursh
Holovak	R.H.	K. Smith
Principe	F.B.	Brooks

Touchdowns—Holovak, Eshmont. Point after touchdown—Kazlo.

Substitutes: Indiana—Ends, Rucinski; Higginbotham; Ellenwood, Bragalone. Tackles, Trimble, Brozski. Guards, Logan, Steele. Center, Gahm. Backs, Tofil, Dumke, Zimmer, Tipmore, Maddox, McGuire.

Fordham—Ends, Dennery, Davis, Poniatowski. Tackles, Santelli, Serpe, Lambeau. Guards, Bennett, Lucas. Centers, Haggerty, Crotty. Backs, Krywicki, Blumenstock, Kazlo, Friedgen, Nobel, Pieculewicz.

Referee—R. E. Kinney [Trinity]. Umpire—R. W. Finsterwald [Ohio U.]. Head linesman—Dr. J. J. Allinger [Buffalo Dental]. Field judge—Mike Layden [Notre Dame].

Coaches—Jimmy Crowley [Fordham]. Bo McMillin [Indiana].

(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

New York, Nov. 11 [Special].—Indiana had the better band but Fordham had the better football team at the Polo Grounds today. As versatile as were the Hoosier music masters the Rams displayed more versatility where it counted most and charged to a 13 to 0 victory.

The Ram running attack, paced by Len Eshmont and Jim Blumenstock, ripped tremendous holes in the Indiana line and amassed enough yardage to leave no doubt as to which way the tide was moving.

Fordham pushed over touchdowns in the second and third periods, whereas the Hoosiers came close only once after an aerial attack had brought them to the 4 yard line just before the victors' second tally. A fourth down pass that failed nullified Indiana's lone serious threat.

Holovak Scores First.

Pete Holovak accounted for the initial score on a wide reverse from the 6, culminating a fifty-nine yard march, featured by Blumenstock's thirty-four yard romp thru tackle. But the second touchdown dash was the one that stood out by far as the most thrilling play of the game. It was a seventy-four yard dash by the fleet Eshmont, whose efforts thruout the contest were outstanding.

Hurling Hal Hursh, heralded as one of the best passers in the Big Ten, did not disappoint Indiana rooters, but he did not have too many opportunities to throw the ball. Two of his passes had brought the Hoosiers to Fordham's 7 yard line early in the third quarter, and a plunge by Harry [Tuffy] Brooks gained three. On fourth down, Eshmont batted down Hursh's bid for a touchdown and the Rams took possession on their own 4.

Mousetrap Works.

The Maroons lined up in kick formation, with Dom Principe obviously poised to punt. But the ball went to Eshmont, who advanced to the 21. An offside penalty then brought the ball to the 26.

A half-spinner, on which Indiana's left guard was mousetrapped by Holovak, sent Eshmont directly thru the middle. Len never stopped, tho hit by three tacklers, whom he merely shook off. In a flash he was ahead of everyone, including the safety man, Hursh, whom he outdistanced. The latter made a futile lunge at Eshmont on the 15, but it was more of a gesture, since the runner was far out of his reach. Steve Kazlo then place-kicked the extra point and Fordham was in front, 13 to 0.

There were two field goal attempts, by Kazlo from the 24 and Holovak from the 25. Neither succeeded, but Kazlo's boot late in the second period, downed on the 4, put Indiana into a hole. However, a great kick by Hursh averted danger for the moment.

Both Punt Well.

Punting was brilliant on both sides. Eshmont twice kicked out of bounds on the 6 and 7, while Hursh and Blumenstock consistently kicked well.

The best comparison of the teams may be found in the ground attacks. Fordham's powerhouse gained 287 yards. The Hoosiers made only 43. In the matter of first downs it was 14 to 8, in Fordham's favor.

Indiana's cause was hurt by its inept tackling. The Ram carriers gained plenty of extra yards because of this and numerous times Fordham's longer runs were made possible because of this failing. Frank and Bill Smith and Al Sabol in the line held up well, but the others, for the most part, did not.

Statistics:

	Fordham.	Ind.
First downs	14	8
Yards gained by rushing [net]	287	43
Forward passes attempted	10	17
Forward passes completed	4	7
Yards gained by forward passes	58	95
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	0	11
Forward passes intercepted by	3	3
Yards gained, run back of intercepted passes	38	43
Punting average [from scrimmage]	41	37
Total yards kicks returned	82	59
Opponents' fumbles recovered	2	4
Yards lost by penalties	60	60

Purdue Stops N. U.'s Thrusts, Then Wins on Montague's Kick

[Continued from first sport page.]

advanced the ball to Purdue's 48. Floyd Chambers reversed over left tackle for ten. Hahnenstein picked up four thru the line and then flipped a pass to Bob Daly, who was caught at the 10 yard line by Ted Hennis, Purdue quarter back.

After this grand display of power the Wildcats failed completely down there in the pay dirt zone. Lavern Johnson, who played a brilliant game at tackle for Purdue, stopped Hahnenstein for no gain. Clawson made three over guard, but Hahnenstein was thrown back by a wave of black shirts after moving only a yard. On fourth down Hahnenstein, who barely had time to get the ball away, passed into the end zone, but Daly couldn't reach it.

Soper Kicks Sixty-eight Yards.

Northwestern had another scoring chance in the second quarter after a remarkable sixty-eight yard kick by Paul Soper. The ball bounced out of bounds on Purdue's 2 yard line. Soper returned Brock's punt to the Boilermakers' 28. Kepford, who had gone into the Purple's back field, got a yard thru the line, and Soper's pass, directed to Kepford, was broken up at the goal line. After Soper gained only a yard James Smith attempted a place kick from the 34 yard line, but the ball was low and far short of its objective.

Getting the ball on their 24 after an exchange of punts, the Wildcats put on another down field parade a few moments later. Clawson crashed thru his right tackle for eleven yards. De Correvont, who had just come into the fray, was met at the line of scrimmage by every one from Purdue except President Elliott. Clawson bounced off one Purdue tackler after another until he was halted on the Boilermakers' 48. De Correvont picked up five and then shot a pass to Butherus, which brought a first down on the 20.

Then disaster overtook the Purple. Clawson, hemmed in by Purdue tacklers, flipped a long lateral to De Correvont, but the toss was low and the former Austin High school star couldn't get control of the ball. Brock of Purdue finally fell on it on his 13 yard line.

A blocked punt put the Wildcats back in scoring position just before the second quarter ended. The ball was recovered by Smith on Purdue's 19. De Correvont's pass to Kepford was knocked down, but he connected to Clawson for a first down on the 5 yard line. Only five seconds remained in the half. Nick Conteas attempted a field goal from the 12 yard line, but the ball sailed to the right of the uprights.

Purdue Takes Command.

Neither team had a real scoring opportunity in the third period, but just before the quarter ended Johnson brought Purdue partisans to their feet by recovering McGurn's fumble on the Boilermakers' 43. Al Shackleton leaped high to grab Byelene's pass, which was completed on Northwestern's 41. Another aerial executed by the same combination moved the ball to the 32. The advance ended on Northwestern's 24 where the Wildcats held for downs.

Northwestern opened up an air raid of its own that soon had the ball on Purdue's 35 early in the fourth quarter. Here it was that Byelene really went to work. He picked off Soper's long pass, intended for Daly, and raced back to his 35. He then sprinted thru his left tackle, cut sharply to the left and sped forty-four yards before being crowded out of bounds by Soper. Byelene then passed to Dave Rankin, who was downed on the 4 yard line by Clawson and Chambers.

In Comes Mr. Montague.

Brown and Byelene were checked at the scrimmage line and Brown's pass was batted down by Haman in the end zone. Montague, with Brown holding the ball, then place kicked the goal that gave Purdue its hard earned victory.

Purdue almost scored a touchdown a few plays later. Soper fumbled Purdue's kickoff, but recovered on his 19. After he picked up three yards Soper tried a lateral to Clawson but Felix Mackiewicz intercepted the toss on his 18. Brown swept around his right end for sixteen yards before he was forced out of bounds by Haman. Montague drove thru guard to the goal, but the play was called back and Purdue penalized five yards for backs in motion. Two passes and two plunges failed and Northwestern held for downs on its 6 yard stripe.

The Wildcats tried desperately to click with long passes, but Purdue with victory only two minutes away was too alert and was in possession of the ball as the game ended. The statistics:

	Northwestern.	Purdue.
Total first downs	18	7
First downs by rushing	12	3
First downs by forward pass	6	3
First downs by penalty	0	1
Total yards gained	339	182
Yards gained by rush'g [net]	194	115
Yards gained by passes	145	67
Number of rushes	51	36
Forward passes attempted	25	14
Forward passes completed	12	6
Forward passes completed by penalty	0	1
Forward passes had intercepted	1	0
Yards intercepted passes returned	0	8
Number of lateral passes	3	1
Lateral passes completed	1	1
Number of punts	8	11
Average distance of punts	34	33½
Number of punt returns	3	2
Aver. dist. of punt returns	7	9½
Number of kickoffs	0	3
Aver. dist. kickoff returns	21	0
Fumbles	4	0
Own fumbles recovered	2	0
Opponents fumbles recovered	0	2
Number of penalties	3	4
Total yards penalized	25	20

PEDENS TAKE BIKE RACE IN DRIVING FINISH

Final Standings

	Miles.	Laps.	Pts.
W. Peden-D. Peden	2,489	9	833
Yates-Rodman	2,489	8	1,308
Audy-O'Brien	2,489	8	1,134
Walthour-Crossley	2,489	8	494
Debaets-Thomas	2,489	7	697
Letourner-Reboli	2,489	7	291
Moretti-De Bacco	2,489	7	264
Nauwens-Bergna	2,489	6	393
Rodak-Bollaert	2,489	6	313

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

The brothers Peden, whose obdurate conduct thru most of the six day bicycle race in the Chicago Stadium had enabled them to command the lead practically all of the whirl, last night won the 42d journey to nowhere with a well timed larceny of a lap at a point when it counted.

Big Torchy and his not-so-little brother, Doug, had quite a time of it, but their sudden move at 11:20 o'clock brought them a victory with which they apparently weren't satisfied, for they were still trying to pilfer another lap in the last minute of riding.

Had Their Troubles.

The two brothers from Victoria, B. C., had been in charge of the race for most of the week, which was distinguished by mileage ties until Torchy blazed away in the final hour and then was assisted in an excellent pickup by Doug.

Until then, the Pedens had real trouble. They were in a mileage deadlock with three teams, the combinations of Cecil Yates and Jerry Rodman of Chicago, Jules Audy of Montreal and Henry [Cocky] O'Brien of San Francisco, and the veteran twosome of Jimmy Walthour of New York and Al Crossley of Boston.

At 9:30 o'clock the Pedens still were in a dead heat of mileage with the same three twosomes, but were ahead on points by 10 on Audy and O'Brien. Then the latter pair went to work and took over the advantage on points by themselves.

Needed That Lap Lead.

Going into the final hour the Pedens, who had been pressed by every team of the field thruout the race and had responded to every challenge, turned the finish into as frantic a job of wheeling as the Stadium customers have seen in many a spring or autumn.

It was well that Torchy and Doug stole that lap, for the Chicago team of Cecil Yates and Jerry Rodman accumulated the fattest collection of points in the field—1,308, to be exact.

Results of the final hour's sprints:

1—Yates, D. Peden, Corssley, Bollaert.
2—Audy, Rodman, W. Peden, Reboli.
3—O'Brien, W. Peden, Yates, Moretti.
4—D. Peden, Yates, Bergna, Moretti.
5—Yates, Audy, Walthour, D. Peden.
6—Yates, D. Peden, O'Brien, De Bacco.
7—Thomas, Rodman, Rodak, De Bacco.
8—Yates, Moretti, O'Brien, D. Peden.
9—W. Peden, Bollaert, O'Brien, Letourner.
10—Audy, Rodman, Moretti, Crossley.
11—Yates, Audy, W. Peden, Debaets.
12—Rodman, Debacco, Letourner, Thomas.
13—Thomas, W. Peden, Audy, Yates.
14—Thomas, O'Brien, Rodak, Yates.
15—Rodman, Debaets, Reboli, D. Peden.
16—Yates, Crossley, W. Peden, O'Brien.
17—O'Brien, Yates, Walthour, Rodak.
18—Rodak, Bergna, D. Peden, Yates.
19—Reboli, Thomas, Crossley, D. Peden.
20—Crossley, Yates, Moretti, Debaets.
21—Crossley O'Brien, W. Peden, Yates.
22—Debaets, Yates, D. Peden, Audy.
23—Audy, Rodman, D. Peden, Walthour.
24—Bergna, O'Brien, Yates, W. Peden.
25—Yates, Audy, W. Peden, Bergna.
26—Thomas, D. Peden, Rodman, Reboli.
27—Letourner, De Bacco, W. Peden, O'Brien.
28—O'Brien, D. Peden, Yates, Letourner.

Rain+Muddy Field+75 Punts=a Scoreless Tie

Shreveport, La., Nov. 11 (AP).—Playing in a steady rain, Texas Tech and Centenary battled to a scoreless tie today, waging a punting duel in which 75 kicks were made.

OTHER COLLEGE FOOTBALL

WEST.

Bradley, 18; Washington and Jefferson, 0.
St. Norbert's 13; Correll, 12.
Ball State, 16; Valparaiso, 7.
Rose Poly, 18; Hanover, 6.
Elmhurst, 12; Eureka, 0.
Butler, 12; Kalamazoo Teachers, 0.
Western Reserve, 38; Kent State, 0.
Muskingum, 55; Heidelberg, 0.
John Carroll, 49; Arkansas Aggies, 7.
Baldwin Wallace, 39; Akron, 7.
Ohio U., 20; Miami [Ohio], 7.
Case, 15; Wooster, 6.
Lawrence Tech, 20; Indiana State Teachers, 13.
Albion, 13; Hope, 7.
Capital, 25; Otterbein, 0.
Denison, 13; Oberlin, 7.
Morton, 0; Morgan Park, 0.
Wichita, 7; Emporia, 6.
Macalester, 21; Eau Claire, 0.
Findlay, 7; Bowling Green, 7.
Morris Harvey, 49; Rio Grande, 0.
Washington [St. L.], 7; Oklahoma Aggies, 0.
Ohio Wesleyan, 13; Centre, 7.
DePauw, 48; Earlham, 6.
Central [Mich.] Teachers, 38; Wayne, 6.
Wittenberg, 13; Marietta, 0.
Mount Union, 7; Ohio Northern, 0.
Marshall, 14; Toledo, 12.
Hiram, 26; Clarion, 7.
Assumption, 26; Bluffton, 0.
Concordia [River Forest], 26; Aurora, 7.
Whitewater, 6; Oshkosh, 0.
South Dakota State, 34; Morningside, 13.
St. Cloud, 19; Minot, 0.
Gustavus Adolphus, 21; St. Olaf, 7.
Manchester, 33; Franklin, 0.
Superior, 7 ;Duluth, 7.
Milwaukee, 13; Lacrosse, 7.
Grand Rapids, 19; Ferris, 0.
Platteville, 26; Stevens Point, 0.
Yankton, 28; S. D. Wesleyan, 0.
North Park, 14; St. Procopius, 6.
Edmond, 7; Oklahoma Baptist, 0.
Culver Stockton, 7; Wm. Jewell, 6.
South Dakota Mines, 3; Spearfish, 0.
Warrensburg, 13; Springfield, Mo., 13.
Daniel Baker, 7; Kas. Wesleyan, 7.
McPherson, 12; Southwestern [Kansas], 7.
Macomb, 14; Carthage, 7.
Ripon, 27; Carleton, 0.
Coffeyville J. C., 6; Parsons J. C., 0.
Pittsburg Teach., 7; St. Benedict, 0.
Peru, 26; Chadron, 0.
Kansas City J. C., 12; Wentworth Military, 0.
Nebraska Central, 0; Kearney B., 0.
Conners, 18; Bacone, 0.
Oklahoma City, 14; Omaha, 6.
Iowa State Teachers, 14; South Dakota, 0.
Hillsdale, 50; Olivet, 0.
Mount St. Mary's, 26; Washington [Md.], 0.
Washburn, 19; Grinnell, 7.

EAST.

Amherst, 19; Trinity, 0.
Westchester, 13; Lockhaven, 7.
Upsala, 22; Northeastern, 13.
Colby, 28; Bates, 20.
Thiel, 14; Allegheny, 0.
Swarthmore, 10; Johns Hopkins, 0.
Stroudsburg, 25; Bloomsburg, 7.
Maine, 12; Bowdoin, 6.
Hobart, 20; Buffalo, 0.
New Britain, 20; Montclair, 12.
Worcester, 7; Rensselaer, 7.
Wagner, 27; Arnolf, 12.
Wesleyan, 13; Williams, 0.
Rutgers, 13; Lafayette, 6.
St. Joseph's, 13; Lebanon, 2.
Drexel, 14; Ursinus, 14.
Albright, 46; Dickinson, 14.
Susquehanna, 13; Juniata, 0.
Hamilton, 0; Haverford, 0.
Franklin Marshall, 21; Gettysburg, 21.
New Hampshire, 13; Tufts, 6.
Manhattan, 19; West Virginia, 7.
St. Anselm's, 39; Catholic U., 13.
Vermont, 0; Norwich, 0.
Springfield, 26; C. C. N. Y., 0.
Union, 46; Rochester, 0.
Slippery Rock, 40; Edinboro, 0.
Connecticut, 20; Rhode Island, 14.
Shippensburg, 20; Millersville, 19.
Bergen J. C., 14; Panzer, 0.
Cortland, 13; Mansfield, 0.
Rensselaer [Frosh], 12; Manlius, 7.
Exeter, 12; Andover, 6.
Indiana [Pa.] Teachers, 19; California [Pa.] Teachers, 6.
Westminster, 13; Grove City, 0.
Providence-Notre Dame B. canceled.
Clarkson, 20; St. Lawrence, 0.
Geneva, 37; Bethany, 6.
Cheyney, 12; Delaware, 7.
Muhlenberg, 23; Lehigh, 0.
Hofstra, 13; New York Aggies, 0.
Green Mountain J. C., 21; Vermont J. C., 0.

SOUTH.

Mississippi State, 15; Louisiana State, 12.
Furman, 20; South Carolina, 0.
Clemson, 20; Wake Forest, 7.
Southern, 6; Texas college, 0.
Davis Elkins, 19; West Virginia Wesleyan, 0.
Georgetown, 20; Maryland, 0.
Blue Ridge, 20; American U., 0.
Richmond, 13; Virginia Tech, 0.
Campbell, 20; Cullowhee, 0.
Hampden Sydney, 14; Wofford, 0.
Hiwassee, 7; Mars Hill, 0.
Livingstone, 0; Benedict, 0.
Morehouse, 20; Clark, 2.
Virginia State, 20; Shaw, 6.
Union, 14; Transylvania, 7.
Talladega, 7; Fisk, 6.
Carson Newman, 31; Cumberland, 0.
Tempe, 41; Flagstaff, 6.
Grambling, 33; Tillotson, 0.
Lane, 6; Montgomery, 6.
West Virginia State, 18; Tennessee A. and I., 7.
Texas Tech, 0; Centenary, 0.
Southwestern [Tenn.], 13; Howard, 6.
St. Paul, 12; St. Augustine, 0.
Spring Hill, 9; Millsaps, 6.
Chattanooga, 13; Birmingham Southern, 12.
Newberry, 20; Stetson, 0.
Lincoln U., 18; Louisville Municipal, 0.
Louisiana Normal, 19; Murray, 0.
Western [Ky.] State, 26; Eastern [Ky.] Teachers, 0.
Marion, 14; St. Bernard, 6.
Pine Bluff, 12; P. C. Smith, 0.
Arkansas Poly, 46; Concordia, 7.
Prairie View, 13; Bishop, 0.
Tuskegee, 9; Knoxville, 7.
Trinity [Tex.], 2; St. Mary [Tex.], 0.
Tougaloo, 12; Alcorn, 0.
Casper, 20; Sheridan, 7.
William and Mary, 19; Randolph Macon, 6.
Wilberforce, 9; Kentucky State, 6.
Johnson City, 20; Maryville, 7.
Hardin Simmons, 18; West Texas State, 13.
Hampton, 25; Howard, 6.
King, 34; Milligan, 6.
Morgan, 0; North Carolina T. and T., 0.
Paine, 34; Claflin, 0.
Denton, 27; Austin, 0.

FAR WEST.

Utah State, 0; Brigham Young, 0.
Idaho [So. Branch], 13; College of Idaho, 6.
College of Washington, 26; Eastern [Ore.] Normal, 0.
Glendale J. C., 20; Taft J. C., 0.
Colorado Mines, 71; West. State, 7.
Colorado College, 19; Whitman, 7.
Texas Mines, 14; Arizona, 6.
North Dakota State, 16; Montana State, 14.
Gonzaga, 23; Montana, 0.
Denver, 13; Colorado State, 6.
Montana Mines, 23; Carroll [Mont.], 14.
Pomona, 20; California Tech, 13.
U. S. Marines, 13; San Diego, 6.
Fresno State, 27; Portland, 13.
Pacific Lutheran, 7; St. Martin's, 0.
Nevada, 15; Greeley State, 6.
Gonzaga, 23; Montana, 0.
Whittier, 36; Occidental, 0.

HOCKEY
TONIGHT AT 8:30
NEW YORK AMERICANS
vs. BLACKHAWKS
Seats Available at All Prices. Tickets $2.50—$1.75—$1.50—$1.25—75c at
CHICAGO STADIUM
1800 W. Madison St. Seeley 5300

BEARS HOPE TO CLING TO STRAW AGAINST LIONS

Detroit Enters Contest Short Three Stars.

Shoot the Works!

CHICAGO.		DETROIT.
McDonald	L.E.	[illegible]
Stydahar	L.T.	[illegible]
Fortmann	L.G.	[illegible]
Bausch	C.	[illegible]
Musso	R.G.	[illegible]
Thompson	R.T.	[illegible]
Manske	R.E.	[illegible]
Masterson	Q.B.	[illegible]
Swisher	L.H.	[illegible]
Nolting	R.H.	[illegible]
Osmanski	F.B.	[illegible]

OTHER GAMES TODAY.
Cardinals at New York.
Green Bay at Philadelphia.
Washington at Brooklyn.
Radio broadcast—Bears vs. Lions, [illegible]

BY GEORGE STRICKLER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 11.—Detroit's amazing Lions, victorious in their last three starts against the Chicago Bears, will attempt to make it four in a row tomorrow before an estimated attendance of 55,000. They will be seeking their seventh triumph of the season while the Bears strive to preserve a mathematical chance of remaining in the National Football league championship race.

The wear and tear of three hard games in a row are beginning to tell on the Lions and they enter tomorrow's struggle without a regular end, Monk Moscrip, one tackle, Jack Johnson, slowed up by an ailing leg, and another end, Chuck Hanneman, sporting a large patch of tape over several bruised ribs. With it all, however, they are prepared to give another inspired performance such as that which carried them to a 10 to 0 victory over the Bears in Chicago two weeks ago and last week enabled them to turn back the champion New York Giants, 18 to 14.

Cardwell, Pingel Return.

Much of the handicap inflicted by the injury to three key linemen is offset by the return of Lloyd Cardwell, veteran right half back, and Johnny Pingel, rookie quarter back sensation. Cardwell and Pingel missed the Giant game last week and Pingel was able to take only a minor part in the conquest of the Bears and Sunday before. Both are ready now and their return is expected to bolster the offense, which was not exactly anemic against the Giants and Bears, much to the surprise of many coaches and quite a few so called experts.

The Bears, smarting under the only shutout Detroit has scored in the six year series between the clubs, and aroused over what they call the Lions' illegal tactics in the Chicago game, will start the same lineup that began the scoring free-for-all against Green Bay last week. Bill Osmanski will be at full back in place of Joe Maniaci, who is making the trip but who probably will not put on a uniform tomorrow.

Each Has an Incentive.

Neither team is lacking in incentive. Detroit has its league lead and the thought of a championship beckoning in the future to lead it on, and if this is insufficient, there is the resentment born by Coach George Halas' charges that some of the Lion plays are outside football law. The Bears are living from week to week in the race and the thought of going home definitely eliminated as a title prospect should be sufficient to spur them on to a greater performance than their disappointing exhibition in the last Lion encounter.

While the Bears are trying to stave off early hibernation the Cardinals will see what can be done about catching up with the New York Giants in the Polo Grounds. The Giants have been having trouble bouncing back from their heroic struggle against the Bears and there are those who profess to see in their last two starts the beginning of the collapse.

Cards to Start Four Full Backs.

The Cardinals will start four full backs in their back field. They are Frank Patrick, Bert Johnson, Sam Agee, and Marshall Goldberg. The strategy is to get big, powerful blockers bunched around Goldberg. With enough of them it is hoped that some time during the afternoon the law of averages will bring about a coördinated attack on at least one play and Goldberg will go from one end of the Polo Grounds to the other. If it works out Goldberg probably will be the most surprised man in the park. The former Pitt star has had trouble getting more than a yard at a clip in the National league.

The Cardinals always make it extremely uncomfortable for the Giants. Last year the score was 6 to 0, but it took a last minute piece of Cardinal stupidity and an 80 yard run by Tuffy Leemans. Leemans was injured in Detroit, a factor that probably cost the Giants the game, and it is not certain that he will be around today.

Green Bay, very much upset over Halas' charges, in which it was bracketed with the Lions, will vent its fury on the Philadelphia Eagles.

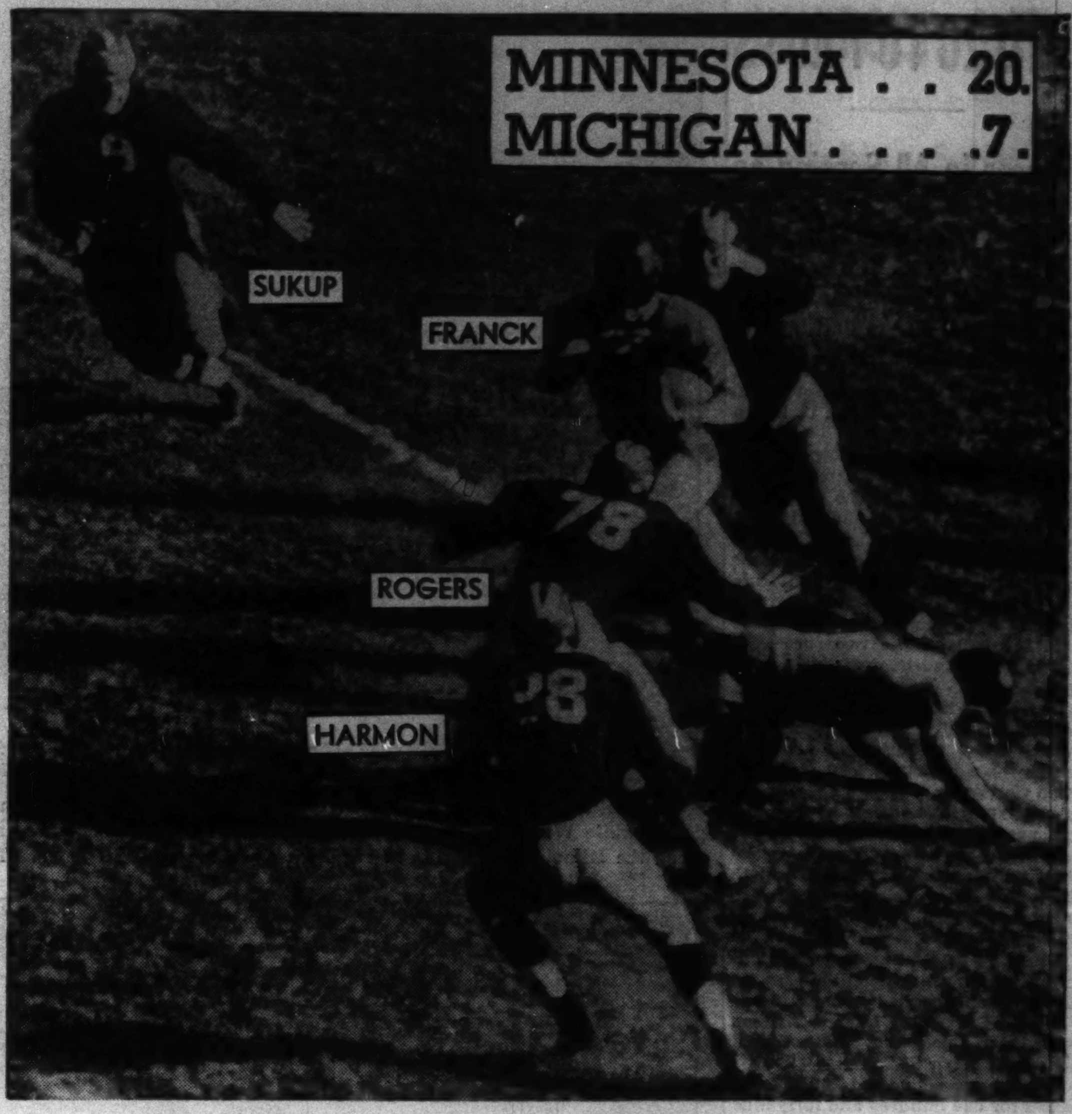
TODAY 2:15 P.M.
RUGBY
Football's Roughest Game
SOLDIER FIELD
FREE PARKING
CHICAGO with JAY BERWANGER
vs.
NEW YORK with LARRY KELLEY
No Time Out—No Substitutions
40-Minute Halves
General Admission, 55c
Reserved Seats, $1.10-$1.65
Club Patron Section, $2.20

Iowa Beats Notre Dame—Purdue Stops Northwestern—Minnesota Whips Michigan—Illinois Wins

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

The Maroons try a desperate pass in first half of losing battle on Midway yesterday, but it goes nowhere as Ohio State successfully defends. Ohio's margin of victory brought points against Chicago to 254 for season and left the Maroons still with a triumph over only Wabash.

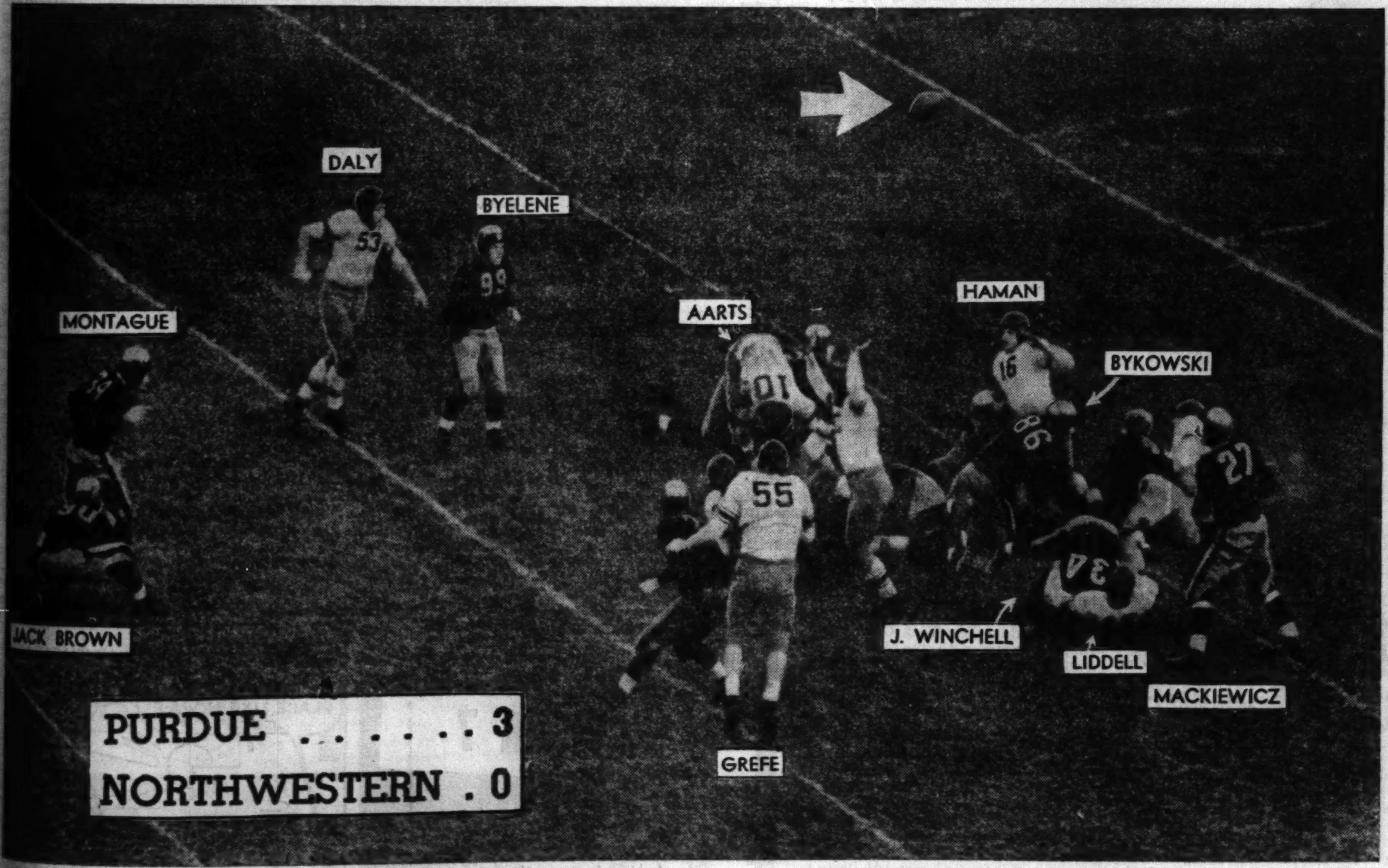
(Story on page 2, Sports.)



[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

George Franck, Minnesota half back, picks up four yards around end in first period against Michigan. He was nailed from behind.

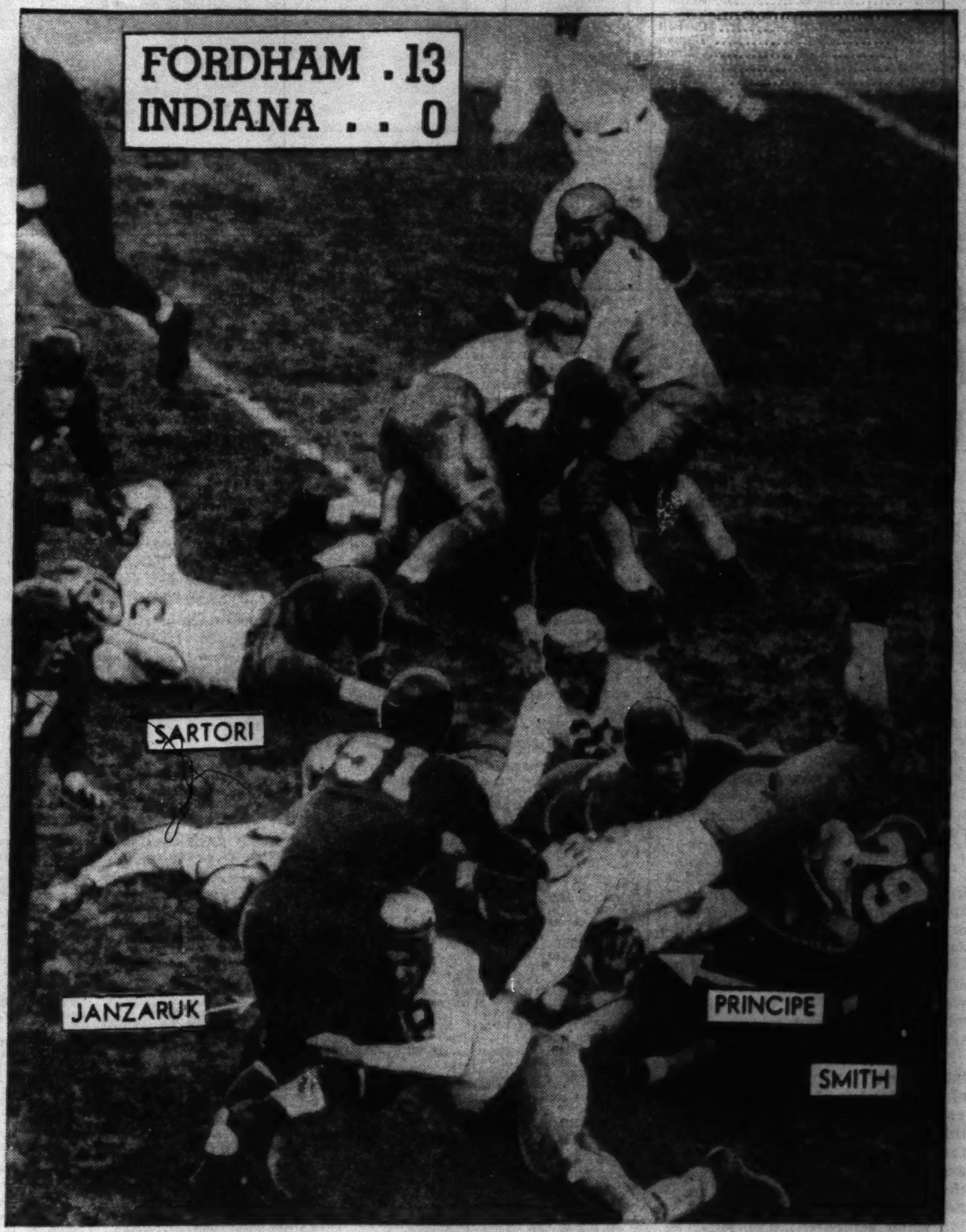
(Story on page 1, Sports.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Jack Brown (No. 90) of Purdue holds ball as Fred Montague (No. 34) successfully kicks field goal in fourth quarter to beat Northwestern. Montague's kick from 14 yard line gave Purdue its first Big Ten victory. The Purple had held command for three periods.

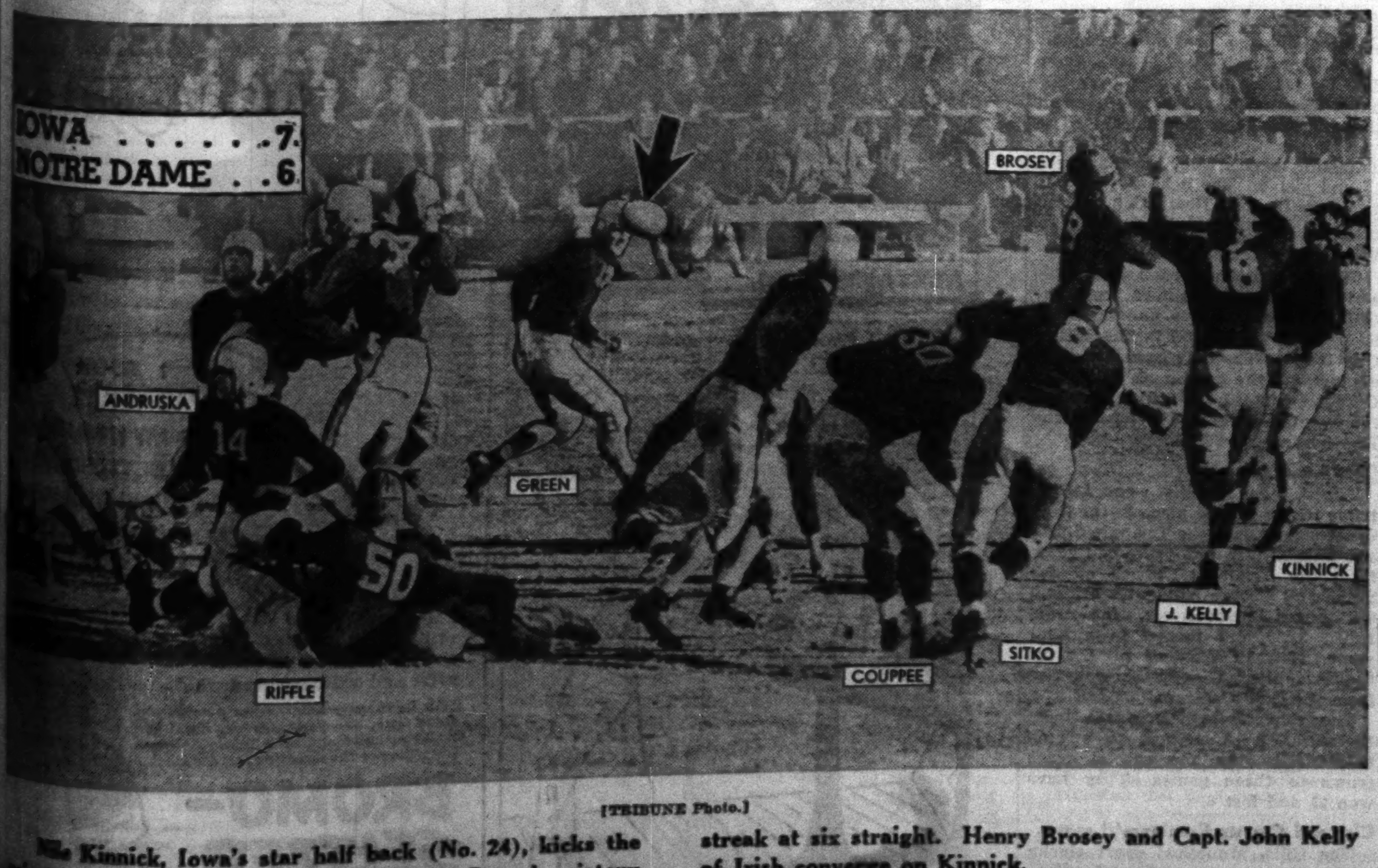
(Story on page 1, Sports.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Dominic Principe (arrow) of Fordham is thrown back by two Hoosiers, including Frank Smith (No. 79), in first quarter of game with Indiana in New York yesterday.

(Story on page 2, Sports.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Nile Kinnick, Iowa's star half back (No. 24), kicks the [illegible] after touchdown that ended Notre Dame's victory streak at six straight. Henry Brosey and Capt. John Kelly of Irish converge on Kinnick.

(Story on page 1, Sports.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

George Paskvan (No. 39), Wisconsin full back and leading Badger ground gainer, smacks thru center for five yards in losing battle with Illinois. The Badgers wound up on Illinois' one foot mark as the game ended.

(Story on page 1, Sports.)

PAUL CHRISTMAN PITCHES N. Y. U. INTO 20 TO 7 LOSS

Figures in All Scoring as Missouri Triumphs.

New York, Nov. 11 [Special].—Football's Dizzy Dean, Paul Christman of Missouri, pitched a gorgeous game in Yankee stadium today. The big blond junior thrilled a gathering of 30,000 as he passed and ran N. Y. U. into a 20 to 7 defeat.

This was a one man show if there ever was one, a personal triumph for young Mr. Christman who did everything required of him and did it superbly. Twice he crashed off tackle for touchdowns, once he hung a pass in the end zone which Ronald King plucked off and just to make certain that he had a hand in everything he held the ball on the two successful points after touchdowns kicked by the Tigers.

The Violet had plenty itself in the beginning, and slammed seventy-two yards in a beautifully sustained march for a half time lead of 7 to 6. Then Christman began to go. His wit grew sharper and with it his running and passing. In 10 plays the Tigers advanced sixty-two yards for a lead that they never relinquished, with the telling punch being a fifteen yard cutback off tackle for a touchdown by Christman.

Later, just to make it sure, Clarence Hydron intercepted a pass by Ed Boell and carried it back to the Violet 21. Six plays later Christman passed for the points that secured victory.

Christman completed 12 of 25 passes for one hundred and forty-nine yards with only one interception, picked up fifty-seven yards along the ground, and got off two punts of almost fifty yards each. Lineups:

MISSOURI [20].		NEW YORK [7].
Bud Orf	L. E.	Schillig
Wetzell	L. T.	Petereit
Waldorf	L. G.	Geffner
Moser	C	Feibish
Crocker	R. G.	Castelli
Wakeman	R. T.	Hyman
Currence	R. E.	Mond
Christman	Q. B.	Boell
Starmer	L. H.	Mikulka
Notowitz	R. H.	Campanis
Cunningham	F. B.	Barmack

Touchdowns—Christman [2] King, Boell.
Points after touchdown—King, Cunningham, Galu.
Substitutions: Missouri—Ends—Robert Orf, Rouse, Wallach, Amelung. Tackles—Wakeman, Gudzin. Guards—Pickett, Ellis, Schultz, Jeffries. Center—Duchock, Jenkins. Backs—Leech, King, Hydron, Counsil, Chase, Myers, Gale, Wager. New York university—End—Mauceri. Tackles—Clark, Jovans, Obler, De Nisco. Center—Conlin. Backs—Auer, Galu, La Manna, Tighe, Pace, Schneider, Feil.

LadyMaryland Has Woes, but WinsHandicap

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 11 [Special].—Lady Maryland captured the Ritchie handicap before 25,000 persons at Pimlico today as the Maryland Jockey club was host to its largest crowd of the meeting. The gray mare which carries the colors of Gustave Ring of Washington, D. C., was first by a head at the end of a fast six furlongs that gave Jockey F. A. Smith a triple.

In addition to surviving the speed of a field of 12, the 5 year old mare had to get past a claim of foul. This was due to the close quarters which prevailed in the run from the head of the stretch to the wire. Airflame, Jay Jay, and Lady Maryland went along with their riders boot to boot, especially in the last 50 yards.

Confirmed as Winner.

Lady Maryland was confirmed as the winner. It took the camera to split out Jay Jay and Airflame in that order. It was just a nose by which Jay Jay got the place after being behind the leading Airflame, and his admirers felt that he would have won were it not for the close quarters with Lady Maryland, which came up fast on the outside.

The feature is a memorial to the late Albert C. Ritchie, long governor of Maryland and long a friend of racing. Today's running was the third and the time of 1:11 2-5 over a fast track was a new record for the event. Sun Egret and Joe Schenck, the two most heavily backed horses, finished out of the money. Lady Maryland returned $20.20, $8.50, and $6.20 across the board.

War Minstrel Beaten.

Sandy Boot made short work of the Gold Star handicap, secondary feature. And this despite the presence of War Minstrel. War Minstrel came in second, but he was no match for the J. B. Partridge colorbearer which swept into the lead at the head of the stretch to win going away by three lengths. Sandy boot had his supporters and paid only $8.80.

GRIDIRON TRIUMPHS

Pawtucket, R. I., Nov. 11 (AP).—Gridiron, a 3 year old whose previous claim to fame was running second to Challedon in the Hawthorne Gold Cup, carried the silks of Paul Kelley to victory in the $10,000 added mile and one-eighth Rhode Island handicap at Narragansett Park today.

The lightly weighted son of John P. Grier beat Phil Schwartz's Napper Tandy by a neck while the crowd of 38,000 tried to cheer the favorite, Mrs. Parker Corning's Thanksgiving, into the money. But this 2½ to 1 choice was not equal to it and finished fourth, a length and a half back of James Emery's Dolly Val.

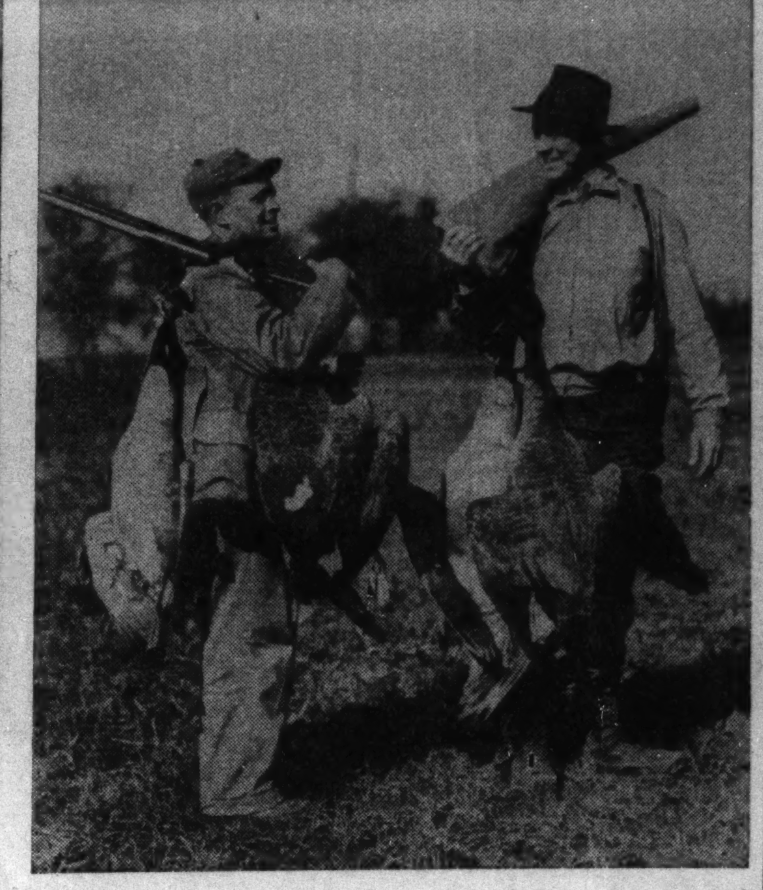
Pays $14.40 to Win.

Gridiron completed the nine furlongs in 1:51 and paid $14.50, $6.10, and $4.50 in the last stake event of the New England season. The victory was worth $9,700 to Gridiron.

Gridiron and his stablemate, Cardinalis, were in contention as the field came down the back stretch. Charley Dickey sent Napper Tandy up on the outside after passing the half mile pole and Walter Taylor sent Gridiron along with him. These two easily overtook Dolly Val, which set the pace around the first turn and, after they swung around the quarter pole, the race was entirely between Gridiron and Napper Tandy.

THE GOOSE HUNTING APPEARS TO BE JUST FINE!

Paul Ryal of Miller City, Ill. (left), and Lyman Barr of Highland Park examine their biggest Canada goose, while W. W. Haerther of Lake Forest looks on during a recent hunting trip. The goose hunting along the Illinois river has been excellent since the season opened. The daily limit of geese is four.



These hunters have bagged four geese apiece, so they must quit shooting. Two smiling hunters call it a day after getting their limit in 50 minutes.

Here they come—and goose hunters may stand up in the deep pit blinds to shoot. Note the two goose decoys near the blind. The scene is Illinois' most famous goose shooting country—the wheat fields near Olive Branch and Miller City, Ill. (above Cairo).

Daily Doubles

PIMLICO.
Betty's Bobby and Prairie Dog........$57.80
NARRAGANSETT.
Sadie F. and Hurry Ann..............$722.80

BAY MEADOWS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Behemoth, 104 [Dodson]..21.20 10.80 7.80
Rodney Pan, 112 [Adams] 5.00 4.20
Sis Royal, 104 [Fagan] 29.40
Time, 1:47 1-5. Display Me, Pakala, Escalante, Beauty Warm, Ruth Jelinek, Immunity, and Chica ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 2 year olds, 1 mile:
Our Blanche, 106 [Dods'n]..14.60 7.00 4.60
Anita Toy, 106 [Cassity].. 22.80 8.40
Jacalong, 114 [Grohs] 4.80
Time, 1:42. Nuneaton, Rosevo, Tea Fight, Silver Black, Prado Squaw, Ann's Pride, and Valdina Rogue ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Margiebell, 106 [Taylor]..18.40 6.80 5.00
Business Man, 113 [Fagan] 5.40 4.00
Panfull, 117 [Zufelt] 4.80
Time, 1:46 3-5. Itsown, Easter Doll, Sean-Ghall, Merced, Sky Brush, Red Chalk, and Marceita ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $700 claiming, 3 year olds up, 1 3-16 miles:
McCarthy, 115 [Cassity]...7.00 4.60 3.60
Swift Gal, 107 [Dodson] 5.80 4.00
Atholton, 106 [Bovine] 6.00
Time, 1:59. Low Bridge, Unparallel, Uncle Less, Inauguration, and Leeward ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, allowances, 3 year olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth:
Triplane, 110 [Chojnacki]..10.40 5.20 3.40
Dip, 110 [Dew] 4.00 2.80
Sentiment'list, 106 [Ad'ms] 2.60
Time, 1:44 2-5. Au Man, Ed, and Grey Weather ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,500, the Armistice day handicap, all ages, 1⅛ miles:
Twist, 107 [Dew]..........12.00 5.00 3.00
Arigotal, 117 [Chojnacki] 3.80 2.80
Wedding Call, 116 [Sena] 3.00
Time, 1:50 1-5. Scabbard and Sweepalot ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $2,000, added stakes, 3 year olds and up, 4 miles:
Anhelation, 107 [Knapp].. 9.20 4.80 3.00
Flash'g Col'rs, 115 [Fermin] 4.20 3.00
Bon Amour, 110 [Schrier] 2.80
Time, 7:17 3-5. Malicious, Wrackfield, Sweet Man, and Reveille Lad ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Decuria, 106 [Dodson]....16.60 7.60 4.60
Marvel Play, 109 [Dew] 4.20 3.40
Whereaway, 114 [Choj'cki] 3.20
Time, 1:52 3-5. Cerro, Day Dawn, Blind Barney, Cannibal, and Lee Torch ran.

NARRAGANSETT PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
Hurry Ann, 104 [Grill]....96.30 35.80 13.30
Dark Prince, 113 [Jacobs] 12.80 7.50
Jim Blazes, 108 [Taylor] 3.70
Time, 1:45 4-5. Alwintour, Nabob, Ernie Manzer, Nellie Mc, Fight On, Don Cossack, Stickemup, Jacopobelle, and Devastator ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Sadie F., 115 [Meade]....13.90 5.80 3.20
Peon, 115 [Krovitz] 5.40 3.30
Ball-o-Fire, 112 [Rosen] 2.80
Time, 1:12 3-5. Cantamore, Penabud, James N., Jean Lee, and Maebeau ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,100, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Gall't Stroke, 113 [Wilson]18.50 8.90 6.00
Idle Elf, 113 [Smith] 7.90 5.00
Gold Mesh, 105 [Harrell] 5.20
Time, 1:12 2-5. Jair, Ferdinand, Cautivo, and Consul ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,200, allowances, 2 year olds, mile and 70 yards:
Side Arm, 116 [Leblanc]..25.30 12.90 8.20
Monida, 113 [Ashcroft] 9.30 6.00
Lib. Queen, 108 [Taylor] 5.60
Time, 1:45 1-5. Dusky Duke, Laurana Lyon, Uncle Waiter, One-o-One, The Fop, Hope Call, Equistone, and Casino Pete ran.

FIFTH RACE—The Rhode Island handicap, purse $10,000 added, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
‡Gridiron, 104 [W.Tayl'r]14.40 6.10 4.50
Napper Tandy, 116 [Dickey] 6.90 4.90
Dolly Val, 110 [Robart] 7.00
Time 1:51. Thanksgiving, Bob's Boys, Mucho Gusto, †Many Stings, †Midair, Gino Rex, Clodion, Xavier, and ‡Cardinalis ran.
†L. J. Marks entry. ‡P. L. Kelley entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Ozark, 113 W.Taylor].......8.40 4.60 3.40
Combahee, 110 [Packer] 5.90 3.90
Orinoco, 112 [Meade] 3.60
Time, 1:46 1-5. Florian II., Double R., Lovick, Dark Beau, Old Nassau, and Devil's Peak ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 3-4 miles:
Panalong, 109 [W.Taylor] 5.60 4.00 3.10
Lourdes, 111 [Meade] 7.80 5.20
Registerite, 98 [McRob'ts] 4.30
Time, 3:01 4-5. Brass Monkey, Erin's Sun, Ahriman, Coligny, Standout, Wantarun, Bow and Arrow, and Wicket ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:
Ebony Parasol, 105[P'ker].14.40 6.40 5.50
Metaurus, 113 [Meade] 4.10 3.40
Fore, 113 [Yarberry] 8.50
Time, 1:44 3-5. Peaceful, Genaibi, Count Rae, Taxi, Vital Lady, Maine Chance, Wahcoo, Tepin, and Ample ran.

25,000 Watch Trio Race 4 Miles to Photo Finish

San Mateo, Cal., Nov. 11 [U. P.].—Anhelation, a long striding 6 year old, won the four mile Thornton stakes at Bay Meadows in a photo finish today before 25,000. Malicious, running like a colt despite his 12½ summers, finished a half length behind the three nose-and-nose leaders. The pictures showed Flashing Colors finishing second and Bon Amour third. Time of the race was 7:17 3-5.

PIMLICO CHART

[By the Associated Press.]

NOVEMBER 11, 1939.

FIRST RACE—Mile and a sixteenth. Purse $1,000. Two year olds, nonwinners of two races. [Started from Puett gate.] Start good. Won easily, place same. Went to post at 1:21½. Off at 1:22. Winner b. c., 2, by Haste-Betty Betty, by Blue Larkspur. Owner, E. R. Bradley. Trainer, W. Hurley. Net value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:46 4-5. Weather clear, track fast.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jockey	Eq odds
BETTY'S BOBBY	118	1	3	3^{2}	2^{2}	1^{4}	1^{2}	F.A.Smith	1.25-1
PISTOL PETE	111	3	4	4½	3^{hd}	2^{3}	2^{4}	J.Longden	8.70-1
CORYDON	115	6	8	8^{hd}	6^{hd}	3^{hd}	$3^{1½}$	E.Arcaro	2.55-1
BALANZA	115	4	5	5^{5}	5^{4}	5^{4}	4^{1}	A.Shelhamer	5.65-1
LONELY ROAD	106	8	9	9½	7^{4}	4^{hd}	5^{5}	C.Friedman	32.00-1
LA SCALA	115	10	1	$2^{1½}$	1½	6^{2}	6^{2}	A.Robertson	43.90-1
SO FONG	108	5	11	11	9^{3}	7^{2}	7^{4}	J.Renick	133.45-1
DARK PALATINE	108	11	6	6^{4}	8^{3}	8^{6}	8^{8}	G.Seabo	43.60-1
SWAMI	118	9	2	$1^{1½}$	4^{1}	9^{3}	9^{5}	S.Renick	29.20-1
SCREW DRIVER	118	7	7	7^{hd}	10^{5}	10^{3}	10^{3}	J.Gilbert	57.05-1
DEVILS BROTH	111	2	10	10^{1}	11	11	11	C.Stevenson	182.05-1

Two dollar mutuels paid: Betty's Bobby, $4.50 straight, $3.40 place, $2.50 show; Pistol Pete, $6.60 place, $3.60 show; Corydon, $2.90 show.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $1,000. [Claiming prices, $6,500 to $4,500.] Three year olds and up. [From Puett gate.] Start poor. Won driving, place same. Went to post at 1:52. Off at once. Winner b. g., 5, by Bull Dog-Fairy Eyes, by Pot Au Feu. Owner, Mrs. E. Denemark. Trainer, J. Carter. Net value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:12 1-5.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jockey	Eq odds
PRAIRIE DOG	107	2	2	2^{1}	1^{hd}	$1^{1½}$	1½	F.A.Smith	7.75-1
BILL FARNSWORTH	118	6	3	3^{1}	$3^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	2^{hd}	B.James	1.00-1
DEEP END	104	7	5	4^{hd}	5^{2}	3^{1}	3^{6}	G.Wallace	5.50-1
REHEARSAL	109	5	4	1^{hd}	2^{1}	4^{1}	4^{1}	G.Seabo	16.60-1
CLINGENDAAL	112	1	1	5^{3}	4^{hd}	5^{4}	5^{3}	A.Shelhamer	5.40-1
MOONFOLLY	109	3	6	6½	6^{hd}	6^{3}	6^{3}	W.L.Johnson	47.40-1
SKETCHBOOK	107	8	8	8	8	7^{8}	7^{20}	L.Dupps	13.90-1
SARGAZO	108	4	7	7½	7^{hd}	8	8	J.Longden	17.75-1

Two dollar mutuels paid: Prairie Dog, $17.50 straight, $4.50 place, $3.40 show; Bill Farnsworth, $2.90 place, $2.40 show; Deep End, $3.20 show.

THIRD RACE—Two miles. Purse $1,000. [Claiming prices, $1,200 to $1,000.] Steeplechase. Four year olds and up, nonwinners since Oct. 28. Start good. Won driving, place easily. Went to post at 2:18. Off at 2:18½. Winner br. g., 6, by Messenger-Trasher, by Trap Rock. Owner-trainer, Morris H. Dixon. Net value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 4:02 3-5.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	4	8	15	Fin	Jockey	Eq odds
PROMOTER	138	4	4	4^{3}	1^{3}	1^{3}	1^{hd}	R.Jones	1.60-1
KINGSEM	152	6	6	6	5½	2^{8}	2^{10}	Mr.W.Jones	1.30-1
PERFECT LIAR	146	1	2	1^{8}	2^{1}	3^{6}	3^{8}	L.Newton	5.30-1
ADAGIO	139	3	3	3^{1}	4^{3}	4	4	Mr.P.D.Reid	14.75-1
PIMOCHIO	137	5	5	2^{3}	$3^{1½}$	ran out		W.King	16.95-1
LATERAL PASS	147	2	1	5^{10}	6	lost rider		S.Turner	35.00-1

Two dollar mutuels paid: Promoter, $5.20 straight, $2.90 place, $2.30 show; Kingsem, $2.90 place, $2.30 show; Perfect Liar, $2.40 show.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. The Armistice handicap. Purse $1,200. Three year olds and up. Class C. Start poor. Won easily, place driving. Went to post at 2:50½. Off at 2:51½. Winner ch. f., 3, by Milkman-Timely, by High Time. Owner Fall Trees stable. Trainer, L. O'Donnell. Net value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:11 4-5.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jockey	Eq odds
EARLY MORN	110	9	5	$4^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	1^{3}	1^{3}	J.Longden	3.55-1
ROAR	116	6	2	$6^{1½}$	$5^{1½}$	3^{hd}	2^{hd}	B.James	4.25-1
SHOULDER ARMS	113	10	6	5^{1}	$3^{1½}$	2^{hd}	$3^{1½}$	A.Robertson	5.70-1
SELMALAD	112	3	3	2^{hd}	2½	4^{3}	4^{1}	S.Renick	29.75-1
OLIMPO	117	7	10	11	11	8^{1}	5½	L.Balaski	39.95-1
ARIEL TOY	117	5	8	8^{4}	7^{1}	7½	6^{1}	E.Arcaro	6.35-1
BOSLEY	108	2	4	1^{hd}	4^{hd}	6^{1}	7^{3}	J.Stout	75.85-1
SIR MARLBORO	114	1	7	7^{3}	6^{2}	5^{1}	8^{4}	R.Watson	8.35-1
ARCHWORTH	110	11	9	9^{1}	9^{3}	9^{3}	9^{3}	J.Renick	84.40-1
OUR KETCHAM	106½	8	11	10^{3}	10^{3}	10^{3}	10^{3}	W.L.Johnson	4.15-1
COURT DANCE	112	4	1	3½	8^{1}	11	11	F.A.Smith	29.75-1

Two dollar mutuels paid: Early Morn, $9.10 straight, $4.80 place, $3.30 show; Roar, $4.90 place, $3.50 show; Shoulder Arms, $4.50 show.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and a furlong. The Gold Star handicap. Purse $1,300. Three year olds and up. Class C. [From Puett gate.] Start good. Won easily, place same. Went to post at 3:22½. Off at 3:23½. Winner b. g., 6, by Boot To Boot-Sanda, by Atwell. Owner, J. B. Partridge. Trainer, J. B. Campbell. Net value to winner, $950; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:52 3-5.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jockey	Eq odds
SANDY BOOT	115	4	5	5^{3}	5^{10}	1½	1^{3}	W.L.Johnson	3.40-1
WAR MINSTREL	117	3	3	$3^{1½}$	1½	2^{3}	2^{3}	F.A.Smith	1.55-1
TEDIUM	113	6	1	1^{hd}	2^{3}	3^{1}	3^{1}	J.Stout	10.65-1
GRANDEVER	109	5	6	6	6	5^{1}	4^{1}	P.Ryan	3.85-1
STAR BOARDER	109	1	2	4^{3}	4^{3}	4½	5^{4}	J.Renick	4.40-1
MARS SHIELD	104	2	4	2^{1}	3^{1}	6	6	G.Wallace	35.80-1

Two dollar mutuels paid: Sandy Boot, $8.80 straight, $4.20 place, $3.20 show; War Minstrel, $3.40 place, $2.80 show; Tedium, $3.90 show.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. The Ritchie handicap. Purse $5,000 added. Three year olds and up. [Started from Puett gate.] Start poor. Won driving, place same. Went to post at 3:55½. Off at 3:56. Winner gr. m., 5, by Sir Greysteel-Palestra, by Prince Palatine. Owner, Gustave Ring. Trainer, L. G. Bedwell. Net value to winner, $5,800; second, $1,000; third, $500; fourth, $250. Time, 1:11 2-5.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jockey	Eq odds
LADY MARYLAND	108	12	8	7^{3}	5^{4}	3½	1^{hd}	F.A.Smith	9.10-1
JAY JAY	113	10	3	3^{hd}	$3^{1½}$	4^{4}	2no	M.Berg	18.25-1
AIRFLAME	111	5	2	2^{2}	$2^{1½}$	1½	3^{2}	B.James	12.05-1
SPEED TO SPARE	116	8	1	$1^{1½}$	1½	2½	4^{1}	J.Gilbert	9.45-1
JOE SCHENCK	120	4	10	8^{hd}	7½	6½	5^{2}	P.Ryan	3.75-1
ALLEGRO	116	9	4	$5^{1½}$	4^{hd}	5^{1}	6½	A.Robertson	5.45-1
*BIRCH ROD	105	2	11	11^{3}	9^{1}	7½	7^{1}	E.Mower	11.00-1
*THELLUSSON	105	7	7	6½	6½	8½	8^{1}	J.Deering	11.00-1
SUN EGRET	126	6	6	9½	10^{3}	9½	9½	A.Shelhamer	3.05-1
DON MIKE	120	11	9	10^{1}	11^{3}	10^{3}	10^{3}	L.Balaski	22.00-1
WAR DOG	108	1	5	4^{hd}	$8^{1½}$	11^{1}	11^{3}	J.Longden	22.85-1
CHAPS	114	3	12	12	12	12	12	R.Dotter	80.90-1

*Field.

Two dollar mutuels paid: Lady Maryland, $20.20 straight, $8.50 place, $6.20 show; Jay Jay, $16.00 place, $11.30 show; Airflame, $10.40 show.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and a half. Purse $1,000. [Claiming prices, $1,750 to $1,250.] Three year olds and up. [Started from Puett gate.] Start poor. Won driving, place easily. Went to post at 4:34. Off at 4:34½. Winner ch. g., 4, by American Flag-Broken Dream, by Tracery. Owner, C. B. Asher. Trainer, J. Bejshak. Net value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:35 4-5.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	½	1	Str	Fin	Jockey	Eq odds
VERSAILLES	120	5	3	5^{2}	5^{6}	1^{hd}	1½	A.Robertson	3.90-1
COUNT TETRARCH	110	3	2	3^{1}	3^{3}	2^{3}	2½	C.Durando	5.85-1
CONNIE PLAUT	108	1	7	8	8	4^{3}	3^{2}	P.Ryan	4.10-1
TURKISH BRAND	118	4	4	6^{1}	7^{1}	5^{4}	4^{1}	A.Shelhamer	5.00-1
OVERSIGHT	107	7	8	1½	2^{3}	3½	5^{10}	F.A.Smith	2.10-1
PINE TAG	104	8	6	7^{3}	$6^{1½}$	6^{3}	6^{hd}	J.Deering	168.35-1
BONNIE VIXEN	105½	2	1	2^{3}	1^{hd}	7^{3}	7^{3}	E.Mower	33.45-1
BIG NED	105	6	5	4^{3}	4^{hd}	8	8	P.Roberts	21.15-1

Two dollar mutuels paid: Versailles, $9.80 straight, $4.90 place, $3.50 show; Count Tetrarch, $6.20 place, $4.50 show; Connie Plaut, $3.80 show.

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and a furlong. Purse $1,000. [Claiming prices, $2,000 to $1,500.] Three year olds and up. [From Puett gate.] Start bad. Won easily, place driving. Went to post at 5:01½. Off at 5:02. Winner b. h., 5, by Sortie-Alice Harris, by Ambassador IV. Owner, J. B. Partridge. Trainer, J. B. Campbell. Net value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:54 3-5.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jockey	Eq odds
CAMISADO	118	9	9	8^{1}	$6^{1½}$	2^{3}	1^{4}	W.L.Johnson	7.40-1
VALVESTA	120	7	2	2^{1}	1^{hd}	1½	2^{1}	F.A.Smith	11.30-1
HOWARD	109	4	7	7^{3}	5^{1}	3^{1}	3^{1}	C.Durando	6.55-1
HIGH TENSION	114	11	11	10^{20}	10^{20}	6^{1}	4^{1}	A.Shelhamer	2.50-1
KINGS CREST	109	3	6	5^{hd}	4½	4½	5½	R.Watson	19.95-1
FLYING JACK	105	2	4	4^{3}	3^{1}	5^{1}	6^{1}	C.Friedman	6.25-1
CANDY HERO	115	5	1	1½	2^{1}	7^{1}	7^{1}	L.Hardy	13.55-1
JINX BUSTER	102	9	8	9^{1}	7½	8^{3}	8^{3}	G.Martin	26.05-1
ALSANG	118	1	10	11	11	9^{1}	9^{3}	V.Polk	50.25-1
TWILIGHT STAR	118	8	3	3½	8^{1}	10^{10}	10^{10}	P.Mills	19.70-1
WAR EMBLEM	109	6	5	6^{4}	9^{1}	11	11	G.Wallace	8.30-1

Two dollar mutuels paid: Camisado, $16.80 straight, $9.90 place, $6.80 show; Valvesta, $9.70 place, $6.00 show; Howard, $6.70 show.

Budweisers Set New Record in North End Traveling League

BY C. H. BEUKEMA.

The Budweiser bowlers set a new season record in the North End Traveling league last week when they totaled 3,250 with games of 1,094, 1,043, and 1,113, lowering the 3,193 mark established by the Schambergers two weeks ago. The new record holders could win only two games, however, Fox De Luxe beating them out by three pins in the middle game. Paul Marian set the pace with a 276 game and a 716 total and George Calder came thru with 687.

The leading Schamberger Schlitz team, with Al Bartock rolling 727, hung up a 3,156 series, but dropped two close games to the Pepsi-Colas, who scored 3,139. A 1,129 game helped the Birk Brothers total 3,147 and take three from Samuelson's Kids, Koenig Brau chalked up 3,063 but lost the odd game to Chapin & Gore and the Jolly Jacks took two from the De Luxe Recreations.

Classic League.

The Classic league, which reached its peak for the season Wednesday as seven of the eight teams rolled over 3,100 series, bowls tonight in Steinbrecher's Recreation, 2622 West Cermak road. The Pabst and Schlitz teams, which are tied for the Sunday division lead, face the Koenigs and Pragers, respectively, which are tied for sixth place. The Michelobs meet the Monarchs, with whom they are tied for third, and Power House, which hit 3,351 Wednesday night, faces the Ambrosias. Standings:

Pabst	19	8	998	Pow. House	12	15	964
Schlitz	19	8	977	Koenig Br.	11	16	945
Monarch	14	13	983	Prager	11	16	942
Michelob	14	13	976	Ambrosia	8	19	947

Randolph League.

Jack Russell, a newcomer to the Randolph league, turned in a league record total of 765, which included a 287 game, as his team, the Mineralites, bowled a 3,262 series. Even so the Mineralites lost two out of three to the Furman Funerals, who totaled 3,120.

The Budweisers scored the high total, 3,267, in winning three from the Live Stock Press. They failed to gain on the Joseph L. Gills, who swept a series with the Joseph J. Butlers on a 3,109 total and in so doing dropped the Butlers to third place, behind the Budweisers. The Gills now lead by two games.

Stevenson's Major League.

The Svendsen Decorators dropped into a second place tie with the W. C. Edens in Stevenson's Major league when they were able to salvage only one game from a series with McKey & Poague. Meanwhile the Budweisers, with whom the Svendsens were tied for the lead a week ago, won three from the Hoven Thorpe Furnitures, altho they turned in one of their poorest performances of the year. Budweisers now have won 25 and lost 8, while the Svendsens and the Edens both have won 23 and lost 10.

Greater Chicago Traveling League.

Joe Sztorc's 673 paced Early's Avondale Recreation to a sweep over Mohawk Recreation, an accomplishment that increased the Avondales' lead to two games in the Greater Chicago Traveling league. They now have won 15 and lost 6. The Schlitz, who won two from De Luxe Recreation, are second with 13 won and 8 lost.

Windy City League.

The Budweisers turned in a 3,106 series to win two games from the O'Keefe Brothers five and maintain their three game lead in the Windy City league. The only game the leaders lost was the windup, in which the O'Keefes toppled 1,098, high game of the evening. George Theel paced the Budweisers with 242-237-213—692.

Gold Coast League.

The Joseph L. Gills went into a triple tie for second place in the Gold Coast league with the Triangle Shirts and Pabsts by winning the odd game from the Triangles. Paced by Joe Sinke and George Notz with 673 and 666 series, respectively, the Gills rolled 3,050 and turned in a 1,101 game. Herman Wenholz hit 655 for the Triangles. The Pabsts won two from the Gold Coasters.

The Budweisers won three from the Atlas All-Americans to stretch their lead over the second place teams to three games. They have won 21 and lost 6.

City and County Employes' League.

The Gills, Municipal court clerks, with a 1,028 game and 2,917 series, won three from Horan's Bailiffs to set the pace in the City and County Employés' league. Scores:

Schmidt's Bldg. Dept.	926	853	840—2,619
Toman's Treasurers	822	963	926—2,711
Gordon Treasurers	825	859	954—2,658
Cullen's Water P. E.	847	867	919—2,633
Weber's B. L. I.	943	913	954—2,810
Flynn's Clerks	861	831	845—2,537
Health Dept.	875	870	866—2,611
Gayton's Engineers	904	899	953—2,654
Horan's Bailiffs	853	870	886—2,609
Gill's Clerks	965	914	1,028—2,917

The Women.

Carrie Enders turned in the week's high score, 592, in Bruck's Ladies' Major league. Other scores:

Nina Van Camp, 565; Ethel Kelly, 535; Sara Hannbloom, 533; Mada Leddin, 531; Gerda Johnson, 518; Mae Kerr, 516; Netti Kolb, 515; Catherine Coyle, 514; Marge Roethel, 502, and Tyna Underhill and Eleanor Bergen, 500.

Ruth Hartmann was high in the Congress Ladies' Major league with 619, followed by Katherine Fellmeth with 612 and Bee Hochstadter with 603 and high game, 255.

Samuelson's League.

Teams that are trailing in the Samuelson Major league moved into the spotlight, the Mee & Ramme Funeral Homes, which previously had won only three of 27 games, sweeping a series with the leading Pat's Tap Room five and cutting the Pats' margin over the J. J. Wallace Coals to two games. The Wallaces lost an opportunity to narrow the lead still more when they dropped a pair to Samuelson & Rein, which had won 11 of 27 earlier games. Dick Handwerk of Samuelson & Rein set the pace with a 642 series.

Spotting the Pins.

Charles Johnson Jr. of Bayonne, N. J., 19 year old eastern junior champion and claimant to the national junior title, will give a series of exhibitions in Chicago recreation establishments, starting tonight. Tonight he will be at Lee Johns', 2536 East 75th street; Tuesday afternoon and Saturday afternoon and evening at Samuelson's, 3947 North Pulaski road; Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and next Sunday afternoons and evenings at Goranson's, 3239 North avenue.

Goose Hunting Takes 1st Place with Shooters

BY BOB BECKER.

The thousands of gabbling Canada geese which assemble on the Horse Shoe lake preserve near Miller City and Olive Branch, Ill., at this time of the year make the southern end of the state a mecca for sportsmen during the 45 days of the waterfowl season. Hunters come from Missouri, all parts of Illinois, Wisconsin and other points in the central states to see the big flocks of honkers parade on the flyways on the Mississippi river, listen to their noisy broadcasts, and sit in the deep field blinds in order to get some shots at the big birds.

The number of geese in the southern part of the state and the size of the honkers completely overshadows the sport of mallard shooting which is the king pin sport in the Illinois river country. Everybody wants goose shooting so hunters move into the blinds with shells loaded with No. 2 shot and 12 gauge guns. Some of the boys even tote 10 gauge cannons in order to reach for the high flyers.

The Shooting Is Good.

We have visited the Cairo-Miller City section many times in recent years to hunt wild geese. Years ago when feeding was permitted on the Mississippi sand bars we used to bag birds near the river from pit blinds dug in the wide smooth sand flats. Altho we have seen the honkers work decoys beautifully in the old days [when a limit was eight geese per day, we doubt if any wild geese ever have given sportsmen better shooting than they have had in the wheat fields this year, without live decoys and without special feeding. On our recent trip to the Miller City area we could hardly believe our eyes for the geese milled over the fields and the blinds hour after hour, despite the bombardment from hunters. And when they weren't pitching into the fields they were thrilling us with impressive flights across country to the river.

Early in the season hunters found it almost too easy to get a limit of four geese. Such was our experience on our first day of shooting, altho it was much slower during our second day of hunting in a wheat field. One of the guides said that he doubted if the honkers would work so well all thru the season and we are inclined to the same belief. They are bound to get wise to the banging of the guns.

Establish Shooting Places.

With so many hunters anxious for a chance to bag the big honkers, the farmers around Miller City and Olive Branch have established day shooting places to take care of the hunters. Most of them charge $10 per day for board, lodging and a blind with decoys. Lunch is brought to the blinds.

BUTLER DEFEATS WESTERN STATE TEACHERS, 12 TO 0

Kalamazoo, Mich., Nov. 11 [Special].—Butler university, six times Indiana Collegiate conference champion, remained unbeaten today by whipping Western State Teachers' college, 12 to 0, on 70 and 80 yard touchdown marches sparked by Tom Harding, colored half.

In the second quarter Harding got loose for a first down on Butler's 44 yard line, then passed twenty-nine yards to Dick Freuchtenicht. Bob Connor southpawed a pass to Robert Roberts in the end zone.

In the third quarter Western State marches bogged down on Butler's 7 and 12 yard lines. Just as the quarter ended Stan Crawford intercepted a pass on the 20, and the Bulldogs started another march. Harding ran twenty-four and then passed thirty-three yards to Robert Roberts. Bob Connor again passed to Roberts on the 3, and Harding carried it over to bring his total for the season to 62 points.

KANSAS STATE SCARES SOONERS; BUT LOSES, 13-10

Clark, Little Back, Turns Defeat Into Victory.

Manhattan, Kas., Nov. 11 (AP).—Kansas State stopped Oklahoma's might today, but couldn't do a thing with Oklahoma's mite, Beryl Clark, who led the Sooners to a 13 to 10 decision, their eighth straight Big Six victory, before 17,500. Twice in the final quarter Kansas State threatened but failed.

Once in those heart pounding seconds the Wildcats fumbled on the Sooner 3 yard line and the Oklahomans recovered. Seconds later they were back, and again a miscue gave the ball to Oklahoma, this time on the 19.

A Block Saves Game.

It was only a desperation block by Oklahoma's lanky Bob Seymour, who bunted Elmer Nieman out of bounds on the 4 yard line after a forty-six yard gain on a pass run play, that saved Oklahoma.

Less than five minutes after the opening kick-off Jack Jacobs fumbled a Kansas State punt and Don Crumbaker, Kansas State end, recovered on the 22. Jim Brock booted a field goal from the 14 yard line. After Clark replaced Jacobs he quick-kicked sixty-six yards to the Kansas State 8. The Wildcats tried two line plays, then were forced to punt. Clark took the ball on his 10 and ran forty-seven yards. Nine plays later, with the ball on the Kansas State 9, he scored, and the Sooners led, 7 to 3, at the half.

Aggies Go 80 Yards to Score.

After the rest Kansas State went eighty yards for its touchdown, Crumbaker going eighteen yards for the score. Clark returned the kick-off forty-six yards, and nine plays later Oklahoma had its winning touchdown. The lineups:

KANSAS STATE [10].		OKLAHOMA [13].
Swanson	L. E.	Corsaw
Weiner	L. T.	Duggan
Beezley	L. G.	Mosby
Hannah	C	Speegle
Huff	R. G.	Bolton
Debord	R. T.	Bowen
Crumbaker	R. E.	Ivy
Seelye	Q. B.	Favor
Brock	L. H.	Jacobs
Langvardt	R. H.	Jennings
Duwe	F. B.	Seymour

Touchdowns—Clark [substitute for Jacobs], Seymour, Crumbaker. Point after touchdown—Favor [placement].
Field goal—Brock. Point after touchdown—Brock, Favor.

NEBRASKA WINS, 7-0.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 11 (AP).—Nebraska repulsed a late pass attack and emerged with a 7 to 0 victory today in its 46th annual football game with Kansas before 26,000.

Kansas kept the Cornhuskers between the 30 yard lines for the most part of the contest. In the second period the Cornhuskers took the ball on a punt on the Kansas 32 and five plays later crashed thru to the winning touchdown. Herman Rohrig went thru left tackle, squirmed away from two tacklers, cut off to the right and lunged over the goal line. Rohrig kicked the extra point from placement.

Caras Beats Ponzi for Pocket Billiard Title

New York, Nov. 11 [Special].—Jimmy Caras, present world champion, defeated his predecessor, Andrew Ponzi, 125 to 13, in the final of the eastern states pocket billiard tournament tonight. The match went only five frames, with the victor returning a high run of 70, his opponent one of 13. Both had entered the match with unbeaten records in eight contests.

CORNELL'S ... POINTS D... COLGATE,

Baker Goes Ar... to Score B...

Colgate Comes ...

YALE, BROWN ...

State Nor... Beats De ... Players ...

MACOMB TAKES ...

WESLEYAN WINS ...

CUSHING WINS ...

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[It wa]s only a desperation block by [Oklaho]ma's lanky Bob Seymour, who [forced] Elmer Nieman out of bounds [on the 1]4 yard line after a forty-six [yard ga]in on a pass run play, that [saved O]klahoma.

[Less] than five minutes after the [...] kick-off Jack Jacobs fumbled [a Kan]sas State punt and Don Crum[baker, K]ansas State end, recovered [on the] 22. Jim Brock booted a field [goal fro]m the 14 yard line. After [Clark] replaced Jacobs he quick[ly ran s]ixty-six yards to the Kansas [...]. The Wildcats tried two line [plays, t]hen were forced to punt. [Clark t]ook the ball on his 10 and [ran for]ty-seven yards. Nine plays [later, w]ith the ball on the Kansas [...] he scored, and the Sooners [led 7 t]o 3, at the half.

[Soon]es Go 80 Yards to Score.

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[K.] STATE [10].		OKLAHOMA [13].
	L. E.	Coppage
	L. T.	Duggan
	L. G.	Manley
	C.	Speegle
	R. G.	Bolton
	R. T.	Bowers
	R. E.	Ivy
	Q. B.	Favor
	L. H.	Jacobs
	R. H.	Jennings
	F. B.	Seymour

[Touchdo]wns—Clark [substitute for Ja[cobs], Se]ymour, Crumbaker. Point after [...]—Favor [placement]. [Field go]al—Brock. Point after touchdown[—F]avor.

[N]EBRASKA WINS, 7-0.

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[...] kept the Cornhuskers be[tween th]e 30 yard lines for the most [of] the contest. In the second [period th]e Cornhuskers took the ball [...]t on the Kansas 32 and five [plays lat]er crashed thru to the win[ning to]uchdown. Herman Rohrig [went th]ru left tackle, squirmed away [from] tacklers, cut off to the right [and rac]ed over the goal line. Rohrig [kicked t]he extra point from place[ment.]

[...] Beats Ponzi for Pocket Billiard Title

[New Y]ork, Nov. 11 [Special].—[...] Caras, present world cham[pion, de]feated his predecessor, An[drew Po]nzi, 125 to 13, in the final of [the East]ern states pocket billiard [tournam]ent tonight. The match went [...] frames, with the victor re[gistering] a high run of 70, his op[ponent o]ne of 13. Both had entered [the mat]ch with unbeaten records in [previous co]ntests.

CORNELL'S EXTRA POINTS DEFEAT COLGATE, 14-12

Baker Goes Around End to Score Both.

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 11 (AP).—Cornell, by converting two points after touchdown while Colgate missed two, today beat back the season's most determined assault on its unbeaten, untied record, and won, 14 to 12. Scoring two touchdowns by powerful line play in the first half, the Big Red team was twice thrown into confusion by Colgate aerial counterattacks, and in a wild final minute broke up another passing offensive.

Mal Baker, whose passing and running sparked the Cornell attack, made sure of the first extra point after he had tallied the opening touchdown. Recovering the ball when Nick Drahos' placement try was blocked, he skirted right end for the point. Then, when Mort Landsberg had scored the second Cornell touchdown in the ensuing period, a Colgate offside gave Cornell another chance at the extra point after Drahos' placement was low. On the second try Baker again ran around end for the point.

Colgate Comes Back.

Colgate lashed back immediately after the Cornell second score. It required only two passes, both from Wally Davids to Ed Donnelly, to turn the trick. One went for twenty-five yards, the other for fifty-five, with Donnelly carrying the ball the last twenty-five. But Davids' placement try was wide. A fumble recovered on the Cornell 31 set up the Red Raiders' next score in the final period. Two passes from Hal Lube to Joe Hoague brought twenty-five yards, and five bruising line plays resulted in Hoague's going over. Hoague's placement was wide.

The Raiders did try the field goal in the last play of the game. First they came back with their aerials, Lube tossing one thirty-two yards to Bill Geyer and another to Hoague for ten. Then, with seconds to go, Ed Van Loan tried a placement from thirty-seven yards out that was barely wide of the uprights.

COLGATE [12].		CORNELL [14].
Donnelly	L. E.	Hershey
Wright	L. T.	West
Troiber	L. G.	Dunbar
Bock	C	Finneran
Van Loan	R. G.	Conti
Garvey	R. T.	Drahos
Colvelli	R. E.	Kelley
Johnson	Q. B.	Matuszcak
Davids	L. H.	Baker
Geyer	R. H.	Murphy
Hoague	F. B	Landsberg

Touchdowns—Baker, Landsberg, Donnelly, Hoague. Points after touchdowns—Baker [2].
Referee—Thomas Degnan [George Washington]. Umpire—A. H. Slack [Pittsburgh]. Linesman—C. F. Berry [Lafayette]. Field judge—L. W. Jourdet [Pennsylvania].

YALE, BROWN TIE.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 11 [Special].—Yale and Brown played a 14 to 14 tie in the bowl today after a hectic fourth period failed to bring victory for either side. Yale tried desperately in the last two minutes to capture the game in every possible way. Thwarted at ground and aerial attacks failed when it was on Brown's 10 yard line, Yale called in a drop kicking specialist, but the attempt was blocked.

Yale struck first in the second quarter and within two minutes had accumulated 14 points. Burr passed sixty-five yards to Al Bartholemy who caught the ball in the end zone. Capt. Joe Stack intercepted Detwiler's pass and returned thirty-seven yards for the second touchdown.

Brown immediately accomplished two eighty yard marches. Johnny Prodgers circled his own right end for forty-seven yards and touchdown and Blount passed twenty-three yards to Finkelstein, who ran thirty-five yards for the other.

State Normal Beats De Kalb; Players Fight

De Kalb, Ill., Nov. 11 [Special].—State Normal put an end to the Little Nineteen title hopes of the De Kalb Teachers today by scoring a 13 to 7 victory over the Profs in a game that wound up with players fighting on the field. Normal gained revenge for a 2 to 0 beating at Normal last year and was the first team to upset De Kalb in the last eight conference games.

Normal scored in the opening quarter after being stopped four times on the De Kalb 1 yard line. Krahenbuhl's punt was blocked by Morgan and Hammond fell on the ball for the score. Schrieber kicked the extra point. Normal scored again in the last quarter when Ghert tossed a sixteen yard pass to Schrieber in the end zone.

De Kalb opened up with passes in the final minutes and a thirty-five yard aerial, Jarvi to Young, got De Kalb its touchdown. Smith kicked for the point and there were seconds remaining when Young's short kickoff was fumbled and a scramble resulted. Players came up swinging and substitutes rushed on the field to join in the fighting before officials and coaches stopped it.

MACOMB TAKES LEAD.

Carthage, Ill., Nov. 11 (AP).—Macomb Teachers moved into first place in the Illinois Intercollegiate conference football race today with a 14 to 7 victory over Carthage. It was Carthage's first league defeat in three years. Wayne Clark put Carthage ahead with a seventy-five yard run in the second period, but Macomb tied the count later in the same quarter on a pass and won the game on Stewart's fifty-five yard run in the final period.

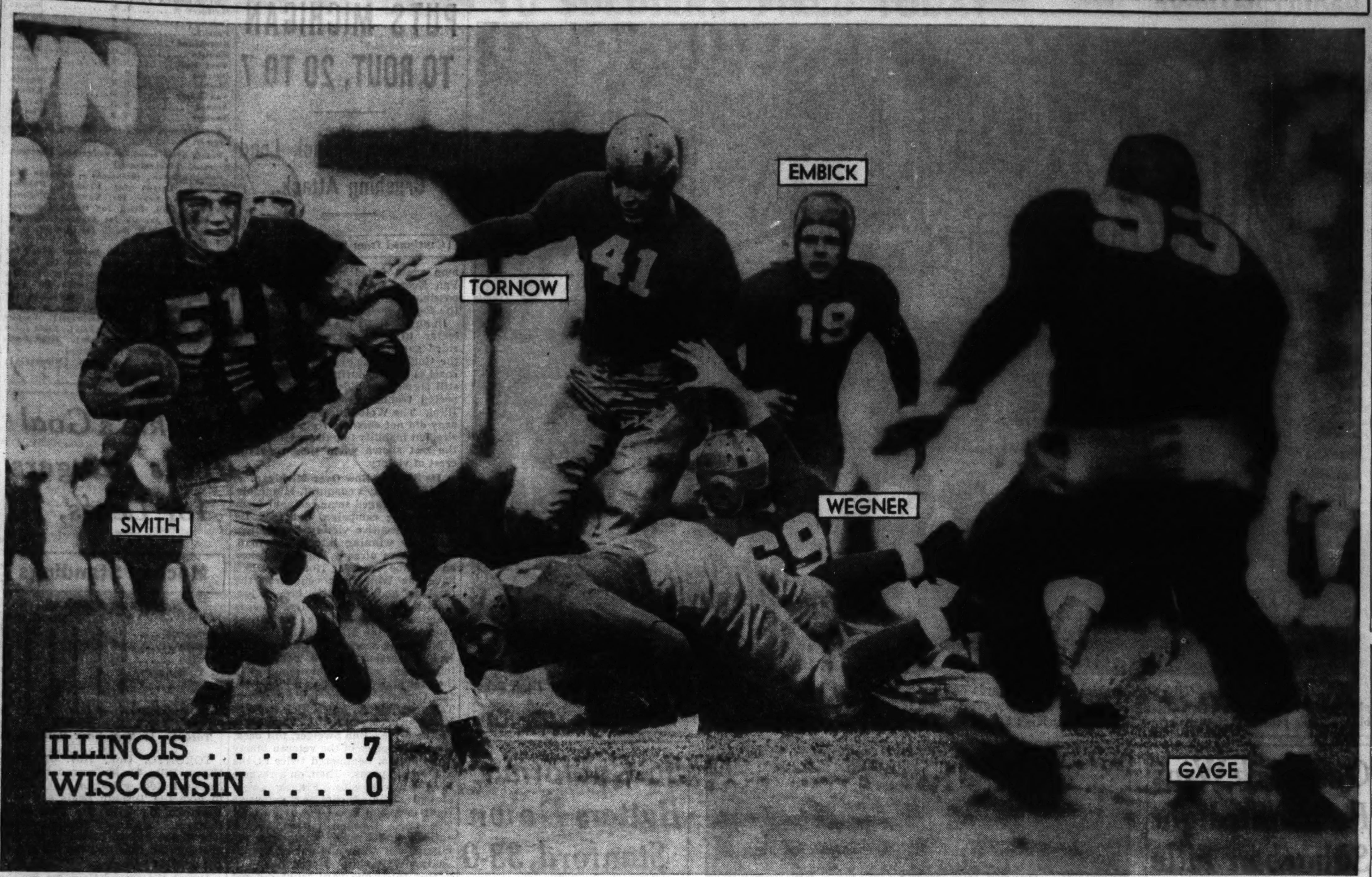
WESLEYAN WINS, 7 TO 0.

Decatur, Ill., Nov. 11 (AP).—A forty-yard run by Ed Lenahan in the last two minutes of play gave Illinois Wesleyan a 7 to 0 victory over Millikin today in an Illinois College conference game.

CUSHING WINS, 33 TO 0.

[...], Mass., Nov. 11 [Special].—Lawrence academy was drubbed by a powerful Cushing academy team today, 33 to 0.

THAT SMITH FELLOW TAKES A LONG TRIP FOR THE ILLINI



Jimmy Smith (No. 51), Illinois half back, starts touchdown run in second quarter of yesterday's game with Wisconsin that beat the Badgers. The feat was a one man affair for Smith ran 82 yards for the score. Smith opened his run as if intending to pass. His receivers, however, were covered so the Illini tucked the ball under his arm, eluded his few pursuers and was clear at midfield. Wisconsin outgained Illinois thruout, but could not score. The battle ended with Wisconsin in possession of the ball on Illinois' 1 foot line. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Jimmy Smith Runs 82 Yards to Touchdown as Illini Win

[Continued from first sport page.]

thirteen rushing yards to the Illini's one hundred forty-three.

Illini Miss Two Goals.

The Badgers had another meaningless edge in the air. Illinois threw three passes and made no completions. The Badgers tried 15 and connected six times for an advance of 69 yards. Even the punting, which was excellent on both sides, gave the wearers of the Cardinals a 45 to 40 yard edge. But Wisconsin lost the ball three times on fumbles, one of these errors breaking up a march and the two others providing the Illini with two field goal attempts, from the 20 and 23 yard lines, respectively, but both failed.

The Illini weren't fooled about the warning they had been given in the case of George Paskvan, the Badger full back, but they could stop him only at rare intervals. He was engaged in 27 ball carrying jobs for a net advance of 125 yards. Little Smitty was the only other back who came even close to this total. With his 82 yard run he wound up with 113 yards to his credit.

The Badgers were so full of fury at the start of the battle that they tore right up to the enemy goal line in the first few minutes of play. Taking the initial kickoff on their own 30 yard line the Cardinal clad warriors reeled off a line smashing charge which in 13 plays carried them to the Illini 7 yard line, where they tried to go over on a pass. But the pass didn't connect, so Damos was sent in to attempt a placement from the 15 yard line. The kick missed its mark and Illinois went on the offensive on its 20 yard mark.

To get out of uncomfortable territory without loss of time Ehni turned loose a quick kick which Tennant lugged back to the Badgers' 35. Wisconsin immediately launched another menacing charge. Tennant waded thru the line for five yards. Paskvan, whose driving withered the Illinois defense in the previous thrust of 63 yards, went thru his left guard to Illinois' 48. Tennant slipped a pass to Lorenz for five more yards. Then Damos fumbled as he was about to pass, and Riggs recovered for Illinois in midfield. For the remainder of the period the Badger power was held in check.

Illinois enjoyed a little taste of Wisconsin's territory early in the second quarter. On two successive plays Bob Peterson, back for the purpose of punting, fumbled the pass from center. He recovered the second bobble and ran it up to the Badgers' 46 yard line but lost the ball on downs. Then came the series of punts, the last of which provided the setup from which Smith suddenly emerged with the 82 yard run that left in its wake 11 mystified, heartbroken Badgers. The kick that shattered the scoreless deadlock was propelled by Moeller and returned eleven yards to the Illinois 18 yard line.

Smith's Run Is a Fooler.

On the first play Smith drifted back as if intending to pass. Badgers were closing in on him as he searched the field for an unguarded receiver. They were all covered, so he tucked the oval under his arm, sprinted for the side, circled the few Badgers in the vicinity and went his way. He was in the clear even before reaching midfield so far away from the closest enemy that none of the Cardinals took off in pursuit. Brewer kicked from placement for the extra point.

The first play in the third period almost brought more grief for the Badgers. After the kickoff Paskvan fumbled and O'Neill recovered for Illinois on the Badgers' 21 yard line. Smith went thru right tackle for four yards, Rettinger plunged for three. The pair continued their assaults until they had reached the six yard line for a first down. York shattered this threat by throwing Astroth for a seven yard loss, so Brewer tried to collect three points on a field goal but his placement from the 20 yard line was wide.

A moment later Cone fumbled, Lenich recovered, and Brewer again tried to kick three points between the uprights. His boot from the 23 yard mark was short.

Wisconsin Begins Its Rally.

In the last few minutes of the third quarter the Badgers recovered their strength and began to roll up yardage. Schmitz and Paskvan waded into the Illinois line and in two plays went from their 20 to the 33 yard mark. They continued the tactics until they had arrived at the Illinois 40 yard mark.

Schmitz then passed to Moeller for a first down on the 30. York hit tackle for three yards, but on the next play the Badgers were set back fifteen yards for holding. A pass, Schmitz to Paskvan, advanced the Badgers to the 27 yard line and Paskvan gained four as the period ended. The threat faded on an incompleted pass at the start of the final quarter.

With only two minutes of play remaining the Badgers thought that luck finally was going to give them a tumble. Ehni punted from his own goal line to the 42 yard mark, but the ball recoiled and didn't stop until it had bounced back to the Illini 27. Cone sauntered back for the usual desperate pass, but before he could get the ball away was nailed by Reeder on the 48 yard line.

A Foot Short of Goal.

The Badgers continued to pass. Bob Peterson passed to Don Peterson for five yards. Bob Peterson passed to Loehrke who was jostled out of bounds by Astroth on the Illinois 9 yard line.

With eight seconds of time remaining Bob Peterson passed again but it proved a wild pitch. With one second remaining, as the final play was started, Bob passed again. Gage made the catch a few feet from the goal line. Rettinger slapped him down but while he was being tumbled the Badger back shoved the ball over the goal line. The officials ruled the play had ended inches short of the point zone and that was the finish.

A Close Call

ILLINOIS [7].		WISCONSIN [0].
O'Neill	L. E.	Moeller
Reeder	L. T.	Gile
Brewer	L. G.	Kolbusz
Lenich	C	Murray
Martin	R. G.	Embick
Riggs	R. T.	Dorsch
Milosevich	R. E.	Lorenz
Ehni	Q. B.	Farris
Smith	L. H.	Tennant
Astroth	R. H.	York
Rettinger	F. B.	Paskvan

Touchdown—Smith.
Point after touchdown—Brewer.
Substitutions: Illinois—Anders for O'Neill; Turek for Martin; Phillips for Milosevich; Purvis for Smith; Elting for Astroth.
Wisconsin—Wegner for Moeller; Tornow for Dorsch; Eckl for Gile; Doyle for Murray; Fox for Embick; D. Peterson for Farris; Gage for D. Peterson; John for Tornow; Halloway for Kulbusz; Fisher for Doyle; Fagerstrom for Embick; Schmitz for Tennant; Cone for Schmitz; Damos for York; Miller for Damos; R. Peterson for Miller; Lubnow for Paskvan.
Referee—J. S. Getchell [St. Thomas]. Umpire—W. D. Knight [Dartmouth]. Field judge—H. F. Steger [Michigan]. Head linesman—Ernie Vick [Michigan].
Coaches—Robert C. Zuppke [Illinois]; Harry Stuhldreher [Wisconsin].

Tackle Bob Eckl of Wisconsin attempts to explain to Coach Harry Stuhldreher of the Badgers how Jimmy Smith got away for an eighty-two yard run to win the game for Illinois.

Bradley Wins, 18 to 0, from W. & J. Eleven

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 11 [Special].—Bradley Tech's unbeaten football team defeated Washington and Jefferson college from Washington, Pa., 18 to 0, here today. Kenny Olson's kicking and passing led to the Braves' victory before 4,500. It was the 20th game for Bradley without a defeat, but the Braves have been tied three times since 1937.

Bradley and the invaders exchanged kicks in the first period. Don Case, reserve half back took a W. & J. kick on its 47 yard line in the second quarter and returned it to the 21 yard line. After a fifteen yard Bradley penalty, Case threw a short pass to Olson who ran twenty-four yards to score. Olson's toss to Case for the extra point was blocked.

In the third quarter Johnny Macel's kick to Olson was poor and Olson was downed on the W. & J. 32 yard line. He passed to Case who ran to the 9 yard line. Case rounded end to the 2 yard line and two plays later Olson went over. Olson fumbled a pass from center on the try for extra point. The Pennsylvanians advanced to the 18 yard in the fourth quarter after Olson fumbled a kick. However, Bill White, tackle, intercepted a pass and ran to his 40 yard line. Jim O'Brien, sophomore back, raced thirty-nine yards to the W. & J. 21 yard line. Sheridan and Olson made a first down on the 9 yard line and a screened pass, Olson to O'Brien, put the ball on the 2 foot line. Sheridan then scored. Schindler's kick was wide. Summary:

BRADLEY [18].		W. AND J. [0].
Kiefer	L. E.	Kreps
Schindler	L. T.	Watson
Digman	L. G.	Moore
Rosendall	C	Sigler
Pitcher	R. G.	Chamberlain
White	R. T.	Montgomery
Van Cleave	R. E.	Bowman
Olson	Q. B.	Holden
O'Brien	R. H.	Macel
McCall	L. H.	Hall
Sheridan	F. B.	Stuler

Touchdowns—Olson [2], Sheridan.
Substitutions: Bradley—Asa Davis, Souanski, Klesath, Hansen, Webster, Trumpold, Dehner, Candela, Molivar, case. W. and J.—Picard, Emerson, Antoon, Skinner, Liggett, Blakemore, Dobosh, Schwarz.

YALE FRESHMEN WIN.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 11 [Special].—The Yale freshmen today conquered a hard fighting Princeton frosh eleven, 13 to 0.

HARVARD WHIPS ARMY, 15-0; 1ST TIME IN 7 YEARS

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 11 [Special].—A famine that had lasted seven years ended here this afternoon when Harvard whipped Army, 15 to 0.

All during the first half, the two teams were stalemated. In the second half, however, after Hatch's punt bounded across the end line, Harvard marched to the attack and stayed at it until it had scored two touchdowns and forced an Army safety.

That first march which carried from the 20 to the Army 13, ended when Art Frontczak intercepted a pass on his own goal line. Hatch punted well from his end zone, and Spreyer came back to the Army 47. Seven plays later, Harvard had its first touchdown, the score coming when Francis Lee ran seventeen yards on a reverse and Spreyer added the extra point.

Three plays later Army took the kickoff and came back only to its 27. An offside penalty set it back five yards, and as Hatch dropped back to punt, Pfister came storming thru. The ball bounced from his chest into the end zone, where Hatch fell on it for a safety.

Army made its free kick from the safety and Spreyer gathered it in on his own 24 and made sixty-one yards before Jim Dubuisson hauled him down. It was Harvard's ball on Army's 15 as the period closed. Three plays later Spreyer plunged off his right tackle to the score from about a yard out.

ARMY [0].		HARVARD [15].
Hutson	L. E.	MacKinney
Michel	L. T.	Miller
Murphy	L. G	Peabody
Greene	C	Ayres
Rooney	R. G.	Pfister
Stella	R. T.	Healey
Adams	R. E.	Lovett
Evans	Q. B.	Coleman
Hatch	L. H.	Spreyer
Dubuisson	R. H.	Lee
Frontczak	F. B.	Helden

Touchdowns—Lee, Spreyer.
Point after touchdown—Spreyer [place kick].
Safety—Hatch.
Substitutions: Army — Ends, Helmstetter, Hanst, Scofield, Grygiel. Tackles, Lotozo, Harris, O'Brien. Guards, Muzyk, Hennessee, Wood, Milner. Centers, Gillis, Kasper. Backs, Hennessey, White, Thompson, Heffner, Brown.
Harvard—Guards, Lowry, Downing. Backs, Gardella, Vander Eb.

Vikings Meet Swedes Today in Cup Replay

BY OFFSIDE.

Four cup games head today's soccer schedule. These include national cup replay between the Swedish-Americans and the Vikings, two national amateur matches, the Olympias playing the American Nickeloids, and the Sparta Seconds opposing the Spencer Coals, and the first meeting of the Manhattan Brewers and Sparta Falstaffs in Parichy stadium, Harlem avenue and Harrison street.

The Vikings and Swedes who played to a 1 to 1 tie last Sunday, again will try to enter the next round. The match will start at 2 p. m. and must be played until a decision is reached. John Nugent again will be referee.

The Manhattan's new field, Parichy stadium, is expected to be filled to capacity for the Sparta game. The Manhattans, minus several of last year's stars, have gathered a good eleven. Jimmy Munro and Reggie Wright who played with Sparta in 1938, are now with the Manhattans.

FIRST ROUND [National Cup].

Vikings vs. Swedish-Americans at Winnemac park stadium; referee, J. Nugent; 2 p. m.

PROFESSIONAL CUP MATCH.

Manhattan Brewers vs. Sparta Falstaffs, at Parichy stadium, Harlem avenue and Harrison street; referee, E. Barnett; 2:30 p. m.

NATIONAL AMATEUR CUP.

[First Round.]

Olympia vs. American Nickeloids, 19th street and Kilpatrick avenues; referee, F. Klotz; 2:30 p. m.

Sparta Seconds vs. Spencer Coals, Sparta stadium, 21st street and Kostner avenue; referee, M. Korer; 2:30 p. m.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

[Major and First Divisions.]

Schwabens vs. German-Americans, California avenue and Roscoe street; referee, G. Paulson; 2:30 p. m.

Kickers vs. Hansa, Addison street and Kimball avenue; referee, J. Maher; 2:30 p. m.

Oak Park vs. Wanderers, Greenfield park, Oak Park; referee, R. Jones; 2:30 p. m.

Forest Park vs. Italian Sport Club, 7800 Madison street; referee, H. Sacklove; 2:30 p. m.

American Eagles vs. Joliet, Sam Rada's field, 2600 West Grand avenue; referee, H. Foy; 2:30 p. m.

Linneas vs. Klopings, 59th and Paulina streets; referee, R. Basek; 2:30 p. m.

Hakoah vs. Necaxa, 4900 Roosevelt road; referee, E. Sullivan; 2:30 p. m.

Norwegians vs. Slovaks, 5500 West Fullerton avenue; referee, J. Best; 2:30 p. m.

[First Reserve Division.]

Schwabens vs. German-Americans, at California avenue and Roscoe street; referee, P. Leopater; 2:30 p. m.

Kickers vs. Hansa, Addison street and Kimball avenue; referee, J. Havorka; 2:30 p. m.

Bata vs. Swedes, Winnemac park; referee, J. Cameron; 12 noon.

Oak Park B Team vs. Wanderers, Greenfield park, Oak Park; referee, E. Baun; 12:30 p. m.

Forest Park vs. Italians, 7800 Madison street; referee, O. Bilik; 12:30 p. m.

Eagles vs. Joliet, Sam Rada's field, 2600 West Grand avenue; referee, J. Hosman; 12:20 p. m.

Linneas vs. Schwabens, 59th and Paulina streets; referee, L. Appelhaus; 12:30 p. m.

[Second Division.]

Schwabens vs. Kickers, Addison street and Kimball avenue; referee, H. Hosman; 12:30 p. m.

Rockford vs. Slavia, Rockford, Ill.; referee, S. Webster; 2:30 p. m.

Center vs. South Side Swedes, Jackson park; referee, S. Fralik; 2:30 p. m.

Inland A. A. vs. Fairmount Moorans, East Chicago; referee, E. Korer; 2:30 p. m.

BOSTON U. WINS OVER CINCINNATI, 13-6, ON RUN, PASS

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 11 [U. P.].—An alert Boston university team scored a 13 to 6 victory over the University of Cincinnati today.

Cincinnati outgained the visitors in every quarter but could not match an 80 yard return of a punt in the second quarter by Jim Cassidy and a 40 yard aerial completion, Pantano to Thomas, in the fourth period. Paul Sullivan place kicked the extra point after the first touchdown.

LAKE FOREST'S LONG RUNS ROUT WABASH, 39 TO 0

Lake Forest college ended its football season with a 39 to 0 victory over Wabash yesterday in Lake Forest. Metz scored the first two touchdowns, both in the opening quarter. First he ran back a Wabash punt seventy yards, and went over from the 5 yard line. In the second quarter, Gates kicked a field goal from the 25 yard line.

Metz intercepted a pass in the third quarter, and Becker passed to Yarwood for a touchdown. Lake Forest picked up two more points in the same quarter as the Wabash center passed the ball out of the end zone for an automatic safety. The final two touchdowns came on fifty yard runs by Anderson and Gates in the fourth quarter. Lineups:

L. FOREST [39.]		WABASH [0].
Yarwood	L. E.	Walker
Scurto	L. T.	Ryan
Ogrin	L. G.	Calwell
Caruthers	C	Heimbrodt
Ludemann	R. G.	Kelley
Morphew	R. T.	Salyer
Petersen	R. E.	Sheeler
Grear	Q. B.	Wilson
Metz	L. H.	Gray
Anderson	R. H.	Battle
Becker	F. B.	Buehner

Touchdowns—Metz [2], Yarwood, Anderson, Gates.
Points after touchdowns—Petersen [2], Gates [2].
Safety—Wabash [automatic].

COLLEGE SOCCER.

Wheaton, 2; Morton Jr., 0.
Penn, 10; Yale, 0.

PRINCETON WINS OVER DARTMOUTH IN UPSET, 9 TO 7

Redskins Suffer First Defeat of Year.

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 11 (AP).—A whole tribe of Redskins bit the dust of Palmer stadium this afternoon as Princeton saved the honor of the Big Three by handing Dartmouth's football team a 9 to 7 licking that knocked the Hanover Indians out of the unbeaten ranks.

Dartmouth had won decisive victories over Harvard and then Yale, but the underdog Tigers scored all of their points in the third period while holding Dartmouth well back of midfield.

Princeton scored first on a thirty-four yard field goal by Sub Bob Hinchman and then, to the delight of the Tiger adherents in the crowd of 45,000, came on late in the period to block one of Bill Hutchinson's punts, recover it on the Dartmouth 8, and go over from there in four plays and an offside penalty.

A fumble enabled Dartmouth to come down early in the last chapter for a field goal try of its own that was wide, and two passes from Jim Bauman to Hutchinson covered forty-six of the fifty-four yards the Indians marched to their touchdown. Lineups:

DARTMOUTH [7].		PRINCETON [9].
Krieger	L. E.	Meyerhols
O'Brien	L. T.	Tierney
Young	L. G.	Balentine
Pearson	C.	Purnell
Dacey	R. G.	Worth
Sommers	R. T.	Rice
Kelley	R. E.	Stanley
Norton	Q. B.	Allerdice
Hutchinson	L. H.	Peters
Hayden	R. H.	Van Lengen
Bauman	F. B.	Bokum

Touchdowns—Bauman, Wells.
Field goal—Hinchman.
Point after touchdown—Hutchinson.
Substitutes: Dartmouth—Nissen, Gross, Winship, Camp, Ingersoll, Mansfield, Lempke, Courter, Orr.
Princeton—Hinchman, Aubrey, Longstreth, Wilson, Tschudy, Alger, Wells, Jackson, Pettit.
Referee—H. O. Dayhoff [Bucknell]. Umpire—G. R. Hilstrom [Muhlenberg]. Head linesman—A. R. Lake [Lafayette]. Field judge—G. Vergara [Notre Dame].

COLUMBIA, 19; NAVY, 13.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 11 [Special].—Columbia today performed something of a miracle in Thompson's stadium on the Severn. The Lions came back in the second half to gain their first triumph over Navy in the last five games, 19 to 13.

Coming out of the first three periods with the score deadlocked at 13-all, Columbia, sparked by Jack Naylor, began a drive that carried it from its own 18 down to a forward pass trap that caught the Middies by complete surprise.

First, Naylor broke thru the Middy line and dashed forty-three yards to Navy's 37. Unnecessary roughness took Columbia fifteen yards closer to its destination and then, after one pass missed the mark, Naylor fired another that Augie De Augustinis clutched on the Middies' 2 and rushed over the goal line.

PENN STATE UPSETS PENN.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 11 [Special].—An inspired Penn State football team today routed a lackadaisical Pennsylvania eleven, 10 to 0. Outweighed, State carried the fight to Penn all the way, scoring a touchdown in the first period and adding a field goal in the second to the amazement of 40,000 spectators in Franklin field.

Little John [Epper] Petrella raced seventeen yards for the State score, capping a seventy-three yard, fourteen play advance. Tackle Ben Pollock place kicked the extra point.

Late in the second period, John Patrick added a perfect placement field goal from a difficult angle on the 15 yard line. State had rushed to the 8 in this series and Patrick booted the goal on fourth down.

PITT BEATS CARNEGIE.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 11 (AP).—Edgar Jones passed Pittsburgh to a 6 to 0 victory over Carnegie Tech today. With less than two minutes to play Jones faded far back to his own 45 yard line, wriggled away from two tacklers, and uncorked a mighty heave into Bob Thurbons' arms in the Carnegie end zone.

SCHURZ, AUSTIN, FENGER, TILDEN GAIN SEMI-FINALS

Carry Forward Fight for City Prep Title.

Semi-Finalists

FOLLOWING are the sectional champions in the Chicago Public High School Football league:
NORTH SECTION—Schurz.
SOUTH SECTION—Fenger.
WEST SECTION—Austin.
CENTRAL SECTION—Tilden Tech.

Schurz, Tilden Tech, Austin, and Fenger. These four teams are the Public School league's candidates to play the Catholic league's championship eleven in Mayor Kelly's all-city prep classic in Soldiers' field on Dec. 2.

Schurz and Tilden Tech joined Austin and Fenger in the semi-final round by winning yesterday, Schurz whipping Lane Tech, 9 to 2, for the north section title in Loyola stadium and Tilden Tech routing Lindblom, 28 to 0, for the central division championship in Soldiers' field.

Tie, but Schurz Is Picked.

The Schurz victory created a tie for first place with Senn in the sectional race, but Schurz defeated Senn, 14 to 12, earlier in the season and a league ruling gives Schurz the right to represent the section. Senn concluded its schedule by defeating Sullivan, 26 to 7, in Loyola stadium yesterday morning.

Fenger, defending champion, which clinched the south zone title last week, ended its sectional play with a 33 to 0 victory over Calumet in Shewbridge field. Donald [Flash] Griffin led the Fenger attack, scoring two touchdowns, one on a ten yard run in the second period and the other on a twenty yard dash in the final quarter.

Austin Wins, 33 to 7.

Austin, which was assured last Saturday of its fourth straight appearance in the semi-finals, finished its west section schedule by overwhelming Marshall, 33 to 7, in Mills stadium. Tony [One Man Gang] Rotunno, full back, and Casey Peifer, left half back, each scored two touchdowns for the defending champions. Seymour Roth, quarter back, scored Marshall's lone touchdown on an 85 yard run in the second quarter, the first scored on Austin in six games this season.

Tilden Tech's heroes in its victory over Lindblom were Full Back Specius and Right End Moison, each scoring two touchdowns. Specius started the Tilden scoring in the first quarter by dashing eighty-five yards for a touchdown. It was Lindblom's first defeat of the league season.

Pairings Are Listed.

Tilden's opponent will be Fenger in the semi-finals next Saturday and in the other game Austin will meet Schurz. The sites of the two games will be announced tomorrow afternoon.

Yesterday's lineups:

TILDEN [28].		LINDBLOM [0].
Gatter	L. E.	Wirtel
Klein	L. T.	Heeren
McGrath	L. G.	Staszewski
Heda	C	Copelan
Davitto	R. G.	Twardosz
Novosad	R. T.	Laudanski
Moison	R. E.	Seigfried
Larich	Q. B.	Broderick
Cycenas	L. H.	Hoffman
Sczetaniak	R. H.	Benden
Specius	F. B.	Ohava

Touchdowns—Specius [2], Moison [2]. Points after touchdowns—Peters [for Gatter] 3, Augustyn [for Gatter].

LANE [2].		SCHURZ. [9].
Elkin	L. E.	Long
Exner	L. T.	Wielontek
Marino	L. G.	Perry
Moran	C	Mijanowitch
Klemz	R. G.	Gronizewski
Ochlerking	R. T.	Quinnett
Perlick	R. E.	Moeller
Sunagel	Q. B.	Martin
Gill	L. H.	Thompson
Kupish	R. H.	Keefe
Pergament	F. B.	Liebert

Touchdown—Vanderpoel. Field goal—Moeller. Safety—Keefe.

AUSTIN [33].		MARSHALL [7].
Pihos	L. E.	Bernstein
Bell	L. T.	Muller
O'Flaherty	L. G.	Schaffer
Karales	C	Fin
Potkin	R. G.	Taglia
Mitchell	R. T.	H. Cohn
Skowron	R. E.	Wolf
Novak	Q. B.	Roth
Peifer	L. H.	E. Cohn
Maggos	R. H.	Chez
Rottunno	F. B.	Schienburg

Touchdowns—Rotunno [2], Peifer [2], Pihos, Roth. Points after touchdowns—Bell [3], Schienberg.

FENGER [33].		CALUMET [0].
Vanderploeg	L. E.	Hintz
Yuktonis	L. T.	Cronin
Genis	L. G.	Fischer
Howes	C	Glass
Barwegean	R. G.	Burris
Bohn	R. T.	McCarthy
Wallis	R. E.	Burns
Griffin	Q. B.	R. Baker
Kredens	L. H.	Walsh
Stevenson	R. H.	J. Baker
Florek	F. B.	Nowakowski

Touchdowns—Griffin [2], Wallis, Florek, Brolich [for Griffin]. Points after touchdowns—Griffin [2], Wallis.

SENN [26].		SULLIVAN [7].
Tackaberry	L. E.	Hart
Weaver	L. T.	Wolf
Micotto	L. G.	McDonough
Grob	C	Kinsch
Anderson	R. G.	Cosley
Mulfinger	R. T.	Refakes
Petersen	R. E.	O'Reilly
Frederich	Q. B.	Luby
Aberson	L. H.	Mackenzie
Ahlbeck	R. H.	Parry
Fleming	F. B.	Leiber

Touchdowns—Tackaberry, Fleming [2], Cousin [for Ahlbeck], Mackenzie. Points after touchdowns—Tackaberry, Aberson, Leiber.

MICHIGAN STATE WINS A.A.U. RUN WITH 27 POINTS

Kalamazoo, Mich., Nov. 11 [Special].—Michigan State's No. 1 team won the Michigan A. A. U. run here today with 27 points, but Dick Frey, Michigan State's intercollegiate champion, finished ninth. Tom Quinn, Michigan Normal, and Harry Leonard, Western State, finished the four mile course in 21:19, with Quinn beating Leonard at the tape.

Michigan Normal had 51 points, Western State, 88; Michigan State frosh, 88; Michigan State No. 2 team, 117, and Wayne university, 150. The first 10 to finish were Quinn and Leonard; Edward Mills, Michigan State; William Mansfield, Michigan State; George Keller, Michigan State; Roy Frehr, Michigan State; Jerry Page, Michigan State frosh; Wayne Finkbiemer, Michigan State; Dick Frey, Michigan State, and Warren Johnson, Michigan Normal.

THREE YARDS FOR TILDEN IN EASY VICTORY

Quarter Back Larich of Tilden Tech gains only three yards on this play, but Tilden marched on yesterday to a 28 to 0 victory over Lindblom to take central section title in Chicago Public High School league. Tilden meets Fenger next week in semi-finals of Public High School league playoff.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Oak Park Wins Fourth Straight Suburban Title

Chuck Feutz yesterday led Oak Park High school's football team to its fourth straight Suburban league championship. The star left half back scored two touchdowns as the Huskies defeated Proviso, 14 to 0, in Maywood. It was their thirty-first game without a defeat.

Feutz scored on a brilliant sixty-seven yard run in the first quarter. Then in the third quarter he plunged over from the 1 yard line. Full Back Modrow added the two extra points.

Glenbard won the West Suburban conference title by defeating Hinsdale, 27 to 13, in Glen Ellyn. Half Back Marshall starred for the champions, scoring two touchdowns, one on a forty-five yard dash around end.

Lineups:

OAK PARK [14].		PROVISO [0].
Watts	L. E.	Bisterfeldt
Armstuts	L. T.	Trapp
Lipschultz	L. G.	Smith
Rinnan	C	Grenier
Baumgart	R. G.	Massie
McManus	R. T.	Lossin
Eggleston	R. E.	Matrewitz
Walker	Q. B.	Coban
Feutz	L. H.	Johnson
Irving	R. H.	Orvino
Modrow	F. B.	Hankermeyer

Touchdowns—Feutz [2]. Points after touchdowns—Modrow [2].

GLENBARD [27].		HINSDALE [13].
Helm	L. E.	Kozma
Anderson	L. T.	Stromberg
Spears	L. G.	Porter
Stitt	C	Prescott
Keig	R. G.	Wendstrind
Carlson	R. T.	Van Hordarden
Bolton	R. E.	Joseph
Charlesworth	Q. B.	Tripp
Marshall	L. H.	Feldott
Seymer	R. H.	McMaken
McCrzar	F. B.	Howell

Touchdowns—Marshall [2], Malm, Joseph [2], Burning [for Marshall]. Points after touchdowns—Charlesworth [3], Howell.

EVANSTON, 7; MOLINE, 0.

Evanston High school's football team defeated Moline, 7 to 0, in Evanston yesterday. It was Moline's first defeat in six games. Len Orseski scored the winning touchdown on a three yard plunge after a fifty-seven yard drive. Lineups:

EVANSTON [7].		MOLINE [0].
Morby	L. E.	Brasmer
Di Francesco	L. T.	Leech
Anderson	L. G.	Wallace
R. Norman	C	Gustafson
Agase	R. G.	Turner
Smiley	R. T.	D. Wood
W. Norman	R. E.	C. Wood
Malmquist	Q. B.	Wessel
Wheeler	L. H.	Olson
Thomas	R. H.	Bigham
Orseski	F. B.	Dodd

Touchdown—Orseski. Point after touchdown—Kennedy [substitute for Thomas].

Ripon Routs Carleton, 27-0; Sure of Title Share

Ripon, Wis., Nov. 11 [Special].—Ripon college overwhelmed Carleton, 27 to 0, in the season final here today. The Redmen moved into second place as a result of the victory over the league leading Carles and await only the outcome of next week's game between Knox and Monmouth to know whether they may win or share the title.

Prep Football

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Public School League.
Tilden Tech, 28; Lindblom, 0.
Schurz, 9; Lane Tech, 2.
Senn, 26; Sullivan, 7.
Austin, 33; Marshall, 7.
Fenger, 33; Calumet, 0.
Kelvyn Park, 7; Foreman, 6.
Harrison Tech, 12; Hyde Park, 12.
Roosevelt, 25; Lake View, 0.
Steinmetz, 12; Farragut, 0.
Morgan Park, 7; Parker, 6.
Crane Tech, 27; McKinley, 0.
Amundsen, 20; Waller, 0.

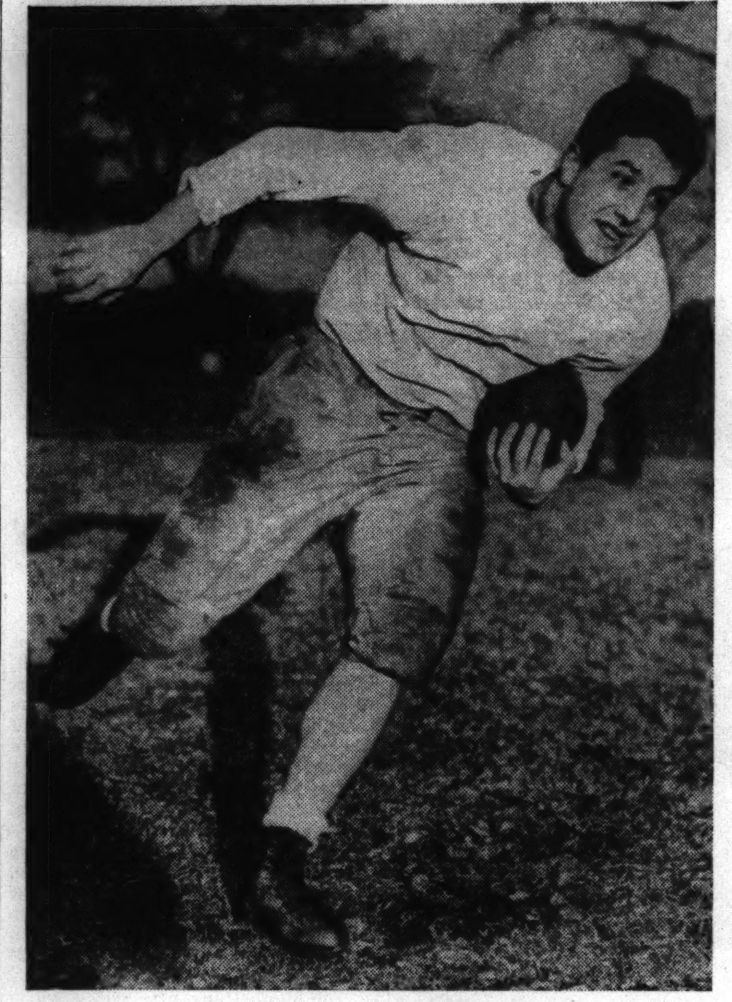
Suburban League.
Oak Park, 14; Proviso, 0.
Waukegan, 27; Morton, 0.

West Suburban Conference.
Glenbard, 27; Hinsdale, 13.
La Grange, 22; Downers Grove, 7.
York, 0; Riverside, 0.

South Suburban League.
Lockport, 7; Calumet City, 6.

Midwest Prep Conference.
Morgan Park M. A., 19; Culver M. A., 0.

Other Games.
Evanston, 7; Moline, Ill., 0.
Argo, 19; Morris, 13.
Morton, 7; Waukegan, 0 [frosh-sophs].
Glenbard, 20; Hinsdale, 0 [lights].
La Grange, 0; Downers Grove, 0 [lights].
Oak Park, 7; Proviso, 7 [frosh-sophs].
York, 20; Riverside, 6 [lights].
St. John's M. A., 24; Harper, 6.
U High [Milwaukee], 18; Lake Forest academy, 7.



John Andretich, Mount Carmel half back, is one of the reasons the team hopes for another Catholic league title. Andretich played in Mayor Kelly's Christmas benefit contest against Fenger last year and hopes to battle the Public High School league champions again in this year's game on Dec. 2. Mount Carmel meets De Paul in Stagg field today.

Mount Carmel Meets De Paul Eleven Today

Prep football's outstanding touchdown combination a few years ago was Harrison Tech's Andy Puplis and Andy Pilney. There's a new set of touchdown twins in Chicago now, and this afternoon John Andretich and Frank Meakim will attempt to send Mount Carmel into the final round for the Catholic league championship by whipping De Paul academy in Stagg field.

Meakim and Andretich are anxious to return to Mayor Kelly's all-city game on Dec. 2 in Soldiers' field and avenge the 13 to 0 defeat at the hands of Don Griffin and the Fenger team last season. This year Mount Carmel has won four games and played one tie. A victory over De Paul will give Mount Carmel the right to oppose the north section champion in the final game next Sunday.

The north division champion will be St. George of Evanston or St. Ignatius. These teams will meet in Austin stadium, Roosevelt road and Central avenue. St. George is unbeaten and untied in five games, while St. Ignatius has won four contests and played one tie.

The game, which will be played before a capacity crowd, is expected to be one of the best of the season. However, St. Ignatius will be handicapped by the loss of its star ball carrier, Ray McCaffery, who suffered a broken collar bone as St. Ignatius defeated St. Mel, 21 to 0, last Sunday. McCaffery scored two touchdowns on long runs before he was injured.

If St. George triumphs, it will be making its second appearance in the league final contest. It represented the north section in 1937.

Runs 80 Yards Wrong Way; Player Scores for Rivals

Medfield, Mass., Nov. 11 (AP).—William Blanchard, Medfield High school right end, electrified a crowd attending the Medfield High-alumni football game today by running eighty yards—the wrong way. The safety tied the score and spurred the alumni on to make a goal of their own, winning the game, 5 to 2.

Catholic League

GAMES TODAY.

St. George vs. St. Ignatius, Roosevelt road and Central avenue, 2 p. m.

Mount Carmel vs. De Paul, Stagg field, 2 p. m.

Loyola vs. St. Mel, Mills stadium, 2 p. m.

Leo vs. Weber, Shewbridge field, 2 p. m.

St. Rita vs. De La Salle, St. Rita field, 2 p. m.

St. Philip vs. St. Patrick, St. Philip field, 2 p. m.

THREE OFFICIALS BEATEN UP AFTER GAME IN SOUTH

Florence, Ala., Nov. 11 (AP).—Three men who officiated in a football game today between Martin college and Morgan school at Pulaski, Tenn., reported they were mobbed by players and spectators after the game. They said they planned a suit against Martin college.

O. P. McNeese, who served as umpire for the game, said: "All that saved us from being literally stomped to death when the game ended in a 7 to 7 tie was that the team from Morgan came to our rescue and got us away from the mob of players and spectators."

He was treated for minor injuries and E. P. Garrett, referee, and Herschel West, head linesman, were taken to a clinic for examination and treatment. Neither was seriously injured.

At Pulaski, Charles Davis, coach of Martin's team, denied a riot followed the game or that Martin's players had participated in an attack on officials.

MUCH MODIFIED FOOTBALL-CO-EDS FACE FRATERNITY

Something new in football will be offered at Northwestern university today when the Delta Tau Delta fraternity meets the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority in a touch football game—with modifications. The clash will take place on the field north of Patten gym at 11 o'clock.

Rules of the game require that the fraternity boys must pass and kick left handed and left footed respectively. Only the sorority team will be permitted to carry the ball.

So. California Batters Down Stanford, 33-0

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 11 (AP).—Southern California, moving along the road to the Rose Bowl, routed Stanford, 33 to 0, today in the biggest demonstration of scoring since the teams began their relations back in 1905.

The game was decided in the first half. The Trojans, performing before 50,000 fans, scored one touchdown in the first quarter and added three more in the second to leave the field at half time with a 27 to 0 lead.

Grenville Lansdell engineered the first drive, a seventy-two yard march, and scored the first touchdown. He came back in the third period to baffle Stanford further with aerial skill, and after passing the team sixty yards, scored on an end run from the 4 yard line. His were the first and last touchdowns of the game, which dragged on so long the arc lights were needed.

As soon as Lansdell left the lineup, Amby Schindler took his place, led the charge and passed for the second touchdown. Doyle Nave rushed in to relieve Schindler, and he accounted for two touchdowns—one personally, the other on a short pass to sub Half Back Phil Duboski.

Guard Phil Gaspar kicked two conversions and Bob De Lauer, his sub, another. Lineup:

STANFORD [0].		U. S. C. [33].
Graff	L. E.	Fisk
Andersen	L. T.	Stoecker
Pool	L. G.	Smith
Verdieck	C	Dempsey
Patterson	R. G.	Sohn
Trout	R. T.	Gaspar
Stojkovich	R. E.	Winslow
Coldiron	Q. B.	Lansdell
Albert	L. H.	Hoffman
Groves	R. H.	Robertson
Standlee	F. B.	Peoples

Touchdowns—Lansdell [2], Nave, Duboski, Slatter. Points after touchdown—Gaspar [2], De Lauer.

Substitutes—U. of C.: Stonebraker, Krueger, Mena, Galvin, Jones, ends; Thomassin, De Lauer, Klenk, Doyle, tackles; Phillips, Benson, Moore, guards; Morrill, center; Bundy, Schindler, Banta, Slatter, Sangster, Nave, Engle, Duboski, Green, Bowman, backs.

Stanford—Meiners, end; McDough, Johansen, Warnecki, tackles; Orme, Braheny, Robesky, guards; McClintock, Stahle, centers; Mullin, Patton, Crane, Gallarneau, Templeton, Sturgeon, Kmetovic, backs.

Referee—L. G. Conlon [St. Mary's]. Umpire—Clyde King [Navy]. Head linesman—Ralph Coleman [Oregon State]. Field judge—Bruce Kirkpatrick [Occidental].

HUSKIES WIN, 13-6.

Berkeley, Cal., Nov. 11 (AP).—The Washington Huskies and California Bears, both booted around considerably this season in Pacific coast conference competition, played a wild game today with the Huskies taking the decision, 13 to 6.

The first quarter saw the Bears smashing thru the Washington guards and tackles almost at will to set up the first touchdown, which followed after two plays in the second quarter. Anthony Firpo, California left half back, passed from the Washington 13 over the goal line to Right End Paul Semmens. The try for point was blocked.

California then kicked off and Washington put the ball in play on its own 18. One line play was good for three yards, then Right Half Back Dean McAdams passed to Left End Jay McDowell on the Washington 40 and McDowell ran on to score.

A fumble by Firpo late in the second quarter set up the winning touchdown. Washington's quarter back, Donald Means, grabbed the fumble on California's 38 and rambled to the 6. In three plays the Huskies gained only three yards, but on the fourth down McAdams made a one-handed catch of Sub Quarter Back Bill Gleason's pitch over the goal line. Sub Half Back John Mizen kicked the point.

OREGON STATE WINS.

Eugene, Ore., Nov. 11 (AP).—Oregon State college clung to the heels of the Pacific Coast conference leaders today by winning its fourth straight football game from the University of Oregon, 19 to 14, in a battle that saw the Webfoots threaten to the very end.

IDAHO RALLIES TOO LATE.

Pullman, Wash., Nov. 11.—Two touchdown plays, each starting from the University of Idaho goal line, were not enough to give Idaho's Vandals victory today over a Washington State college team that struck three times in the first half to post a 21 to 13 triumph.

GOPHERS' POWER PUTS MICHIGAN TO ROUT, 20 TO 7

Van Every, Franck Lead Crushing Attack.

[Continued from first sport page.]

mon again failed to lay a hand on Van Every in the run which made possible the Gophers' final score in the fourth quarter.

In any analysis the most prominent factor to be reported of this one sided game is the physical power of the Gophers. Michigan's team, as its coaches feared during the last week, still seemed bewildered by the unexpected trouncing received from the Illini. The Wolverines' apparent lethargy did not emanate from lack of desire, but inability to pull together with the zest shown when they rode the crest of victory.

Its Sixth in Row Over Michigan.

And by today's conquest, Minnesota not only salvaged some remnant from the waning campaign, but took its sixth consecutive victory from Michigan. By winning last fall, 7 to 6, the Gophers already had established an all-time record. Not since 1932 have the Wolverines conquered the Gophers and the little brown jug, emblematic of this rivalry, now is practically regarded as permanent property of the Minnesotans.

Minnesota scored the third time it had possession of the ball. This touchdown, after eight minutes in the first period, served as a model for the Gophers thruout the afternoon. Taking Kromer's quick kick back to Michigan's 39 yard line, Franck set up the drive. Bob Sweiger, full back, starting in place of the veteran Marty Christiansen, hammered twice at the line for six yards. Then, on a reverse to the weak side, Franck swept around John Nicholson, defensive right end, and raced down the west side line. Harmon missed Franck entirely and Kromer finally ran the Minnesotan down and out of bounds on the Wolverines' 2 yard line.

This thirty-one yard jaunt did not pay a dividend momentarily, for Sweiger was stopped with a gain of a yard at guard and then lost that on his second plunge. But Van Every cut sharply outside of Michigan's left tackle for the touchdown. Joe Mernik place kicked the point.

Luck Frowns On Michigan.

Michigan's difficulties actually started with the kickoff which Harmon booted out of bounds, with Minnesota getting the ball on its 35 yard line. Franck followed up immediately with a long kick which Kromer had to let roll and it went out on the Wolverines' 5 yard line. This sequence was indicative of Michigan's misfortune thruout the game. Twice Michigan had to purposely throw forward passes from its own end zone to prevent safeties and on one occasion the evasion brought a penalty.

While the official statistics show only three fumbles, actually there were five misplays which included an inaccurate pass from Center Archie Kodros, usually dependable. Only once did Michigan receive a break. This was in the form of Minnesota's offside when Kromer got away a ten yard kick from his goal line.

Franck Goes on a Journey.

The second quarter dragged interminably, but after the intermission the Gophers struck again to insure the victory. After an exchange of kicks, Minnesota had the ball on its own 40 yard line. Sweiger plunged for two yards and on the next play Franck swept around Michigan's left end, outran the backers up, passed Westfall in the open field to the embarrassment of that sophomore and then feinted Kromer out of position on the 20 yard line to continue to the goal.

Kromer was absolutely fooled by Franck's change of pace and his apparent dejection expressed what must have been the feelings of the entire team. Mernik missed the place kick and Minnesota led, 13 to 0.

Six plays produced Minnesota's final touchdown. These were equally divided between the close of the third period and the final quarter. The drive opened with Van Every's interception of Harmon's pass. The Gopher half back finally was stopped on Minnesota's 36 yard line.

Smith Makes Two Long Runs.

Bruce Smith stepped off a thirty-two yard dash and then, after two plunges by Christiansen, Smith repeated the run for twenty yards and a first down on Michigan's 5 yard line. Christiansen hammered guard for three yards and Smith sliced inside Michigan's right tackle for the touchdown. Win Pederson, Minnesota captain, place kicked the final point.

Michigan received the kickoff and with all prospect for victory gone, staged its vain touchdown move. An initial penalty for offside set the Wolverines back to their 22 yard line but on second down Kromer's pass was ruled complete on the Wolverines' 45 yard line for interference with a receiver.

Harmon then took over the passing and his first throw was caught by Ed Frutig on Minnesota's 34. Two more passes failed but Harmon then threw to Kromer down field, the ball soaring over Bob Bjorcklund's head. Kromer continued on to the goal for a total of thirty-four yards. Harmon place-kicked the extra point.

Six of Michigan's first downs were recorded in the fourth quarter and all were by passing. But, except for this one drive, Michigan did not seriously threaten. The statistics:

	Mich.	Minn.
First downs	11	10
By rushing	5	10
By passing	5	0
By penalties	1	0
Yards gained	180	298
By rushing	85	298
By passing	118	0
Yards lost attempting to pass	23	0
Forward passes attempted	29	4
Passes completed	9	0
Passes completed by penalty	1	0
Passes had intercepted	2	1
Number of lateral passes	0	0
Number of punts	8	10
Average distance of punts	34½	37
Number of punt returns	3	4
Average distance of punt returns	7	8
Number of kick-offs	4	2
Av. distance of kick-off returns	20	29
Fumbles	3	3
Own fumbles recovered	1	1
Opponents' fumbles recovered	2	2
Number of penalties	5	4
Total yards penalized	33	33

For the Jug

MINNESOTA [20].		MICHIGAN [7].
Mariucci	L. E.	Rogers
Pederson	L. T.	Savilla
Paschka	L. G.	Fritz
Bjorcklund	C	Kodros
Kuusisto	R. G.	Sukup
Vant Hull	R. T.	Smith
Ohlgren	R. E.	Nicholson
Mernik	Q. B.	Ingalls
Van Every	L. H.	Kromer
Franck	R. H.	Harmon
Sweiger	F. B.	Westfall

Touchdowns—Van Every, Franck, B. Smith, Kromer.

Points after touchdown—Mernik, Pederson, Harmon. [Placements.]

Substitutions: Minnesota—Johnson for Mariucci, Larson for Paschka, Pukema for Larson, Levy for Kuusisto, Rechnor for Vant Hull, Fitch for Ohlgren, Mernik for Paffrath, Jamnik for Franck, Christiansen for Sweiger, B. Smith for Sweiger, Myre for Jamnik.

Michigan—Flora for Savilla, Olds for Fritz, Melzow for Sukup, Kelto for Smith, Frutig for Nicholson, Czak for Rogers, Evashevski for Ingalls, Griesen for Evashevski, Call for Kromer, Zimmerman for Westfall, Kitti for Ingalls.

Referee—Frank Lane [Cincinnati]. Umpire—A. A. Schabinger [Springfield]. Field judge—George Simpson [Wisconsin]. Head linesman—Lavern Dilweg [Marquette].

Coaches—Bernie Bierman [Minnesota]; Fritz Crisler [Michigan].

Rookie's Goal Ties Rangers for Leafs, 1-1

Hockey Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	G.	O.G.
Canadiens	2	0	0	4	10	2
Toronto	1	0	1	3	6	1
Chicago	1	1	0	2	5	10
N. Y. Rangers	0	0	2	2	2	2
Detroit	0	1	1	1	3	4
Boston	0	1	0	0	0	5
N. Y. Americans	0	1	0	0	0	2

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.
Toronto, 1; New York Rangers, 1.

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 11 (AP).—Young Billy Taylor scored his first National Hockey league goal tonight to give the Toronto Leafs a 1 to 1 overtime tie with the New York Rangers. The Leafs' rookie counted late in the second period to offset a goal by Neil Colville near the end of the opening period.

It was the second tie game for the Rangers, who opened the season against Detroit with another 1 to 1 deadlock. Toronto won its opener against Boston a week ago. A crowd of 11,582 watched tonight's contest.

Neil Colville got his goal on a pass from his brother Mac, who had picked up a loose puck in the Toronto defense zone. Taylor's goal came on a neat play. He had just missed one good scoring chance when Red Heron led a Toronto charge. Heron passed to Gus Marker, who relayed to Taylor and the latter slipped around the defense to fire a knee high shot past Dave Kerr. Lineups:

NEW YORK [1].		TORONTO [1].
Kerr	G	Broda
Pratt	L. D.	McDonald
Heller	R. D.	Hamilton
Watson	C	Apps
Hiller	R. W.	Drillon
Hextall	L. W.	Davidson

SPARES.

New York—Coulter, Shibicky, M. Colville, N. Colville, L. Patrick, Smith, MacDonald, M. Patrick, Pike.

Toronto—Chamberlain, Kelly, Schriner, Marker, Church, Kampan, Heron, Taylor, Langelle.

Officials—Bill Stewart and Hap Day.

FIRST PERIOD.
Scoring—N. Colville [M. Colville], 17:55.
Penalties—Pratt.

SECOND PERIOD.
Scoring—Taylor [Heron-Marker], 14:40.
Penalties—Coulter, Chamberlain, Shibicky.

THIRD PERIOD.
Scoring—None.
Penalties—None.

OVERTIME PERIOD.
Scoring—None.
Penalties—Marker, N. Colville, Hamilton, Hiller.

HAWKS MEET AMERICANS

Red Dutton's altered New York Americans make their first appearance in the Stadium tonight to battle the Chicago Blackhawks.

The Hawks will have Phil Hergesheimer, the youngster whom they acquired from the champion Cleveland Barons of the International-American league after two years of negotiations, in the lineup. Hergesheimer, who was forced from training because of a back injury sustained in Hibbing, Oct. 12, will play next to his line mate for two seasons, Center Les Cunningham, and George Allen, left wing of last season's Philadelphia Ramblers.

Trio Score 148 Points.

Last year the Allen-Cunningham-Hergesheimer trio, exclusive of the playoffs, accounted for the amazing total of 148 points, made up of 89 goals and 59 assists.

Hergesheimer, Allen, Cunningham, Bill Carse, and Des Smith, the big five of the International-American league, will play together for the first time tonight since they became the property of the Hawks. Smith won out over Bill MacKenzie in the battle for a regular defense position. Carse, who is taking care of the left boards on a line that has the veterans Bill Thoms at center and Mush March at right, was the highest point maker of the Hawks' newcomers. Carse made 24 goals and 33 assists last season for the Philadelphia team.

Romnes with Americans.

Of interest to fans will be the appearance in New York uniform of Doc Romnes, former Blackhawk, and Charley Conacher, Harvey Jackson, and Buzz Boll. Romnes, Jackson, and Boll went to the Americans from the Toronto club in exchange for Sweeney Schriner. Conacher was purchased from Detroit.

Bill Stewart will be referee tonight. Lineups:

BLACKHAWKS.		AMERICANS.
Karakas	G	Robertson
Wiebe	L. D.	Conacher
Seibert	R. D.	Fields
Dahlstrom	C	Armstrong
Desilets	R. W.	Wiseman
Gottselig	L. W.	Anderson

Roosevelt Back Suffers Spinal Injury in Game

Ralph Keefe, 16, 2416 North Avers avenue, half back on the Roosevelt High school football team, suffered a spinal injury when he was tackled yesterday during the second quarter of the game against Lake View High school in Winnemac park. He was taken to the Swedish Covenant hospital, where X-rays were taken to determine the full extent of his injury. His teammates played on to a 25 to 0 victory against Lake View.

MORGAN PARK'S CADETS DEFEAT CULVER, 19 TO 0

Topple Old Rivals for 8th Victory.

Morgan Park Military academy's football team, champion of the Midwest Prep conference, yesterday celebrated its Armistice day homecoming by defeating Culver Military academy, 19 to 0, in the renewal of one of the oldest prep rivalries in the central states.

Bill Richards.

It was Morgan Park's eighth consecutive victory and Culver's first defeat of the season. Starring in the victory were Jack Berkery, right end; Half Back Weckel, Full Back Allen, Charles Correll, and Bill Richards.

A capacity crowd watched the game and the brilliant spectacle between the halves when cadet corps of both schools paraded with their bands. Culver's entire corps of 600 participated in the drill.

Weckel scored Morgan Park's first touchdown on a forty-five yard run in the opening quarter. In the second period, Allen dashed fifty-five yards to cross the Culver goal line and in the third period Correll passed to Berkery for the last score. Lineups:

MORGAN PK. [19].		CULVER [0].
Moore	L. E.	Thomas
Schissler	L. T.	Gin
Guderyahn	L. G.	Ashcroft
Stuart	C.	Rogers
Martin	R. G.	Dentley
Kerns	R. T.	Berry
Berkery	R. E.	Mills
Richards	Q. B.	Maxson
Correll	L. H.	Kool
Plitt	R. H.	Adams
Waggoner	F. B.	Clements

Touchdowns—Weckel [substitute for Plitt], Berkery, Allen, substitute for Waggoner]. Point after touchdown—Schissler.

ST. JOHN'S WINS, 24-6.

Delafield, Wis., Nov. 11 [Special].—St. John's Military academy today defeated Harper High school of Chicago, 24 to 6. Full Back Apato scored the Chicagoans' lone touchdown on a 95 yard run in the first quarter. St. John's led at the end of the first half, 12 to 6.

MAC QUINN WILL DEFEND MIDGET LEAD TONIGHT

Harry MacQuinn of Indianapolis, defending national indoor auto race champion and current leader in the quest for the 1939-'40 title, will have to win top honors in the eight event program tonight at the 124th Field Artillery armory, 5200 Cottage Grove avenue, to protect his slim point standing lead from the aspirations of five other drivers. The drivers will meet in the first race at 8:30, following 90 minutes of time trials.

A record field of more than 50 cars are expected to face the starter in the time trials.

The program tonight opens with four elimination races, in which the drivers start inversely to the speed of their time trials. The eight fastest cars will contest a 15 lap handicap, while the nonqualifying drivers will find hope in two consolation races. The main event will be a 40 lap grind.

UNITED STATES ARMY TEAM WINS IN HORSE SHOW

New York, Nov. 11 [Special].—The United States army team tonight won the International Perpetual challenge trophy, the major event in the annual National Horse show in Madison Square Garden. The minimum total of the victorious riders was 12 faults, against the Chilean army team's 16 faults and the Mexican army team's 24 faults.

The winning team was made up of Capt. Royce A. Drake, riding the bay gelding Dinger to a faultless round; Lieut. Franklin F. Wing Jr., who was scored with four faults, and Lieut. Frank S. Henry, whose score was 8 faults. The fourth rider was Capt. Carl W. A. Raguse, who had 11 faults. The three low scores only were counted.

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BERWANGER, KELLEY TO ... AGAIN—IN R...

Chicago to Meet N... in Soldiers' F...

The Line...

CHICAGO.

BACKS.
Jay Berwanger, Chicago.
Vic Harding, Harvard.
Bob Childs, Yale.
Ross Reidy, Lehigh.
Jack Foster, Purdue.
Freddie Lind, Northwestern.
Ted Wilder, Lawrence.

FORWARDS.
Peter Fortune, Princeton.
Alex Crawford, Glasgow, Sc...
Ned Blatchford, Harvard.
Leslie Mather, London U. ...
Bill Hersfings, Northwestern.
Dick Crampton, Yale.
Warren Shoemaker, Iowa.
Hamilton Herman, Williams.

NEW YORK.

BACKS.
Bill Pasley, Princeton.
Ben Jesser, Princeton.
Woolsey Wheeler, Colgate.
Bob Wheeler, Yale.
Ed Lee, Princeton.
George Jack, Manchester, ...
Joe Smith, Dartmouth.

FORWARDS.
Matt Walton, Chicago.
Dave Sidford, Princeton.
R. Osborn, Princeton.
H. Van Richards, Princeton.
Henri Bertle, University of ...
Paul White, London univ...
George Mulcahy, Dublin.
Larry Kelley, Yale.

REFEREE—James Bruce ... deen, Scotland.]
LENGTH OF HALVES—40 ...
KICKOFF—2:15 p. m.

Two of the few univ... liners of the last few yea... successful in running th... field of professional foot... ers will have a two hours... afternoon in Soldiers' fie... Chicago and New York ... meet in the city's second ... test in that sport this fa...

The pair who couldn't b... pro football by fancy fin... are Larry Kelley, star en... who will lead the eastern... Jay Berwanger, Univers... cago's most recent hero. ... will be playing for noth... genuine lust of combat, ... an amateur sport.

Supporting Casts Are ...

Each star has quite a... cast. In fact, altho both ... Berwanger have aptly ... their talents from one ... other, there doubtless are ... ers on both teams who ... the celebrated youngsters ... the English game.

The Chicago Rugby F... convinced the sport is r... its place on a major scale ... went to some pains—an... to bring in the Holly... Horse team last month. ... utes before game time ... fall and scared away a ... of patrons. Then, to ma...

[MOR]GAN PARK'S [CAD]ETS DEFEAT [CU]LVER, 19 TO 0

[Beat] Old Rivals for 8th [Straight] Victory.

[Morgan] Park Military academy's [te]am, champion of the Mid[west] confer[ence, y]esterday [comple]ted its [...] day [...]ng by Culver [Military] academy, the re[...] one of [...] prep [...]in the [...]tes. [...] Morgan [...]ghth [...]e vic[...] Culver's [...] of the [...]tarring [...] victory [...] Berk[...] end; [...] Weckel, Full Back Allen, [Co]rrell, and Bill Richards.

Bill Richards.

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[...]K. [19]. CULVER [0].
......L. E.............. Thomas
......L. T.............. Gils
......L. G.............. Ashcroft
......C.............. Rogers
......R. G.............. Dentley
......R. T.............. Berry
......R. E.............. Mills
......Q. B.............. Maxson
......L. H.............. Kreal
......R. H.............. Adams
......F. B.............. Clements
[...]—Weckel [substitute for Plitt], [...], substitute for Waggoner]. [...] touchdown—Schissler.

[ST. J]OHN'S WINS, 24-6.

[...] Wis., Nov. 11 [Special.]—[...] Military academy today de[feated ...]per High school of Chi[cago ...]. Full Back Apato scored [...]ans' lone touchdown on a [...] in the first quarter. St. [...] at the end of the first [...].

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[Southern] California Nov. 25
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[B]ERWANGER AND [K]ELLEY TO RUN [A]GAIN—IN RUGBY!

Chicago to Meet New York in Soldiers' Field.

The Lineup

CHICAGO.

BACKS.

Jay Berwanger, Chicago.
Vic Harding, Harvard.
Bob Childs, Yale.
Ham Reidy, Lehigh.
Bob Foster, Purdue.
Freddie Lind, Northwestern.
Ted Wilder, Lawrence.

FORWARDS.

Peter Furlane, Princeton.
Alex Crawford, Glasgow, Scotland.
Pat Blatchford, Harvard.
Leslie Mather, London U. and Chicago.
Bill Harstings, Northwestern.
Dick Crampton, Yale.
Warren Shoemaker, Iowa.
Hamilton Herman, Williams.

NEW YORK.

BACKS.

Bill Pasley, Princeton.
Ben Jesser, Princeton.
Wesley Wheeler, Colgate.
Bob Wheeler, Yale.
Ed Lee, Princeton.
George Jack, Manchester, England.
Joe Smith, Dartmouth.

FORWARDS.

Matt Walton, Chicago.
Dave Sidford, Princeton.
R. Osborn, Princeton.
R. Van Richards, Princeton.
Henri Bertie, University of Paris.
Paul White, London university.
George Mulcahy, Dublin.
Larry Kelley, Yale.
REFEREE—James Bruce Smith [Aberdeen, Scotland.]
LENGTH OF HALVES—40 Minutes.
KICKOFF—2:15 p. m.

Two of the few university headliners of the last few years who were successful in running thru a broken field of professional football promoters will have a two hours' outing this afternoon in Soldiers' field when the Chicago and New York rugby teams meet in the city's second major contest in that sport this fall.

The pair who couldn't be lured into pro football by fancy financial offers are Larry Kelley, star end from Yale, who will lead the eastern forces, and Jay Berwanger, University of Chicago's most recent hero. Today they will be playing for nothing but the genuine lust of combat, as rugby is an amateur sport.

Supporting Casts Are Excellent.

Each star has quite a supporting cast. In fact, altho both Kelley and Berwanger have aptly transfered their talents from one sport to the other, there doubtless are a few players on both teams who could give the celebrated youngsters pointers on the English game.

The Chicago Rugby Football club, convinced the sport is ready to take its place on a major scale in the city, went to some pains—and expense—to bring in the Hollywood Light Horse team last month. A few minutes before game time rain began to fall and scared away a large number of patrons. Then, to make it doubly worse, the Chicagoans' 19 game winning streak was snapped on the muddy turf of the lake front stadium. The score was 13 to 11, a late Chicago rally falling short.

Wait for Pros to Travel.

The rugby folk properly timed their next big time exhibition by waiting until both the Bears and Cardinals were missing from the Sunday sports scene. So this afternoon the ruggers have the day for themselves, and are hoping for a favorable break in the weather. The Chicago-Hollywood game was for the unofficial rugby championship of the country and today's winner will invade California during Christmas week for a title game.

Chicago and Yale did not cross football paths during the time of Kelley and Berwanger. It will be the Yale athlete's first appearance in the central states as a competitor. He is football coach at Peddie school in New Jersey. Berwanger has retained his physical condition by playing rugby and helping drill the Maroon freshmen.

Four of the starting fifteen on the New York team have international experience, while two of the Chicagoans are in the same classification. Henri Bertie, 230 pound Frenchman, will be the heaviest man on the field. Other Europeans in the New York lineup are George Michael Mulcahy from Ireland and George Jack and Paul White from England. Alex Crawford, Chicago player-coach, learned the game in Scotland. Another Chicago forward is Leslie Mather, who played with the University of London.

Former College Stars.

The other players are former university and college stars. Dick Crampton, one of the Chicago forwards, was a teammate of Kelley at Yale.

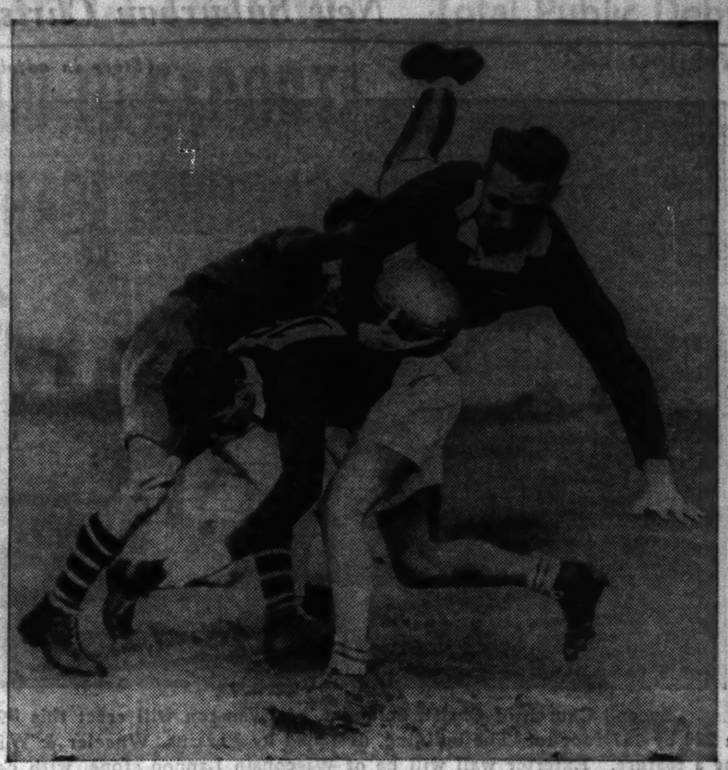
Berwanger is a member of the seven-man back field, while Kelley is one of the eight New York forwards. However, no one is slighted in rugby. Every one has a chance to carry or pass the ball, so it is likely that the offensive action will revolve around these two young men. Not that the other 28 will be inactive, tho, as rugby has continuous action during its two 40 minute halves. The kickoff is at 2:15 o'clock.

[H]OLY CROSS WINS [O]VER TEMPLE, 14-0, BEFORE 20,000

Worcester, Mass., Nov. 11 (AP).—[Pla]ying almost steadily thru the [...], Holy Cross unleashed terrific [...] just twice today to score a [1]4-0 triumph over Temple university before a chilled throng of 20,000. [It wa]s, perhaps, a costly victory [for] the Crusaders, for Tom Barry of [...], Conn., their capable reserve [...], was carried from the field with [a co]mpound fracture of the left leg.

RUGBY RETURNS TO SOLDIERS' FIELD TODAY

The Chicago rugby team charges down the field in a dribble in preparation for its match with New York this afternoon in Soldiers' field. Left to right: Ted Wilder, Jim McCrudden, Clive Blockley, Jamie Smith, and Alex Crawford. In background is Bob Childs.



Hamil Reidy of the Chicago rugby team, former Lehigh track and football star, is the agile player who is avoiding being tackled by Teammates Clive Blockley and Ted Wilder. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Texas Aggies Win 8 in Row; Defeat S.M.U.

College Station, Tex., Nov. 11 (AP).—Texas A. & M. remained in the ranks of the nation's undefeated, untied football teams by defeating its strongest Southwest conference rival, Southern Methodist university, 6 to 2, before 30,000 drenched spectators in Kyle field today.

In scoring their eighth straight victory the Aggies bounced their lighter opponents all over the sticky turf for three periods, then got the daylights scared out of them in the closing minutes. On the last play of the game a far-flung Methodist pass actually hit the fingertips of a receiver in the end zone—and slipped off.

Capitalize on Fumble.

John Kimbrought, a 210 pound full back, plunged two yards for the Aggies' touchdown late in the second quarter after an S. M. U. fumble had been recovered on the 10 yard line.

The Mustangs, fighting back hard, counted their points midway of the final period when Noble Goss, an end, broke thru to block a punt by John Conatser, Aggie half back, in the end zone. Conatser recovered the slippery ball and escaped with no worse than a safety. It was a narrow squeak for a team that proved itself the more solid outfit all the way.

Rely on Ground Attack.

The Aggies, averaging around 200 pounds, ripped the Methodists' defense for a net of 127 yards—every yard of it on running plays, and twice threatened to score in the second half. Once they were held for downs on the 20 yard line, and again they muffed an attempted field goal after having plowed to a first down on the 11.

Coach Homer Norton's Aggies attempted only one pass, into the flat zone and somewhat foolish, inasmuch as they were leading 6 to 0 at the time.

The Mustangs, who had lost only to Notre Dame in a spectacular 20 to 19 game, gained only 77 yards, 45 of which were accounted for in their last ditch aerial attack. Except for a few minutes at the start of the game their running offense was stopped short at the line of scrimmage. Only some magnificent kicking by Preston Johnston saved the Methodists from a worse defeat.

BAYLOR, 20; TEXAS, 0.

Waco, Tex., Nov. 11 (AP).—Baylor's line smothered Jackrabbit Jack Crain and his University of Texas teammates in the mud today, winning 20 to 0.

Crain carried the ball nine times for an average gain of one and two-tenths yards.

DUQUESNE WINS AGAIN.

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 11 [U. P.]—Duquesne university won its seventh straight victory today, but encountered unexpected opposition before overcoming North Carolina State, 7 to 0, before 17,000. The Dukes drove seventy-two yards to State's 8 as the first period ended, but Howell Stroup, State center, ended that scoring threat when he recovered a Duquesne fumble on his own 12.

Duquesne drove right back to a touchdown after Artie Rooney's punt to the 30 and a clipping penalty set the Dukes back to State's 45. Joseph Chadonic and Allan Donelli drove to the 26 in three running plays. On fourth down, Donelli flipped a pass to Chadonic who was standing in the end zone.

RICE, 12; ARKANSAS, 12.

Houston, Tex., Nov. 11 (AP).—Rice institute, playing without the services of Ernie Lain, star passer, battled Arkansas today to a 12 to 12 tie before 8,000 spectators.

On the first play from scrimmage Lain's left arm was injured and he was taken out of the game.

TECH BEATS KENTUCKY.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 11 (AP).—Georgia Tech eased right into the middle of the Southeastern conference title race today by defeating Kentucky's unbeaten Wildcats, 13 to 6, before 25,000.

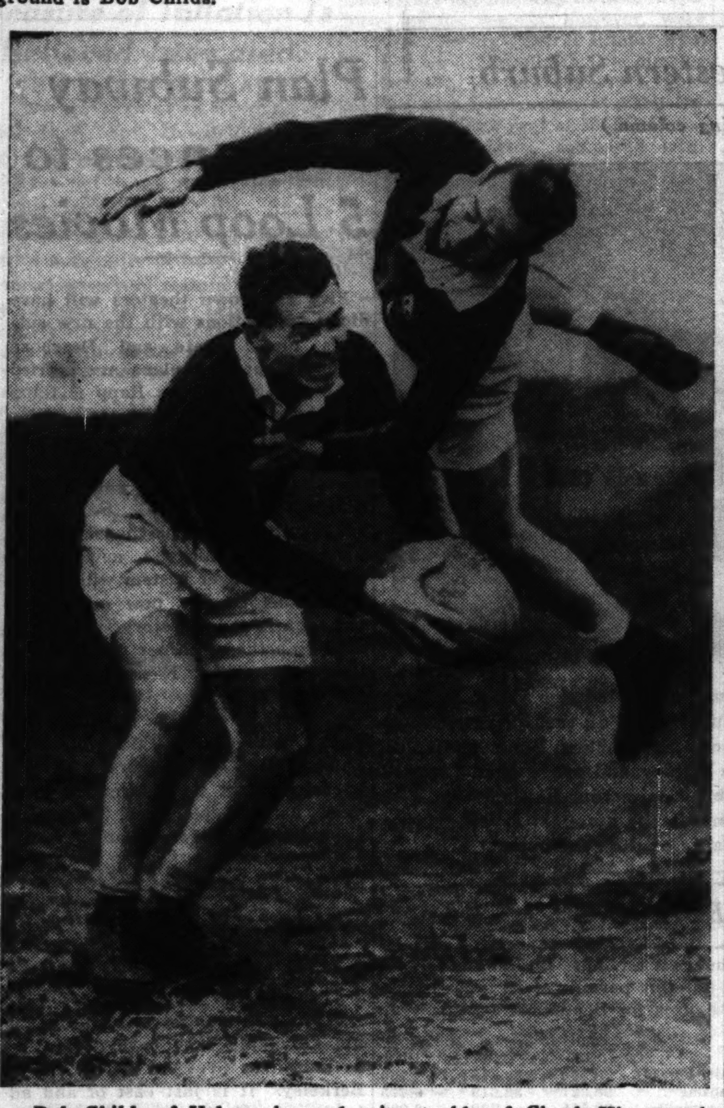
The Engineers scored in the first three minutes and then hammered out another score before Kentucky broke thru with an aerial drive in the dying minutes of the game.

L. S. U. LOSES, 15-12.

Baton Rouge, La., Nov. 11 [U. P.]—Wilbur Dees kicked a fourth quarter field goal tonight to give Mississippi State a 15 to 12 victory over Louisiana State university. The 166 pound quarter back stood on L. S. U.'s 16 yard line to kick the goal.

WINS FIELD TRIALS.

Stratford, Conn., Nov. 11 [Special].—Gunnar the Second, owned by R. H. Crawford of Chicago, was the winner of the Derby stakes today in the annual field trials of the Irish Water Spaniel Club of America at Longshine Bluffs.



Bob Childs of Yale makes a leaping tackle of Chuck Kingston in practice for today's game.

52,000 See Tulane Whip Alabama, 13-0

New Orleans, La., Nov. 11 (AP).—Tulane's Green Wave overcame a three year jinx today to subdue Alabama's Crimson Tide, 13 to 0, and remain among the nation's undefeated teams. A record breaking Dixie crowd of 52,000 watched the battle in the Sugar bowl stadium.

The triumph, putting Tulane in a tie with Tennessee and Georgia Tech for the Southeastern conference leadership, was featured by bruising defensive play and a sensational 69 yard touchdown run by Harry Hays, 166 pound half back from San Angelo, Tex., in the second quarter. Bobby Kellogg's try for the extra point was blocked.

A break coming early in the third period set up Tulane's second touchdown. On a Tulane punt, Jimmy Nelson reversed his field and ran to the Tide 30, but an Alabama player was guilty of clipping and the Tide was penalized to its 1 yard stripe. Boswell punted from the end zone but the ball went out of bounds on the Alabama 20. Kellogg shot a 16 yard pass to Stan Nyhan. Buddy Banker hit center for three and Kellogg went over. Kellogg converted with a placekick. Lineups:

TULANE [13].		ALABAMA [0].
Bodney	T. E.	Kast
White	L. T.	Davis
Groves	T. G.	Hickerson
Mahdich	C.	Cox
O'Boyle	R. G.	Sugg
McCollum	R. T.	Merrill
Wenzel	R. E.	Newman
Nyhan	Q. B.	Wicke
Kellogg	L. H.	Boswell
Banker	R. H.	Nelson
Loden	F. B.	Spencer

Touchdowns—Hays [substitute for Kellogg]; Kellogg.
Point after touchdown—Kellogg.
Referee—J. D. Thomason [Georgia]. Umpire—Julius E. Burghard [Mississippi college]. Head linesman—G. M. Philips [Georgia Tech.]. Field judge—Bo Bagley [Washington and Lee].

VOLS WIN; CAFEGO HURT.

Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 11 [U. P.]—A knee injury which may dim the football career of Tennessee's All-American ace, George Cafego, was the price the Vols paid for a 34 to 0 victory over the Citadel today. Trainer Mickey O'Brien said Cafego would be on the bench when the Vols meet Vanderbilt next Saturday. X-rays were made of the injury, received in a first quarter play, but no report was made tonight.

T. C. U., 16; TULSA, 0.

Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 11 (AP).—Kyle Gillespie, a sophomore with an injured knee, broke the drouth on victories for Texas Christian university today, smashing and passing the Frogs to a 16 to 0 conquest of Tulsa university.

Gillespie, 158 pound youngster who played more than half the game with his knee in a brace, led the way to all the Texas Christian scoring. He was given a rising ovation by the 5,000 fans as he left the game in the third period.

Michigan State Is Beaten, 6 to 0, by Santa Clara

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 11 (AP).—One drive of sixty-two yards, piled up in a combined aerial and ground attack, enabled Santa Clara to defeat Michigan State, 6 to 0, today before 18,000. Pregame odds favored the Broncos, but after the first period touchdown the game developed into a terrific struggle that once saw the Spartans denied a touchdown by the margin of four yards.

Michigan State, starting on its own 47, ran thru and around the Santa Clara line and a thirteen yard pass from Right Half Ed Pearce to Right End Vike Kinek carried the ball forty-nine yards, almost to the goal line. It was Michigan State's big moment, but the Spartans couldn't quite muster the final push. Lewis Smiley, left end, had his fingers on one pass, then dropped it at the 1 yard line.

The Bronchos swept into the lead shortly after the contest started. Starting on his own 38, Left Half Back Dick Clark reeled off fourteen yards in two tackle plunges. Clark shot a seventeen-yard pass to Right End Bill Anahu. Three line plunges followed and from the 25 Clark whipped the ball to Anahu who caught it over the goal. Bill Batchelor, Spartan center, blocked the try for point.

Michigan state tried only one pass in the first half and failed to gain a first down. Twice it was in the hole thru Santa Clara punts that went out of bounds, once on the 7 yard line and another time on the 4, but things changed after that.

RUSSELL MARTIN LEADS TOURNEY AT FRENCH LICK

French Lick, Ind., Nov. 11 [Special]. — Scoring 36—38—74, Russell Martin of Flossmoor led the field in the first half of the first annual club champions event on the French Lick Springs Hill course today. His card was equaled by Wilford Wehrle of Tam o' Shanter, who led in the nonchampions event.

Other leading scores in the champions event were: Jim Frisina of Taylorville, Ill., 75; John Karbin of Big Oaks, 77; Allan Wood of Longwood, 78; Fred Wagner, Westward Ho, 79; George Macklin, Waukegan, 79; K. D. Hoffine, Glen Ford, 79, and D. T. Woodson, Flossmoor, 80.

Mrs. Ruth Staley Hunt, champion of Exmoor, led the women's division over the Hill course, with 93. Dorothy Boyle of Stow, O., was second and Mrs. Walter S. Heazlett third.

Wheaton Soccer Team Defeats Morton, 2 to 0

Wheaton college won its fourth straight soccer game by defeating Morton college, 2 to 0, yesterday. Linton and Roberts scored for Wheaton.

46,000 See Iowa Defeat Irish, 7 to 6

[Continued from first sport page.]

ceived a break which in a second rebroke to the joy of Iowa.

Iowa got the ball on Notre Dame's 4 yard line on a fumble by Steve Sitko, who had just intercepted a Kinnick pass in his end zone. Iowa didn't capitalize at once on this smile of fortune. Two plays failed. But on the third effort Kinnick went over his left tackle from the Irish 5 yard line for the touchdown. Then he made the payoff dropkick. It wasn't one of those high, lolling drop kicks. It was a drive that whistled over the middle of the cross bar.

There was plenty of football in the twenty-eight minutes before the nothing to nothing status started to vanish at the end of the first half.

The half had about two minutes to go when Stevenson effected Notre Dame's first first down of the game on Notre Dame's 41 yard line. Stevenson had his eye on clear going when he was dropped by Kinnick. On the next play Kinnick intercepted Stevenson's forward pass on his own 45 yard line and danced past a half dozen ambitious Irish tacklers to the Notre Dame 35 yard line.

Score on Irish Regulars.

Notre Dame, which had withdrawn its starting team in the last minute of the first quarter, rushed the starters back into the arena. Kinnick's long pass, intended for Buzz Dean, was intercepted by Sitko in the end zone. Sitko ran out to the 5 yard line, then fumbled after a hard tackle by Bruno Andruska. There was a frenzied scramble, of course, and the mêlée ended with two Iowa teammates, Dick Evans and Dean, fighting for the ball.

Then followed the aforesaid three plays and the Iowa touchdown.

Notre Dame's touchdown drive started in midfield, shortly after a field goal try by Harry Stevenson had failed. Following the touchback Iowa failed to gain and Kinnick punted out of bounds at the midfield stripe. After several fizzles a pass, Stevenson to Bud Kerr, was completed on the Iowa 23 yard line. Piepul and Stevenson alternated to bruise the stalwart Iowa line, and when the fourth period opened it was Notre Dame's ball, first down on the Iowa 10 yard line.

Piepul Scores for Irish.

On the first play of the final quarter Stevenson waded six yards to the Iowa 4 yard line, after which Piepul found a hole in the center of the line and went over without being knocked down. It was at this point that Zontini missed a chance to tie up the ball game.

The feverish closing minutes of the game found Notre Dame in a terrible sweat. With a minute to go, Kinnick, standing on his 20 yard line, kicked out of bounds on Notre Dame's 6 yard line.

Two Stevenson passes from the end zone were incomplete. Then Stevenson, who seemed about to be downed in the end zone for a safety, got away a pass which Joe Thesing took for a first down on the Irish 21 yard line. After failing to complete two passes, Stevenson was thrown by Enich on his 6 yard line, a fifteen yard loss. Ben Sheridan went in and gained four yards as the game ended.

Throws Only One Pass.

Like so many games billed as impending aerial circuses, the battle was anything else but. Iowa attempted only one forward pass, and while the effort led to victory, the one try was that interception of Sitko's. Notre Dame tried sixteen passes, most of them those desperation things in the closing seconds, and only two of these, including one in the desperation interval, were completed.

Notre Dame, perhaps, found meager solace in the fact the Irish made eight first downs to four for the Hawks. Seven of Notre Dame's first downs were made in the second half, while Iowa made two in each half.

There were only two penalties in the hard fought game. Notre Dame was penalized once for offside and again for having a man within the restraining line on a kickoff.

There was only one fumble in the game, and that one led to the defeat of Notre Dame.

Irish Win Statistics.

Iowa ball players, with no passes completed, made ninety-four net yards of gains from rushing to 180 for Notre Dame. Ray Murphy was the principal Hawk yardage fellow with thirty-two yards in six tries. Kinnick advanced the ball twenty-six yards on nineteen tries.

The Iowa line, led by Mike Enich, the right tackle, and Evans, the right end, gave the Irish running game a stout battle for the full sixty minutes. Enich and Evans repeatedly smashed down Notre Dame ball carriers at or near the line of scrimmage after withstanding the best efforts of Irish blockers to clear the way.

Piepul was able to gain with some consistency thru the Evans-Enich duo, but they kept him from breaking completely into the clear. Andruska, who had a great day backing up the line, repeatedly came up to help the pair of them stop the strongest Irish thrusts.

The Hawkeyes had eight 60 minute men in the encounter. Anderson made only four substitutions in all. He inserted Bill Green into the lineup in place of Ray Murphy, and Dean for Ed McLain, who was injured. Charles Tollefson replaced Ham Snider at guard in the third quarter, and Mat Hawkins went in for Snider late in the fourth quarter, after Iowa had sent Ham back into the game.

Al Couppee went the distance with Kinnick in the back field, as did Capt. Prasse and Evans at the ends, Enich and Wally Bergstrom at the tackles, and Ken Pettit, guard, and Bruno Andruska, center.

Iowa, which has defeated South Dakota, Indiana, Wisconsin, Purdue, and Notre Dame, will face Minnesota in the homecoming here next Saturday and will wind up the season against Northwestern in Evanston. Iowa won only from Chicago last season.

Notre Dame, which lost only to Southern California last season, has defeated Purdue, Georgia Tech, Southern Methodist, Carnegie Tech, and Army this year. Northwestern will be played at Notre Dame next Saturday and the season will close the following Saturday against Southern California. Statistics:

	Iowa.	Notre Dame.
Firsid owns	4	8
By rushing	4	6
By passing	0	2
Total yards gained [net]	94	180
By rushing	117	168
By passing	0	43
Yards lost from scrimmage	23	31
Forward passes attempted	1	16
Forward passes completed	0	2
Forward passes intercepted by	1	1
Number of punts	16	13
Average yardage of punts	45½	45
Yards punts returned	0	84
Number of kick-offs	2	3
Yards kick-offs returned	0	37
Yards gained on run back of intercepted forward passes	20	4
Number of penalties	0	2
Yards penalized	0	10
Fumbles	0	1
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	0

Individual Gains [Net].

Iowa—Dean, 19 yards in 3 attempts; Green, 13 in 7; Kinnick, 26 in 19; McLain, 5 in 5; Murphy, 32 in 6.

Notre Dame—Crimmins, 1 in 1; Piepul, 66 in 15; Saggau, 5 in 2; Stevenson, 38 in 19; Thesing, 2 in 2; Zontini, 24 in 10; Juzwik, 3 in 2.

Illinois Spaniel, Solo Event, Wins National Title

Hot Springs, Va., Nov. 11 [Special].—The Field and Stream trophy, emblematic of English springer spaniel field trial supremacy for the year, was won today by Solo Event, owned by James B. Simpson Jr. of Wadsworth, Ill., and handled by Clifford Wallace.

Winner of the Bath county all-age stake, his second successive stake victory and sixth consecutive placing, Solo Event has piled up 20 points in the national competition and cannot be caught in the remaining two meetings in Rumson, N. J., and Valley Forge, Pa.

Cloverdale Zipper, owned by C. B. Dushane of Chicago and handled by Wallace, finished second today and is Solo Event's closest rival with nine points. Wallace also has the fourth-place dog in the campaign competition, Simpson's Bryngarw Fireside, which also placed fourth today. Third honors this afternoon went to Robert B. McLean's Gay Flush from his Pheasant Run kennels at Valley Forge.

Solo Event's excellent quartering, clean-cut bird work, second and third series marking, and general steadiness established him as the top dog.

BOSTON PASSES UPSET DETROIT ELEVEN, 20 TO 13

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 11 (AP).—Boston college's massive team completed only three passes today but two of them were good for touchdowns and the University of Detroit went down to defeat, 20 to 13, in an intersectional conflict before 10,342 spectators. Charlie O'Rourke, half back from Malden, Mass., threw both touchdown passes and set up the other score with a fifteen yard toss.

QUARTER-FINALS REACHED IN C.Y.O. BOXING TOURNEY

Sectional Titles Will Be Decided This Week.

BY HOWARD BARRY.

The Catholic Youth organization will open the quarter-finals of its annual boxing tournament tomorrow evening in the C. Y. O. center, at Congress street and Wabash avenue. The bouts will continue for three nights, the south, west, and north sections being represented tomorrow, Tuesday, and Wednesday, respectively.

At the conclusion of these three nights of fighting there will be a north, south, and west champion in each weight division. On Thursday and Friday the suburban area will pick its title holders in a series of bouts in Catholic High school gymnasium in Joliet. They will join the Chicago sectional winners in the semi-finals in C. Y. O. center on Nov. 20 and 21. The finals of this ninth annual tournament will be held in Chicago Stadium on Nov. 29.

Defending Champions Back.

Among the survivors are many fighters who distinguished themselves in amateur matches of previous seasons. All but two of last year's open division champions are back for further attempts. Some are defending their titles, others are stepping up to higher weight divisions.

Willie Moon, a fast, hard hitting colored boy, who won last year's C. Y. O. flyweight championship, is after the 118 pound crown this time. In addition to his brilliant performance in last season's C. Y. O. tournament Moon went on to become a mainstay of Chicago's Golden Gloves team.

Frank Bausone, 118 pound champion, has moved up to the 126 pound division, and William Goldsmith, lightweight title holder, now is competing against the welterweights.

Several Brothers Included.

Wayne Fidler, Joe O'Connell, and Hiner Thomas are defending the 126, 147, and 160 pound championships, respectively. John Gendell, last season's light heavyweight title holder, no longer boxes, and Fred Washington, heavyweight champion, no longer lives in Chicago.

The field for the quarter-finals includes quite a few brother combinations, among them being Frank and Tony Bausone, Ed and Joe O'Connell, and Teddy and Harry Sparrow. Frank, Joe, and Harry were powerful factors in last season's Golden Gloves tournament.

The boys who will be fighting in this week's quarter-finals are the survivors of a series of sectional eliminations which have been held in St. Sabina's gymnasium on the south side, the Madison A. C. on the west, and Marigold Gardens on the north.

They are hoping to match the performances of some of the famous C. Y. O. champions of the past, such as Andy Scrivani, Johnny Brown, Frank Kainrath, Max Marek, and Chester Rutecki.

Marquette Is Winner Over Cyclones, 21-2

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 11 [Special].—Marquette, in the lead all the way but given many anxious moments until the fourth quarter, defeated Iowa State college, 21 to 2, before 15,000 in a parents' day game here today.

Altho scoring in the last four minutes, the Hilltoppers found the Ames team a constant threat until their running and passing attack combined to lift them to a decisive decision in the last quarter. Marquette piled up 13 first downs to 5 for Iowa State.

Marquette took the opening kickoff back to its own 29 and immediately marched seventy-one yards to a touchdown. Two runs by Johnny Maltsch and Doug Renzel and three Iowa State offside penalties were major factors in the drive, which was climaxed by a ten yard pass from Jimmy Richardson to Bill Burke for the score. Bob Kemnitz converted to make it 7 to 0.

Late in the first quarter, Capt. Martin Boswell of Iowa State blocked a punt by Renzel on the Marquette 12, and the ball rolled across the end zone for an automatic safety.

Iowa State was deep in Marquette territory thruout the third quarter, but a fifteen yard penalty against Iowa State and a long Hilltop punt just before the gun provided the setup for fourth quarter advances by the local team.

Runs by Reggie Coldagelli and Richardson took Marquette to the enemy 12 yard line, and after going to the 6 on two plays, Coldagelli ran around right end to tally. Kemnitz added the point to make the score 14 to 2.

A few moments later, Ray Apolskis, Marquette center, intercepted an Iowa State pass on the Cyclones' 36 yard line and with a minute left to play Richardson passed to Don Vosberg in the end zone for the final touchdown. Again Kemnitz converted. Lineups:

MARQUETTE [21].		IOWA STATE [2].
Vosberg	L. E.	Bliss
Brye	L. T.	Mickelson
Kemnitz	L. G.	Smith
Apolskis	C.	West
Tunis	R. G.	Burrell
Busler	R. T.	Moody
Burke	R. E.	Boswell
Phillips	Q. B.	Griswold
Maltsch	L. H.	Lechtenburg
Coldagelli	R. H.	Stewart
Renzel	F. B.	Osborne

Touchdowns—Burke, Coldagelli, Vosberg.
Points after touchdowns—Kemnitz [3].
Safety—Boswell.
Substitutions: Marquette—Richardson for Maltsch; Thomsen for Burke; Goodyear for Coldagelli; Kinser for Tunis; Seskowski for Renzel; Rice for Goodyear; Rank for Renzel; T. Woods for Brye; McCahill for Phillips; Roche for Burke; Fugate for Busler; Baltsinger for Kemnitz; Briggs for Apolskis; Sieske for Vosberg.
Iowa State—Cobb for Moody; Kirkpatrick for West; Seaburg for Griswold; Graves for Boswell; Vijsel for Stewart; Fuller for Kirkpatrick; Lewis for Smith; Glab for [illegible]

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Suburban Construction Has Highest October Total in Ten Years

HOME BUILDING CONTINUES MORE ACTIVE THIS YEAR

Larger in Both Number and Value.

BY AL CHASE.
[Real Estate Editor.]

Building of all types in Chicago suburbs during October was larger than in any corresponding month for the last 10 years. Permits were issued in 76 communities for buildings valued at $3,508,898. In October of last year permits totaled $2,907,328. The increase is 21 per cent. With the exception of January and August every month this year has exceeded the corresponding month of last year.

Permits thus far this year have run far ahead of the corresponding 10 months of 1938. Last year the total to Nov. 1 was $25,591,068. This year is has climbed to $31,698,066, a gain of more than 6 million dollars, or 24 per cent.

Home Building Is Active.

Home building in the suburbs has exceeded last year every month both in number and value of residences. October made an exceptionally good gain, with permits issued for 386 new homes, to cost $2,578,099, compared with 294, costing $2,004,886, in October of last year. This increase is 31 per cent in number and 29 per cent in value.

For the first ten months of 1938 the total number of permits for new homes was 2,044, with a value of $14,213,201. These figures compare with 3,277 homes, costing $21,268,026, for the same period this year. This is a gain of 60 per cent in number and 50 per cent in value.

Alterations, additions, and repairs to suburban homes fell off in October for no apparent reason. The amount of permits reported for last month were $338,798, compared with $424,392 in October of last year and $425,200 in September of this year.

Hinsdale Is Leader.

Hinsdale led all suburbs in home building last month with permits issued by R. S. Hopkins, commissioner of public works, for 19 homes to cost $149,944. This is an average cost of $7,892.

Gary was in second place. Alfred S. Hess, building commissioner, reported 30 homes, costing $129,945, an average of $4,331 each. Third on the list was Hammond, with 25 homes costing $122,300, an average of $4,892, according to Joe P. Guy, building commissioner.

Some of the other suburbs' home building activities follows: Berwyn, 7 homes, costing $47,725; Brookfield, 13, $60,900; Dolton, 9, $43,700; Elmhurst, 7, $66,675; Elmwood Park, 17, $95,535; Evanston, 5, $58,600; Evergreen Park 17, $85,000.

In Glencoe there were permits for 2 homes, costing $40,000; in Glenview, 5, $43,000; Highland Park, 9, $85,425; Kenilworth, 5, $59,550; Lincolnwood, 13, $81,100; Munster, 11, $60,910; Niles Center, 8, $75,750; Park Ridge, 9, $82,075, and Prospect Heights, 8, $44,300.

Nine Homes in Riverdale.

There were permits for 9 homes, costing $53,300, in Riverdale [which includes the community of Ivanhoe]; River Forest, 8, $89,000; Riverside, 8, $67,075; Western Springs, 7, $57,060, and Wilmette, 6, $109,050.

Lincolnwood has been added to the monthly survey of suburban building made by the Bell Savings, Building and Loan association, of which Arthur G. Erdmann is president. According to Walter Stermer, village clerk, 54 permits for new homes costing $366,150 were issued during the first ten months of this year.

At the Realty Boards

Congressman Martin Dies, in charge of the federal investigation of un-American activities thruout the United States, yesterday notified the Chicago Real Estate board of the topic of his address at the 56th annual banquet of that organization at the Stevens hotel, Tuesday evening, Nov. 21. It will be "Enemies Without Our Country."

According to Louis Sudler, chairman of the banquet committee, the Texas congressman is expected to reveal some of the discoveries made by his committee in its recent investigations in the Chicago area, as well as in other parts of the country.

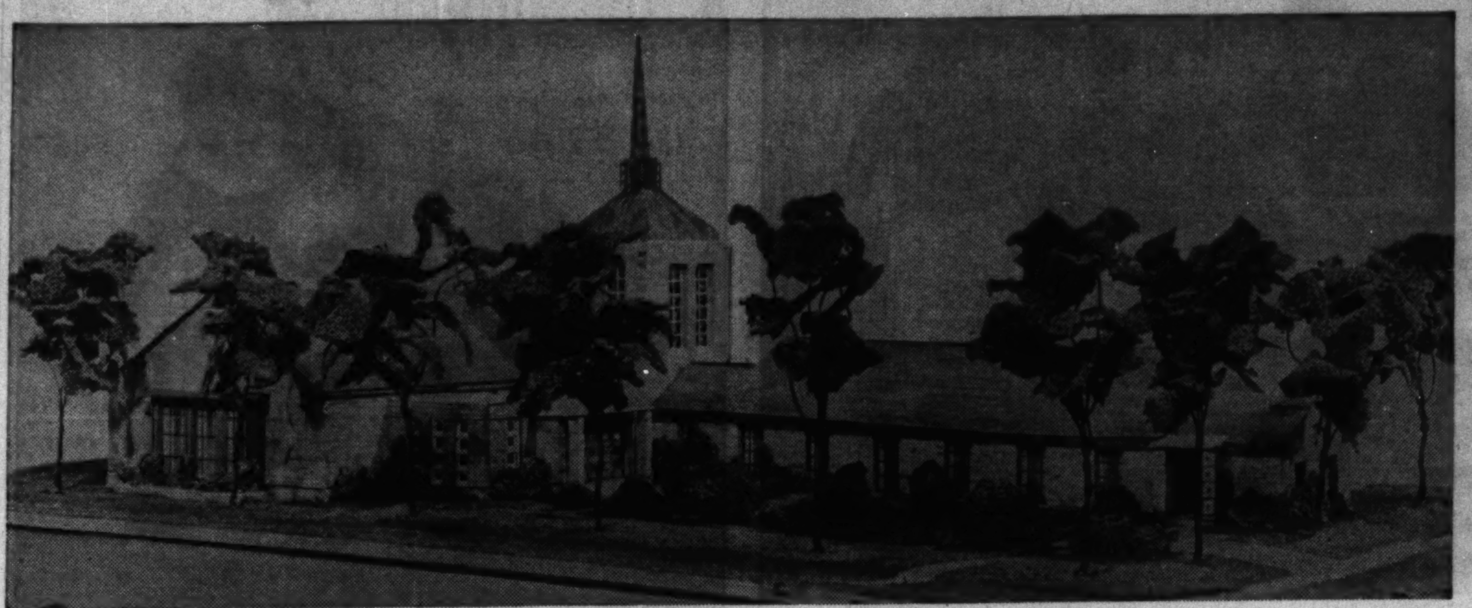
Indications are that all of the 1,700 seats in the hotel ballroom will be sold, Sudler said.

Nominees for officers and directors for 1940 will be announced at a meeting of the West Side Real Estate board tomorrow evening, at the Graemere hotel. A motion picture entitled "Fifty Million Years Later" will be shown.

The North Side Real Estate board will meet next Tuesday noon, at the New Lawrence hotel. Harold Glos, chairman of the appraisal committee, will be in charge. A feature will be the award of a cash prize of $25 to the member presenting the best appraisal analysis of a Rogers Park 24 flat building.

New Suburban Christian Science Church

(Story in adjoining column.)



Second Church of Christ, Scientist, of Evanston will erect this $90,000 edifice at the northeast corner of Hurd avenue and Park place on a 220 by 137 foot lot. The building, designed by Perkins, Wheeler & Will, Chicago architects, will be 93 by 208 feet. Its 75 foot steeple will be a feature. Exterior wall will be of Wisconsin Lannon stone, with cast stone trim.

2 New Plants Will Be Built in Factory Areas

Two big industrial construction projects were announced yesterday by J. H. Van Vlissingen & Co. for the manufacturing districts owned by the Phipps Industrial Land Trust. Each represents a reported investment of $100,000. One is in the Keeney industrial district on the west side and the other in the Kenwood manufacturing district, on the south side.

The Eagle Paper Box Manufacturing company, maker of setup paper boxes, has leased, with option to buy, a site in the Keeney district at the northeast corner of Bloomingdale and North Monitor avenues.

Company's Third Expansion.

A one and two story plant is to be built containing 44,000 square feet of floor space. Offices will be on the second floor. The Campbell-Lowrie-Lautermilch corporation has been awarded the contract. Carroll F. Morrison is structural engineer.

The other $100,000 building will be built by the International Rolling Mills Products company in the Kenwood manufacturing district. The company has leased a site on South Kedzie avenue, north of and adjoining its warehouse at the northeast corner of Kedzie and 51st street.

Erect Steel Warehouse.

On this leased site a one story modern steel warehouse is being erected. It will contain 50,000 square feet of floor space, and will be equipped with a 75 foot crane.

The Standard Stamping and Perforating company, at 3131 West 49th place, in the Kenwood district, also is constructing an addition to its plant which is scheduled for completion by Dec. 1. According to H. H. Stone, president, it will cost $20,000 and bring the company's total floor area to nearly 25,000 square feet.

R. N. Winslow of Van Vlissingen & Co., who has represented the Phipps trust for 25 years, said that this year is one of the most active in the history of his concern, not only in the industrial districts, but in industrial plants and vacant in other parts of the metropolitan area.

Figures for the Week

TRANSFERS.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	932	$1,073,385
Same week last year	816	2,294,802

TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.

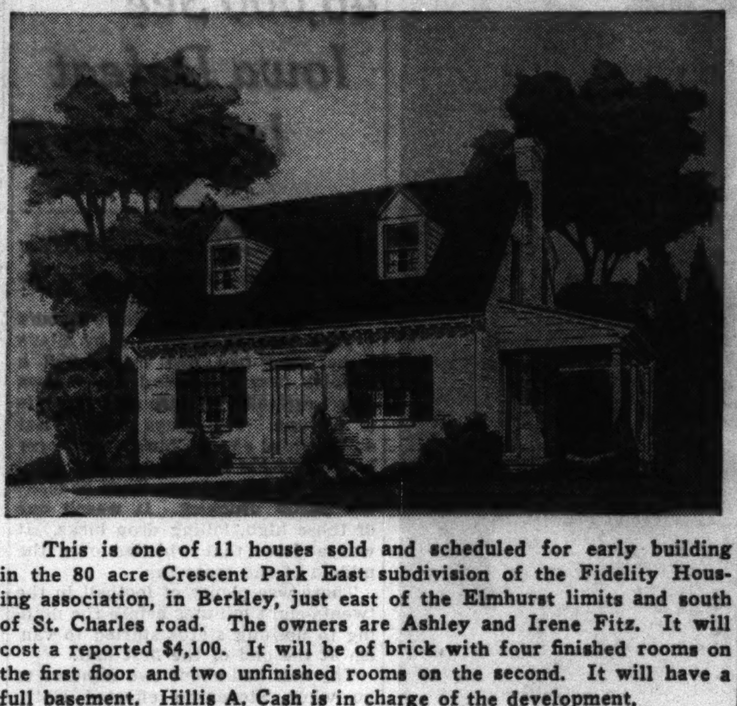
	No.	Amount.
Last week	772	$4,112,440
Same week last year	576	2,732,795

BUILDING PERMITS.

	No.	Cost.
Last week	47	$ 357,240
Same week last year	58	1,064,650

$4,100 Unit in Western Suburb

(Story in adjoining column.)



This is one of 11 houses sold and scheduled for early building in the 80 acre Crescent Park East subdivision of the Fidelity Housing association, in Berkley, just east of the Elmhurst limits and south of St. Charles road. The owners are Ashley and Irene Fitz. It will cost a reported $4,100. It will be of brick with four finished rooms on the first floor and two unfinished rooms on the second. It will have a full basement. Hillis A. Cash is in charge of the development.

SUBURBAN BUILDING

The following table, compiled by the Bell Savings, Building nd Loan association, shows the estimated value of building permits of all types issued last month in 76 suburban towns, with figures for September of this year and October, 1938:

	Oct., 1939.	Oct., 1938.	Sept., 1939.
Arlington Heights	$ 21,750	$ 150,000	$ 43,700
Aurora	47,746	168,918	74,651
Barrington	22,060	2,200	18,350
Batavia	12,440	650	3,600
Berwyn	54,180	62,220	87,207
Blue Island	19,397	56,608	50,485
Broadview	18,650	4,050	6,645
Brookfield	81,925	19,000	18,180
Calumet Cy.	4,720	6,050	12,345
Chicago Heights	27,180	35,950	27,800
Cicero	73,905	63,970	56,885
Clarendon Hills	2,400	6,050	6,800
Crete	27,350	56,575	60,600
Crystal Lake	13,265	7,525	7,950
Des Plaines	42,019	29,036	26,939
Dolton	45,906	8,450	3,000
Downers Grove	42,577	14,794	14,185
East Ch'go.	19,957	14,916	56,344
East Gary	9,210	....	17,150
Elgin	41,862	81,113	76,928
Elmhurst	69,855	25,947	34,950
Elmw'd Pk.	102,250	46,250	26,370
Evanston	142,800	158,100	591,000
Everg'n Pk.	85,000	151,000	60,000
Flossmoor	3,500	26,000	17,890
Forest Park	8,800	6,834	12,025
Gary	198,250	170,835	478,303
Geneva	14,270	46,625	1,505
Glencoe	40,125	13,195	1,250
Glen Ellyn	33,552	42,716	1,350
Glenview	52,000	32,000	78,000
Griffith	29,250	....	45,000
Hammond	168,250	167,425	235,400
Harvey	14,097	27,639	24,650
Highland Park	101,575	19,540	12,040
Hinsdale	163,554	24,587	41,562
Homewood	15,845	13,306	29,740
Joliet	47,063	32,634	46,865
Kenilworth	59,550	38,200	1,000
La Grange	58,750	53,330	167,300
La Grange Park	16,850	12,500	16,600
Lake Bluff	23,268	6,900	5,915

	Oct., 1939.	Oct., 1938.	Sept., 1939.
Lake Forest	33,550	69,545	4,765
Lansing	28,327	32,619	6,475
Libertyville	30,565	730	8,096
Lincolnw'd	81,100	....	....
Lombard	32,125	6,735	2,020
Markham	5,200	21,000	....
Maywood	19,793	2,935	8,688
Melrose Pk.	15,435	8,862	15,510
Midlothian	4,650	....	9,600
Mt. Prosp't.	8,840	8,150	8,150
Munster	61,310	....	27,045
Naperville	11,025	14,855	8,200
Niles Center	76,950	173,450	322,750
No. Chicago	3,880	17,880	11,305
Northfield	....	25,500	30,850
Oak Lawn	212,895	....	17,900
Oak Park	36,655	31,965	56,720
Palatine	24,000	....	18,200
Palos Hts.	27,222	52,500	....
Park Ridge	90,816	41,612	51,831
Prosp't Hts.	44,300	64,100	27,500
Riverdale	54,400	20,200	9,975
River Forest	99,100	108,245	38,725
Riverside	67,850	43,630	41,875
St. Charles	800	19,900	22,100
Tinley Park	12,500	....	61,400
Villa Park	24,126	7,774	2,100
Waukegan	73,845	25,825	61,771
W. Chicago	....	....	700
Western Springs	58,710	43,635	53,788
Wheaton	31,240	21,125	10,800
Whiting	5,586	15,583	20,080
Wilmette	39,200	92,750	120,600
Winnetka	39,200	32,585	83,250
Totals	$3,508,898	$2,907,328	$9,761,228

KINZIE STREET LEASE.

The Robins company, dealers in heating supplies, leased the entire first floor, containing 10,000 square feet, at 1228-32 West Kinzie street, from the Chicago Title and Trust company. William H. Suchier & Co. were brokers.

PLAN $90,000 SCIENCE CHURCH FOR EVANSTON

Site in Northwestern Tip of Suburb.

Bids are now being taken on a new edifice for Second Church of Christ, Scientist, of Evanston. It will be built at the northeast corner of Hurd avenue and Park place, in the extreme northwest part of the suburb, near the Wilmette-Evanston line. Perkins, Wheeler & Will of Chicago are the architects.

The star marks the site of new Science church.

The new church will cost about $90,000, it was said. The main auditorium will seat 400 and the Sunday school will have the same seating capacity.

Of Modern Design.

Modern in design, Evanston's new church will have a 75 foot steeple. Exterior walls will be of Wisconsin Lannon stone, with trim of cast stone. The steeple will have a lead coated copper exterior. The roof will be slate.

One of the architectural features will be a landscaped open air court in front of the Sunday school section of the building and opening off of the main entrance and lobby. In pleasant weather it is planned to use this as an open air extension of the main church auditorium lobby.

Will Provide Parking Space.

Another feature of the project will be provision in the rear for automobile parking. This is a new development in church construction and is an example of modern trends.

Second Church of Christ, Scientist, is an offshoot of First Church of Evanston. It was organized several years ago and now meets in the Haven school auditorium.

According to the architects it will be completed about eight months after construction begins.

Plan Subway Entrances to 5 Loop Movies

Five downtown theaters will have direct connections with the new subways under State and Dearborn streets if present plans are carried out. For six months Rapp & Rapp have been making studies to provide lower level entrances from loop stations of the subway to the Chicago, State-Lake, Roosevelt, and United Artists theaters.

The fifth loop playhouse to be linked with Chicago's new underground passenger system will be the News Reel theater, now under construction in the two story "taxpayer" at the northeast corner of State and Randolph. Shaw, Naess & Murphy are the architects.

According to Rapp & Rapp, the actual cost of connecting the four Balaban & Katz theaters with the subway cannot be determined until more detailed plans of the underground stations are available.

OPEN 80 ACRE SUBDIVISION IN ELMHURST AREA

The Fidelity Housing association yesterday announced plans for opening an eighty acre development, to be known as Crescent Park East, in Berkeley. It is just east of and adjoining the Elmhurst residential area of Crescent Park and is on the south side of St. Charles road.

According to Hillis A. Cash, Elmhurst broker, who has been placed in charge of the new development, 11 homes have been contracted for and will be built shortly. They were sold at prices between $4,000 and $6,000, exclusive of the lots. All home sites are 50 by 150 or 54 by 150 feet and cost $865 each, it was said.

News of the Architects

A photographic exhibit of the modern creations of Richard J. Neutra, Vienna born American architect, opened last Tuesday in the exhibition quarters of the department of art of the University of Chicago, in Goodspeed hall. It will continue until Nov. 29. The hours are from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. The exhibit includes forty mounts, covering homes, apartments and public buildings.

Realty Miscellany

Automatic control for air conditioning systems will be the subject for the next meeting of the Illinois chapter of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, on Monday evening, Nov. 13, at the Merchants and Manufacturers' club, in the Merchandise Mart. Rex Vernon, former president of the Illinois chapter, will be the speaker.

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DRILL 6,000 WELLS TO ... ILLINOIS' RIC...

But Five Firms ... Most of Outp...

WANTED $200,0...

DRILL 6,000 OIL WELLS TO WIN ILLINOIS' RICHES

But Five Firms Get Most of Output.

Flora, Ill., Nov. 11 [Special].—More than 300 companies and individuals have drilled 6,000 wells on farms of southern Illinois in the last three years in the hope of striking a share in the state's new oil flow now valued at $2,500,000 a week.

Two-thirds of the state's output, however, is controled by five major oil companies. These companies have opened and largely developed the three richest oil pools in the state. Most of the 40 smaller pools have been discovered by independent producers.

Production by Companies.

An analysis of the state's oil production in a recent week when the output from the new oil fields averaged 300,000 barrels a day showed the following amounts produced by the five major companies:

	*Daily average [barrels].
Texas company	84,500
Magnolia Oil Co. [subsidiary of Socony-Vacuum Oil Co.]	35,000
Carter Oil Co. [subsidiary of Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey]	31,000
Pure Oil Co.	29,500
Shell Oil Co.	18,500
Total	198,500

*From Oil and Gas Journal.

These companies along with the hundreds of smaller producers have shared the financial risks involved in lifting Illinois in three years from 13th to 4th place among the oil producing states. Since Jan. 1, 1937, producers have taken 90 million barrels of oil from beneath lands that were previously known only as farm lands.

Preparation Costs Millions.

The companies first had to spend millions of dollars examining oil possibilities and leasing more than five million acres of possible producing territory. The leases or rights to drill cost them from 10 cents to thousands of dollars an acre. Titles had to be searched and cleared before the leases were good in many cases.

Just where to sink the wells was the next problem. Producers gambled an average of $10,000 a well in drilling costs in the hope they would strike enough oil to repay their investments. If they found oil they received seven-eighths of the flow and the remaining one-eighth went to the lucky land owners as a royalty payment.

In many instances those who have gambled their faith and fortunes on oil drilling have lost. Last year of 377 socalled wildcat wells — those drilled in "unproved areas"—only 32, or less than 10 per cent, produced oil. The other 90 per cent were dry holes.

Many Are Dry Holes.

Of the 6,000 wells drilled in both proved and unproved areas in the last three years, 4,750 struck oil and 1,250 were dry holes. This means that more than $10,000,000 was sunk into worthless holes. It means that many small operators were forced out of business because they guessed wrong.

In unproved areas, defined as those more than ¼ mile from producing wells, the big oil companies have shown a higher percentage of oil strikes than the smaller operators. This is attributed largely to the greater use of by the big companies of geological studies and scientific tests before start of actual drilling.

Pure Oil, working the southeastern section of the state in Clay, Richland, Wayne, and Jasper counties, put 300,000 acres under lease in one concentrated drive of a few days. In the southwestern section, including Marion, Fayette, and Jefferson counties, the Texas and Carter companies leased approximately 500,000 acres each. Magnolia, Shell, Gulf Oil company, Ohio Oil company, and Phillips Petroleum also leased tracts.

Find Clay City Pool.

Then in March, 1937, Pure Oil struck oil on the farm of Eugene Weiler southeast of Clay City in Clay county. The discovery was the beginning of the Clay City pool, biggest new field in 25 years at that time. Two smaller pools in the same area were opened in the next few months.

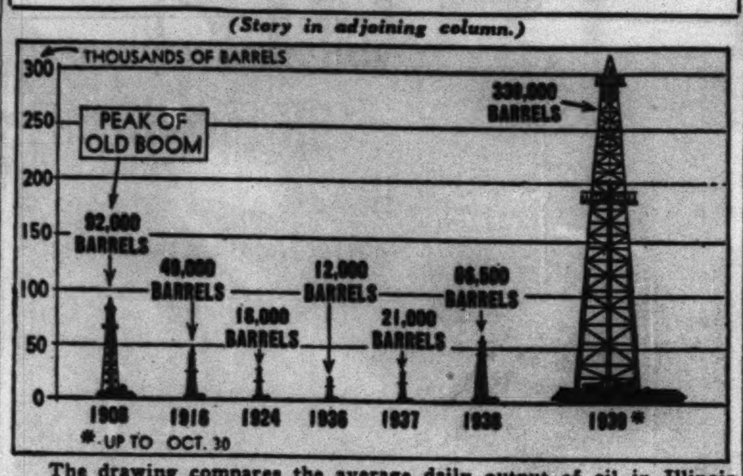
Meanwhile, drilling began in the western part of the basin, and by the middle of 1938 two pools even larger than Pure Oil's discovery had been opened, one by Texas company and the other by Carter Oil.

The state's richest field, the Salem-Lake Centralia pool in Marion county, was discovered by the Texas company in June, 1938. Since that time, its total output has jumped to 185,000 barrels a day or more than half the state's total. The Louden-Beecher City field, near St. Elmo in Fayette county, is the state's second largest field and was opened in December, 1937, by Carter Oil. Altho its development has proceeded somewhat more slowly than that of the Salem pool, Louden's daily average is about 35,000 barrels.

The almost overnight growth of the Salem pool has been generated by an intensely competitive drilling scramble. As a result there has been a tremendous economic waste.

Decline and Rise of Oil Boom

(Story in adjoining column.)



The drawing compares the average daily output of oil in Illinois since the peak of the old boom in 1908.

Traders Scan Skies for Clew to Wheat Crop

Last week's "biggest news," as far as grain men were concerned, was the weather. In Kansas, Nebraska, and Oklahoma, anxious farmers watched a sky from which no rain fell. There had been no rain of consequence for weeks, even months.

In the fields the new-planted winter wheat was drying up, dying before it could get a firm foothold in the soil that would hold it thru the winter. From the west came reports of dust storms picking up the dry topsoil, and with it the seeds of wheat. The severest autumn drouth in history stretched past its 80th day in the great plains states. It was more than a drouth. It was disaster.

Rains Fall, but Lightly.

Then the rain came. In a few scattered spots at first, then over widespread areas, it fell. The great Chicago wheat market hesitated, prices began to sink. The rains were light —not more than 1½ inches at best —but they might mean the end of the drouth. The crop might still pull thru. That was Thursday.

But Friday morning the flurry of rainfall was gone. The weather bureau's prediction was fair and colder. Traders thought it over and the market moved up again, canceling the price decline. What the next few days will bring is uncertain, but crop experts agreed that much of the damage to winter wheat was irreparable.

Farmers hoped that the worst was over as they prepared to gamble with the weather again, planning to plant wheat in January if possible.

Debate Crop Prospect.

What could be made of the damaged crop remained a question. Experts said the wheat has had no opportunity for germinating or growth, and the season is regarded too late for replanting. They compared the present situation with that in the fall of 1937, when winter wheat received insufficient rainfall.

In April, 1938, a record harvest was in view, but the crop lost several million bushels before it was harvested. The decline in prospects was attributed to the lack of rainfall during the preceding autumn.

Grain men asserted, however, that "it's a long time until the harvest." The right kind of weather might make a decided difference in the amount of wheat that the big combines will start on its journey to the mouths of America next June.

AIRPLANE FIRMS REPORT LARGE WAR BACKLOGS

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 11 (AP).—A survey showed today that Los Angeles county airplane factories have unfilled orders totalling $142,100,000, of which $126,500,000 is for war planes or planes that can be utilized for military purposes.

The survey disclosed that more than 24,000 men are working in four major factories alone and that their potential output is more than 750 planes a month. Unofficial data obtained despite the secrecy now maintained by manufacturers indicated that Europe is depending on plants in this area for more than half its military purchases.

President Donald Douglas of the Douglas Aircraft company said: "This can't be called a boom bubble that will burst with the end of the European war. America is going ahead with its own air armament."

PREPARE WAY TO LINK TRADE OF AMERICAS

GUATEMALA, Nov. 11 (AP).—Nations of the western hemisphere, whose trade problems have been drawn closer by the European war, drafted tonight preliminary steps toward a projected commercial federation of the Americas.

Delegates to the first Pan-American conference of treasury representatives of American republics, which opens Tuesday, said they hoped such a federation would be formulated at their sessions here. They said the meeting would consider reduction of tariffs, currency stabilization, exchange control, and preferential trade agreements for the improvement of shipping.

NEW STATISTICS THROW LIGHT ON BRITISH FINANCE

Measure of Inflation Is Believed Indicated.

BY DAVID DARRAH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Nov. 11.—British banking and labor statistics issued at the week-end throw penetrating light on this country's war time finance problems and the growing tendency toward a measure of inflation. Many financial observers maintain that the government's present policy is inadequate to prevent inflation and the demand is raised for a bold revision of fiscal methods to avert money devaluation.

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain announced in the house of commons on Wednesday that the question of rising commodity prices was causing the government "considerable concern" and pledged all possible steps would be taken to check the vicious circle of rising costs and rising prices.

Credit Total Expands.

Bank returns for October, just issued, however, show a sharp expansion of credit occurred during the month. A study of the statistics indicates that the government has borrowed about $200,000,000 from banks on treasury bills—one means whereby the British government obtains short term loans—and that this money now figures as extra purchasing power in the hands of the public.

The treasury bill portfolios of 11 banks covered in the monthly statement expanded nearly $212,000,000 in October. Deposits rose $196,000,000.

Confronted with these figures some financial critics last week contended that the British government's present method of financing the war has already set the country on the inflationary path.

The latest unemployment statistics issued by the labor ministry reveal an increase of nearly 100,000 workless in Britain in October and indicate that credit expansion has not accompanied corresponding expansion in volume of goods and services being produced.

Purchasing Power Absorbed.

The additional purchasing power represented by the extra bank deposits has, it seems, been absorbed exclusively in buying and selling of goods and services at higher prices. In the first two months of the war bank deposits increased $328,000,000, or nearly 4 per cent, and now stand within $8,000,000 of the all time peak set in January, 1938. Total liabilities of banks, just under $10,400,000,000, are actually at a new high record.

The havoc which would be wrought to trade, industry, and public finance by large scale inflation is a spectre frightening businessmen these days. The purchasing power which the government expends on the war, it is suggested, should be balanced by reducing civilian consumption and stabilizing the cost of living.

CHAIN STORES' SALES 10.4 PCT. ABOVE YEAR AGO

Twenty-five chain stores comprising a representative index group yesterday reported favorable October sales. Dollar volume made a 10.4 per cent increase over October, 1938, and for the first ten months increased 9.9 per cent over 1938, according to a Childs, Jeffries & Thorndike, Inc., report.

The stores, divided into six groups —mail order, variety, grocery, drug, shoe, and apparel—in the report, showed total sales of $301,228,903 in October compared with $272,900,217 a year ago. For the ten months volume was $2,478,676,084 against $2,255,767,832.

Final Repayment Is Made by Parkway State Bank

Checks representing a final 3¼ per cent refund of $1,976 were mailed Friday to depositors of the closed Parkway State bank, Chicago, Edward J. Barrett, state auditor, announced yesterday. The payment brings the total refund to 46 per cent. In addition, $9,417 has been paid to preferred creditors.

Middle West Profits Gain Over Year Ago

Consolidated profits of the Middle West corporation, utility holding company, climbed well above 1938 levels during recent periods, a report issued to stockholders disclosed yesterday.

Consolidated net income for the three months ended Sept. 30, totaled $1,493,163, equal after deducting the unearned portion of the cumulative dividend requirements on preferred stocks, to 45 cents a share on the common stock. In the corresponding 1938 period net income of the system amounted to $1,194,655, equivalent to 35 cents a share.

Operating revenues of the system climbed 5.62 per cent over 1938 levels during the September quarter. Total operating income was $17,167,969, against $16,253,698 in the corresponding quarter a year ago.

Other Companies' Figures.

The consolidated income report did not include revenues and expenses of the Central Illinois Public Service company and the Lake Superior District Power company, as these companies are not majority owned. Separate income reports, however, were included, listing Central Illinois Public Service net profits for the quarter at $624,137, against $575,846 a year earlier, and net income of Lake Superior District Power at $58,352 in the September quarter, compared with $96,183 a year earlier.

Net income of the Middle West corporation [parent company only] during the quarter totaled $261,127, equivalent to 8 cents a share, contrasted with $191,922 or 6 cents a share in the 1938 period. In the nine months profit for the parent concern was $812,562, equal to 24 cents a share, compared with $735,754, or 22 cents a share, in 1938.

Nine Months' Earnings.

Consolidated net income of the system for the nine months' period aggregated $3,014,880, equivalent to 91 cents a common share, against $1,897,271, or 56 cents a share, in the comparable 1938 period. Operating revenues for the nine months of $47,947,538 compared with $45,591,453 a year ago, an increase of 5.16 per cent.

Corporation net income reports made public yesterday follow:

	1939.	1938.
Quarter Ended Sept. 30.		
Cent. Ill. Pub. Ser.	$ 624,137	$ 575,846
Fed. Lt. and Tract.	344,449	321,186
Per share	.53	.48
Lake Sup. Dist. Pow.	58,352	96,183
†Midl. West corp.	1,493,163	1,194,655
Per share	.45	.35
Nine Months Ended Sept. 30.		
Cent. Ill. Pub. Ser.	$ 1,595,780	1,210,859
Lake Sup. Dist. Pow.	306,017	324,009
†Midl. West corp.	3,014,880	1,897,271
Per share	.91	.56
Texas Cons. Oil	*2,402	13,177
Twelve Months Ended Sept. 30.		
Lex. Water Pow.	94,301	1,816
Penn. Elec. Co.	1,964,084	1,635,803
Twelve Months Ended Aug. 31.		
Am. Forge & Socket.	87,323	10,723
Per share	.40	.04

*Net loss. †Consolidated earnings.

STOCKS EXTEND SLOW MOVE TO LOWER LEVELS

New York, Nov. 11 (AP).—Continuing wholly apathetic toward the sort of news that usually makes for speculative activity, the stock market extended its slow downward drift last week. Once or twice there were indications the list was seeking to escape from the narrow range in which it has held for the last five weeks, but the pull was not upward, but toward lower prices.

On Thursday, for example, the war shares and a number of others were pelted down hard by the touching off of stop loss orders. First of these "air pockets" to disturb the list were encountered in the aircrafts. It appeared that many speculative holders had counted on a fresh wave of buying with the final removal of the arms embargo. However, it failed to materialize and many of the shares sagged substantially in absence of the expected support.

AAA PLANS CUT OF 10 PCT. IN 1940 CORN PLANTING

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11 (AP).—Farmers in the middle west probably will be asked to reduce next year's corn plantings about 10 per cent, officials said today, in view of an estimated 1939 crop of 2,591,000,000 bushels.

The corn planting goal probably will be announced next week and officials said a smaller crop would be necessary to avoid accumulation of additional surpluses. Farmers coöperating by reducing their planting will be eligible for benefit payments and loans on their surpluses.

MARKET HOLIDAY

Most of the leading security and commodity exchanges thruout the world, closed yesterday because of holidays, Saturday suspension of business, and war emergencies, will reopen tomorrow.

EXPECT LASTING AID TO EXPORT TRADE THRU WAR

Chicago Experts See Big Opportunity.

Foreign trade experts of Chicago yesterday expressed the conviction this country will reap permanent benefits in expanded international commerce as a result of the war. Business has increased since the outbreak of the war, and has taken another spurt with repeal of the United States embargo.

Looking ahead to the time when the current war stimulation has worn off, however, Chicago corporation representatives said this country has been given the opportunity of becoming the unquestioned leader among commercial nations of the world.

Wynne Outlines Situation.

C. M. Wynne, foreign trade vice president of the Chicago Association of Commerce, expressed the views of many when he said:

"The United States is the only country left which can supply the normal commercial requirements of the world. If we handle our negotiations properly, we will rise to first rank and stay there. United States companies have already received a tremendous volume of orders, aside from business in war materials. With all restrictions removed thru repeal of the arms embargo, we have a clear track.

"Great Britain is working at top speed to fill military orders, and cannot maintain normal business with the rest of the world. England will be lucky if she retains 50 per cent of her normal foreign trade.

Other Nations Handicapped.

"The French are in the same position, and Germany, which formerly ranked third in foreign trade, is completely out of the picture. The Japanese are fighting a war of their own. The United States must take up the slack."

Aside from the vast number of military airplanes turned out by American manufacturers for the belligerents, large purchases have been made in this country of products which had not been banned under the former neutrality restrictions. These include motor trucks and machine tools.

Knud Nielsen, foreign sales manager of the Belden Manufacturing company, Chicago, and chairman of the Illinois Manufacturers' association's foreign trade committee, declared business would continue to expand, at least for the next few months. He advocated increased efforts to build up permanent business with other countries, particularly those in South America.

Expects Larger War Buying.

Altho British and French buying in this country has been rather cautious, except for aviation equipment, Nielsen predicted their purchases will become larger as the war continues.

The French government has already purchased 10,000 motor trucks in the United States, the Studebaker corporation at South Bend, Ind., sharing to the extent of 2,500 units. British representatives have placed substantial orders for machine tools, it was understood. These tools are intended to keep British manufacturers of munitions operating without interruption.

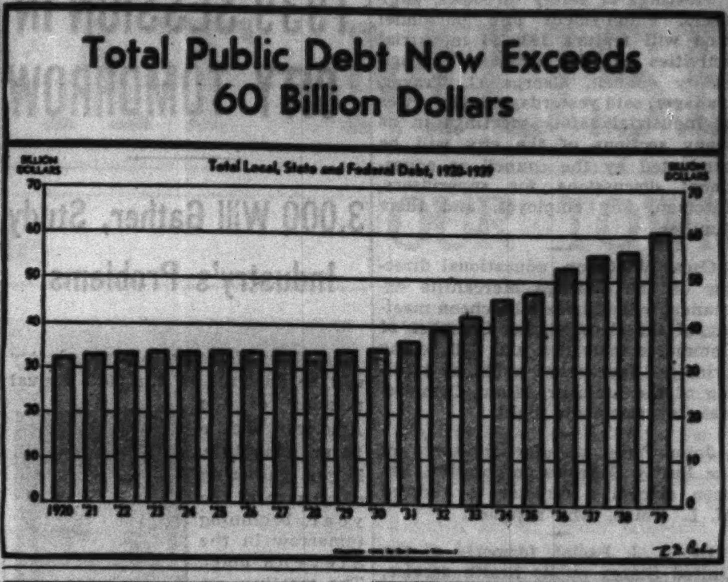
Canadian subsidiaries of United States manufacturing companies have received a substantial volume of business from the belligerents and expect more, since Great Britain has indicated great dependence is to be placed upon Canada as a source of supply.

Branch Plants in Canada.

With the exception of steel, domestic corporations in many manufacturing fields have established Canadian units. Steel men said little scrap is being exported, because most of the available material is urgently needed by the steel mills of this country, which are running virtually at top speed.

Motor truck company representatives said that altho substantial orders have been placed, additional business which is available has not been obtained because it is not regarded attractive at present. They reported some of the French inquiries have been for types of military trucks which would require extensive retooling to manufacture. They indicated they will not accept this business until the orders reach a size which warrants investment in the additional manufacturing facilities.

Total Public Debt Now Exceeds 60 Billion Dollars



Trade Group Drafts Plan of Tax Revision

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11 (AP).—The United States Chamber of Commerce announced today that it had drafted a program of 40 changes in the federal tax laws which it would seek to have enacted at the next session of congress.

The chamber said the proposals represented the "composite views of all elements of business." Major recommendations were:

Reduction of the corporation income tax rate by progressive stages to 15 per cent. At present there is a flat 18 per cent income tax on large corporations and a graduated tax of 12½ to 16 per cent on those having net incomes of $25,000 or less.

Wants Consolidated Returns.

Restoration of the right to file consolidated returns by corporations affiliated by 95 per cent of stock ownership. At present each corporation must file a return.

Reduction of individual surtaxes, with a maximum of 40 per cent. The present maximum is 75 per cent.

Simplification of the capital gains and losses provisions, with the rate on capital gains reduced to 12½ per cent.

Extension of the present two year carryover of net operating losses. The chamber said two years was "inadequate, in view of fluctuating business conditions of recent years."

Would Repeal Excess Levy.

Repeal of the capital stock and excess profits taxes as soon as revenue conditions permit.

Elimination of "double taxation of dividends" by exempting dividends received by individuals from the normal personal income tax and by exempting intercorporate dividends from the corporate income tax.

Reduction of estate taxes and simplification of the rate structure.

COMMODITIES FUTURE PRICES CLOSE MOSTLY LOWER IN LAST WEEK

The main trend of prices in last week's futures trading in commodities was downward. When the market sessions ended Friday, only Santos coffee, sugar, rubber, and silk contracts on the New York market stood higher than on the preceding Saturday. There was no trading yesterday because of the holiday.

Wool tops, hides, tin, copper, lead, cottonseed oil, and cocoa all finished at lower levels. Wool tops closed Friday at $1.07 a pound, down 2.4 cents a pound from the closing price of the preceding week. Hide futures at New York, at 14 cents a pound, had dropped 0.12 cent.

Copper declined 0.13 cent a pound, tin 1.6 cents, and lead 0.12 cent. Cottonseed oil was down 0.11 cent a pound, and cocoa finished at a decline of 0.09 cent a pound.

The advances for the week were: Silk, 2 cents a pound; Santos coffee, 0.11 cent; sugar, 0.01 cent, and rubber, 0.25 cent.

PRICES MIXED IN AMSTERDAM STOCK MARKET

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 11 (AP).—Prices on the bourse moved uncertainly today. There was a heavy volume of selling, but offerings were well taken and prices generally showed a firmer tone than on Friday.

[Amsterdam was the only major securities market open in Europe, as Paris and London were suspended for usual Saturday closings. In the United States markets were closed for Armistice day, and in Canada, for Remembrance day.]

Among American issues there was a demand for Curtiss Wright, but steels were inactive. American issues on the whole fluctuated uncertainly, but finished at about Friday's closing levels in New York.

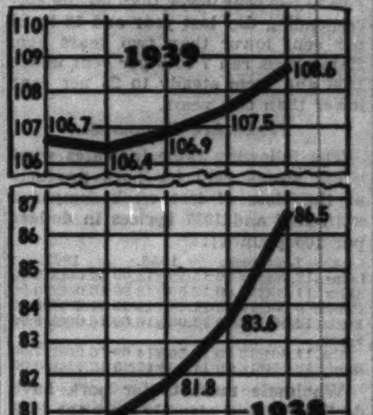
KEY INDUSTRIES DRIVE BUSINESS TO FASTER PACE

Steel, Autos, Retail Trade Expand.

BY LELAND FORRESTER.

Three important divisions of American business, quickening a little, went whirling along last week at the fastest rate in a year or longer and pulled the average for all lines above the level of the preceding week.

According to some regularly published estimates, business as a whole



The chart traces the course of industrial activity in the last four weeks, as measured by the Associated Press seasonally adjusted composite index, which is based on 1929-'30 activity as 100, and shows a comparison with the index for the corresponding weeks of 1938.

equaled the recovery mark attained in the spring of 1937, and stood on the highest ground reached in the autumn of any year since 1929.

Gains in steel and automobile output and in retail trade, throwing their weight into the advance along with a few of the less important lines, outweighed losses reported in some indices of industrial activity.

Steel Output at Peak.

The steel production rate was the highest since the American Iron and Steel institute began keeping records in 1933. The mills operated at 92.5

[Continued on page 10, column 5.]

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$5.00 a $100 for 12 months
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This rate applies to insurance premiums if they are included in the amount to be financed.

We regard insurance of importance primarily as a protection to the car owner. Insurance is not an accessory. Therefore, we leave the election of insurance to the judgment of the owner, urging that he follow the advice of his own experienced insurance man. Insurance agents and brokers throughout the Chicago area are thoroughly familiar with our practices and cooperate enthusiastically.

Transactions may be completed without delay—at the bank—at the show room of an automobile dealer—or through the insurance broker chosen by you to handle the protection you want.

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PORK IN POSITION TO MAKE STRONG BID FOR MARKET

Increased Consumption This Week Predicted.

Competiton of pork for consumer trade this week will be the strongest in five years, meat men at the Chicago stockyards predicted yesterday. Three factors are expected to increase the sale of hog products. First, large department and chain stores are using porks as a leader to attract customers. Second, prices are lower than a year ago. Third, the supply is abundant and quality the best in recent years.

Costs of pork to retail stores late last week ran the lowest for November since 1934, a review of wholesale markets in Packingtown disclosed. The various cuts of fresh pork closed 7 to 22 per cent lower than on the corresponding day last year and 18 to 28 per cent lower than two years ago. Ham prices ran 7 to 8 per cent under 1938 and from steady to 25 per cent lower than two years.

Prices Are Compared.

The following table indicates what retail stores paid for pork products at the close of last week compared with 1938 and 1937 [prices in dollars per 100 pounds]:

	Last week.	1938.	1937.
Loins	12.00@15.00	15.50@18.00	16.00@20.00
Shlrs	11.00@12.00	12.50@13.00	15.00@16.00
P'nics	9.00@10.75	11.25@12.25	11.00@14.00
Butts	12.00@13.00	15.00@16.00	16.00@18.00
Spare ribs	11.50@12.50	13.50@14.00	16.00@17.00
Hams	12.75@16.00	14.00@17.25	12.75@20.00

Wholesale markets for pork have declined almost steadily since the 1939 peaks were established in September directly after England declared war on Germany. At the peak of the "war market," top light loins reached $30, just double the price paid for comparable cuts at the close of last week. At the same time top shoulders reached $15, picnics, $14, butts, $20, and spare ribs, $15.

Hog Prices Move Lower.

Marketing of hogs continued heavy over the nation last week, and prices declined. The six day average price at the Chicago stockyards fell to $6.40, off 30 cents from the preceding week and lowest since the week ended Sept. 2. It was the lowest November price since 1934.

Price trends were uneven in other branches of the live stock trade. Steers, yearlings, and beef cows closed weak. The six day steer average was down 5 cents at $9.55, the lowest in 10 weeks. Heifers advanced 25 to 50 cents, while calves gained 25 cents and stockers and feeders sold steady to 15 cents higher.

Lamb prices rose during the first part of the week, but finished weak, with spots off 25 cents.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

[All prices are in dollars per 100 pounds.]

Hogs.

*Receipts, 2,100.

Good to choice, 140@180 lbs.	$6.45@6.60
Good to choice, 190@210 lbs.	6.50@6.60
Good to choice, 220@250 lbs.	6.50@6.60
Good to choice, 260@325 lbs.	6.40@6.55
Good to choice, 350@400 lbs.	6.15@6.35
Light packing sows, 270@350 lbs.	5.95@6.30
Heavy packing sows, 350@550 lbs	5.40@6.05
Pigs, common to best	4.75@6.45

Cattle.

*Receipts, 100.

Prime steers, 1,000@1,500 lb.	$10.40@11.25
Good to best, 700@1,000 lbs.	10.00@11.25
Poor to best, 700@1,500 lbs.	7.00@11.25
Low grade steers	5.50@ 7.00
Bulk of steers	8.50@10.50
Cows, choice to prime	7.00@ 7.85
Cows, good to choice	6.25@ 7.00
Cows, fair to good	5.40@ 6.25
Cows, common to fair	5.00@ 5.40
Canners and cutters	3.10@ 4.75
Heifers, yearlings, fair to best	8.00@10.90
Heifers, common to fair	6.50@ 8.00
Stockers and feeders	6.50@11.50
Calves, poor to best	5.25@10.50
Bulls, bologna, com. to choice	5.85@ 7.15
Bulls, beef and butchers, fair to best	6.65@ 7.65

Sheep.

Native lambs, fair to best	$8.50@9.35
Native lambs, common to fair	7.50@8.50
Native lambs, fair to best	7.50@8.35
Native lambs, culls	5.00@7.25
West. range lambs, good to choice	9.25@9.35
West. range lambs, fair to good	8.50@9.25
Heavy lambs, 95@110 lbs.	8.50@9.35
Feeding lambs, best grade	8.75@9.25
Ewes, light, good to choice	4.25@4.50
Ewes, light fair to good	4.00@4.25
Ewes, culls to fair	3.50@4.00
Ewes, heavy, 150@250 lbs.	3.50@4.25
Yearlings, wethers	4.75@8.25
Bucks	2.00@2.75

Comparative Prices.

Hogs—Bulk of sales yesterday	$6.35@6.55
One month ago	6.55@7.25
One year ago	7.50@7.70
Top yesterday, $6.60; average, $6.45.	
Cattle—Bulk of sales yesterday	$8.50@10.50
One month ago	8.85@10.60
One year ago	8.50@12.00
Top yesterday, $11.25; average, $9.55.	
Lambs—Bulk of sales yesterday	$9.00@9.35
One month ago	9.40@9.65
One year ago	8.75@9.00
Top yesterday, $9.35; average, $9.10.	

*Receipts include 50 cattle and 2,000 hogs direct to packers.

LIVE STOCK STATISTICS

Average Prices at Chicago.

	Cattle.	*Hogs.	Sheep.	Lambs.
Last week	$ 9.55	$ 6.40	$ 3.75	$ 9.35
Prev week	9.60	6.70	3.50	9.20
1938	10.20	7.70	3.50	9.00
1937	10.85	9.00	3.50	9.80
1936	10.30	9.55	3.25	8.25
1935	9.75	11.50	4.50	10.35
1934	7.40	8.05	1.85	6.10
Aver '34-'38	9.70	9.15	3.30	8.70

*Hog prices for 1934 and 1935 include $2.25 processing tax collected by the federal government. This tax began Nov. 5, 1933, and ended Jan. 6, 1936, when it was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme court. There has never been a processing tax on other live stock.

Live Stock Movement at Chicago.

*Receipts—	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Est Nov. 11	100	...	2,100	...
Last week	36,274	3,749	88,003	45,647
Prev week	41,687	7,140	90,216	34,453
Year ago	38,812	6,567	104,867	42,502
2 yrs ago	41,015	6,616	104,623	40,034
Shipments—				
Last week	14,660	682	6,832	7,862
Prev week	15,432	1,003	7,679	4,456
Year ago	13,127	1,087	10,364	6,691
2 yrs ago	14,367	1,692	9,485	4,785

*All receipts include directs to packers. During the week ended Nov. 11, 1939, packers inside the Chicago stockyards received 457 cattle, 954 calves, 33,891 hogs, and 10,107 sheep direct to packers, which are included in the totals shown above for that week.

Receipts at Twenty Markets.

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Last week	237,000	420,000	263,000
Prev. week	258,000	421,000	304,000
Year ago	225,000	423,000	259,000
2 yrs. ago	268,000	428,000	240,000
'39 to date	8,787,000	15,130,000	13,272,000
1938	9,098,000	14,666,000	14,626,000
1937	9,831,000	13,531,000	14,058,000

Combined totals of cattle, hogs and sheep for the year to date, 37,180,000; a year ago, 38,390,000, and two years ago, 37,420,000.

*All receipts include directs.

Next Monday's receipts, including directs, are estimated at 13,000 cattle, 18,000 hogs, and 11,000 sheep, as compared with 13,065 cattle, 17,608 hogs, and 10,200 sheep a week ago; 13,937 cattle, 21,786 hogs, and 8,867 sheep a year ago, and 10,600 cattle, 30,057 hogs, and 8,158 sheep two years ago.

Next week's receipts are estimated at 38,000 cattle, 100,000 hogs, and 45,000 sheep compared with 42,822 cattle, 126,705 hogs and 44,851 sheep a year ago; 41,401 cattle, 138,249 hogs, and 33,898 sheep two years ago, and 44,341 cattle, 180,443 hogs, and 33,206 sheep three years ago.

Business Bits

Meetings of safety directors, engineers, employment and personnel men will feature 1939-'40 industrial activities of the Greater Chicago Safety council, George G. Traver, manager, said yesterday. Seven series of industrial safety meetings in as many sections of the city will be conducted by the council as educational discussions for supervisors, foremen, key employés, and their families.

Oscar W. Olson, educational director of the Chicago Mercantile exchange, will address a luncheon meeting of the Decorah, Ia., Chamber of Commerce tomorrow and will be the principal speaker at a dinner meeting of the LeSueur, Minn., Commercial club tomorrow night.

John Pirie, secretary-treasurer of the Purity Bakeries corporation, has been elected a director to succeed M. L. Nolan, who resigned.

Dr. A. J. Pacini, formerly of the United States public health service, will discuss new developments in the feeding and breeding of farm animals at a meeting of the Agricultural club tomorrow at the Great Northern hotel.

L. C. Bajork, former regional director of the Chicago Labor board, will speak on "Streamlined Labor Relations" next Thursday at 7:30 p. m. before the Office Management association in the Merchandise Mart.

SALES OF FARM PRODUCE ABROAD REDUCED BY WAR

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11 (AP).—The war may have contributed to a slight advance in the level of American farm prices, but it has had a "depressing" effect on exports of those commodities, the agriculture department reported today.

Foreign shipments of farm products during September, the first month of the conflict, were said to have been smaller than those of August or September last year.

Obliteration as a market of the German controled areas of Europe, the imposition of wartime commodity control measures in other countries, the German submarine campaign against allied shipping, and sharp increases in marine freight and insurance rates were listed as "unfavorable" export factors.

American farm exports were valued at $150,262,000 during the first quarter of this fiscal year [July-September]. This figure compared with $189,911,000 in the corresponding period last year. Imports of agricultural products, on the other hand, continued to rise. Their value for the July-September quarter was estimated at $256,180,000, compared with $219,638,000 last year.

RUSSIAN RAILS TOO STRAINED TO AID NAZIS MUCH

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11 (AP).—A commerce department report today indicated that movement of any large quantity of Russian goods to Germany would tax severely a soviet railroad system already strained by too much traffic and too little repair.

Rail traffic within Russia alone has caused an "overlapping of trackage, rolling stock, and even roadbeds that has seriously strained the facilities available," a study of the Russian railroads said.

When the Baltic sea port of Leningrad is closed by ice, goods from interior Russia to Germany must move entirely by rail. This, said the department, meant they "must cross the former territory of Poland, where the railroads have suffered seriously from the destruction of war."

Investment Trust Group Loses Dissolution Contest

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 11 (AP).—A group of shareholders who charged the Independence Shares corporation with fraud and misrepresentation lost their fight in the federal courts today for appointment of a trustee to dissolve and liquidate the corporation's $4,000,000 "investment trust" plans. The United States Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that under the federal securities and exchange act of 1933 federal courts are without authority to appoint such a trustee—even under circumstances of alleged fraud.

MONEY, GOLD, AND SILVER.

LONDON, Nov. 11 (AP).—Money, ¾@1 pct. Discount rates: Short bills, 1 1/16 pct.; 3 month bills, 1 1/16@1¼ pct.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Mostly cloudy in south, possibly light rain in extreme southwest, fair in north, slightly warmer in east Sunday; Monday generally fair.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Generally fair Sunday and Monday; slightly warmer Sunday in south.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Generally fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature.

WISCONSIN: Fair Sunday and Monday; somewhat warmer Monday.

IOWA: Generally fair Sunday and Monday; cooler Sunday in south; somewhat warmer Monday.

MINNESOTA: Fair, somewhat warmer in northwest Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness and warmer.

NORTH DAKOTA: Fair and warmer Sunday; Monday considerable cloudiness, warmer in east.

SOUTH DAKOTA: Fair Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness and warmer.

NEBRASKA: Fair Sunday and Monday; somewhat warmer Monday.

OHIO: Fair tonight and Sunday, warmer Sunday and in west and extreme north tonight.

Place of observation. State of weather. Nov. 11, 6:30 p. m. Central standard time.	Direction of wind.	Temp. 6:30 p. m.	Highest today	Lowest last night	Precipitation last 24 hours
East central states—					
Alpena, cloudy	N.W.	29	32	27	...
Cairo, cloudy	N.E.	45	49	37	...
Chicago, clear	S.W.	43	45	27	...
Cincinnati, cloudy	N.E.	37	49	28	...
Cleveland, clear	S.W.	35	42	29	...
Detroit, clear	N.W.	37	43	27	...
Escanaba, rain	S.W.	30	33	22	...
Evansville, cloudy	S.W.	45	47	36	...
Fort Wayne, clear	S.W.	34	44	26	...
Frankfort, cloudy	S.	30	31	24	...
Grand Rapids, clear	W.	30	39	25	...
Green Bay, clear	W.	31	32	20	...
Indianapolis, cloudy	S.W.	36	48	24	...
La Crosse, clear	S.E.	34	41	17	...
Madison, clear	S.E.	37	47	18	...
Marquette, cloudy	S.W.	31	32	23	...
Memphis, rain	N.E.	40	50	42	...
Milwaukee, clear	S.E.	36	42	21	...
Nashville, cloudy	N.E.	40	53	37	.13
Peoria, cloudy	S.W.	44	53	24	...
Sault Ste. Marie, cloudy	N.W.	29	30	24	.06
Springfield Ill., cloudy	S.W.	42	52	24	...
West central states—					
Bismarck, clear	N.W.	40	47	22	...
Charles City, clear	W.	40	43	23	...
Concordia, clear	Calm	53	63	30	...
Davenport, cloudy	W.	53	56	29	...
Des Moines, clear	S.W.	54	60	29	...
Devils Lake, clear	N.W.	24	34	20	...
Dodge City, cloudy	N.W.	55	64	34	...
Dubuque, clear	S.W.	45	54	25	...
Duluth, clear	Calm	21	28	10	...
Fargo, cloudy	N.W.	30	43	20	...
Huron, clear	N.W.	41	55	21	...
Kansas City, cloudy	S.W.	54	60	36	...
Keokuk, clear	S.W.	53	58	31	...
Little Rock, rain	N.	43	48	42	.13
Mpls.-St. P., clear	N.W.	39	46	21	...
North Platte, clear	N.E.	46	66	19	...
Oklahoma City, cloudy	N.E.	65	60	42	...
Omaha, clear	N.	55	66	36	...
Rapid City, clear	N.	49	53	33	...
Sioux City, clear	N.	52	60	31	...
St. Louis, cloudy	S.	46	56	27	...
Springfield Mo., cloudy	S.W.	43	56	32	...
Wichita, cloudy	S.W.	45	58	24	...
Williston, clear	S.	40	48	29	...
Eastern states—					
Albany, rain	N.W.	37	43	38	.03
Atlanta, cloudy	S.W.	57	67	55	...
Boston, cloudy	W.	45	49	47	...
Buffalo, cloudy	W.	32	33	31	.03
New York, clear	N.W.	47	54	47	...
Oswego, cloudy	N.W.	38	38	36	.13
Philadelphia, clear	N.W.	49	54	47	...
Pittsburgh, clear	W.	37	44	32	.08
Raleigh, cloudy	N.	56	69	54	...
Washington, clear	W.	50	56	47	...
Gulf states—					
Abilene, rain	N.	45	46	43	.28
Brownsville, cloudy	N.W.	61	71	62	.06
Dallas, rain	N.E.	46	47	43	.73
El Paso, cloudy	S.W.	56	61	38	...
Galveston, rain	N.W.	59	68	...	.11
Jacksonville, clear	N.E.	68	79	57	...
Miami, cloudy	N.E.	77	81	74	.08
Mobile, cloudy	N.	66	79	54	...
New Orleans, cloudy	E.	69	79	59	...
San Antonio, rain	N.E.	50	53	53	.33
Shreveport, rain	E.	45	48	45	1.63
Tampa, cloudy	N.E.	73	83	64	.52
Vicksburg, cloudy	N.E.	51	54	50	.62
Amarillo, cloudy	S.W.	55	57	22	...
Mountain states—					
Boise, cloudy	N.W.	51	60	28	...
Cheyenne, clear	W.	47	59	35	...
Denver, clear	E.	48	59	36	...
Havre, cloudy	S.W.	46	56	31	...
Helena, cloudy	S.W.	45	56	37	...
Lander, clear	S.W.	48	56	27	...
Miles City, cloudy	N.W.	46	55	27	...
Phoenix, clear	W.	71	76	48	...
Pueblo, clear	S.E.	53	61	28	...
Salt Lake City, clear	N.W.	49	57	29	...
Santa Fe, clear	S.W.	40	54	30	...
Yellowstone Pk., clear	S.W.	45	52	30	...
Pacific states—					
Fresno, cloudy	N.W.	72	73	43	...
Los Angeles, cloudy	W.	70	83	60	...
Portland, Ore., cloudy	S.W.	59	64	49	...
San Diego, clear	W.	68	73	51	...
San Francisco, clear	N.W.	66	70	54	...
Seattle, cloudy	W.	54	57	49	.26
Spokane, cloudy	Calm	54	59	43	...
Walla Walla, clear	W.	58	62	46	...
Yuma, clear	N.E.	76	79	55	...
Canadian—					
Battleford, cloudy	S.	26	33	18	...
Edmonton, cloudy	S.	34	39	32	...
Medicine Hat, cloudy	Calm	41	48	32	...
Montreal, cloudy	S.W.	31	38	34	.19
The Pas, cloudy	W.	27	29	15	...
Toronto, cloudy	N.W.	35	36	25	...
White River, cloudy	W.	19	27	11	...
Winnipeg, clear	N.W.	23	40	7	...

OIL MEN TO OPEN 1939 SESSION IN CITY TOMORROW

3,000 Will Gather, Study Industry's Problems.

Problems of the petroleum industry will be analyzed at the 20th annual meeting of the American Petroleum institute, largest gathering of oil men of the year, beginning tomorrow in the Stevens hotel. The meeting, expected to attract more than 3,000 oil men from all parts of the country, will end Friday.

Roswell Magill will address meeting.

An innovation of this year's gathering will be an interstate conference on automobile taxation sponsored by the American Petroleum Industries committee. Attendance at this year's session will be increased by the presence of automotive equipment and tax experts, state officials, and others from 28 states.

90 Committee Meetings Slated.

Specific problems of various phases of the industry will be studied at 16 group sessions and more than 90 committee meetings. More than 50 addresses are scheduled on the speaking program.

Speakers will include Paul G. Hoffman of South Bend, Ind., president of Studebaker corporation; Dr. Joseph E. Pogue, petroleum economist of the Chase National bank, New York; Dr. Roswell Magill, professor of law at Columbia university, New York, and Dr. Gustav Egloff, of the Universal Oil Products company, Chicago.

Dinner to Be Held Thursday.

The institute's annual dinner will be held Thursday. A new board of directors is to be chosen on the basis of a revised schedule of representation. The board will be composed of 110 members, including ex-officio members comprising elected officers of the institute. Eight national officers of the institute, and 40 members of divisional general committees also are to be elected.

Subjects to be considered at group sessions include automotive transportation, economic, pipe line transportation, drilling practice, and developments in the catalytic cracking process used in converting crude petroleum into gasoline.

WARN WAR MAY SHIFT TRADE OF U. S. AND CANADA

Disastrous effects on the Canadian-United States economic relationship if the present European war continues were forecast yesterday in a report published by the National Industrial Conference board.

"Any protracted war," the report stated, "would result in the destruction of many plants in Great Britain and would greatly stimulate manufacturing in Canada. When peace returns, Canada would be in a position to supply much more of her domestic requirements and would be a much keener competitor of the United States for export markets."

Oil Regulation Hearings to Resume About Dec. 12

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11 (AP).—Chairman Cole [D., Md.] announced today that the house oil committee would resume hearings at New Orleans about Dec. 12 on legislation to give the interior department authority to regulate oil and gas production waste.

Regular Dividend Declared by First State Pawners

Directors of the First State Pawners society yesterday declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75, payable Dec. 30 to stock of record Dec. 20, bringing total disbursements for the year to $7. A like amount was paid in 1938.

Investors' Guide

Sunday, Nov. 12, 1939.

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TAX-EXEMPT.

The term "tax-exempt" creates the impression of complete immunity from the levies of the tax collector. That impression is not entirely correct when the term is applied to government bonds — federal, state or municipal.

It is true that interest on all obligations of the United States is exempt from normal federal income tax and from state taxation. There are some federal issues, however, that are subject to surtaxes over the normal income levy.

State and local bonds are immune from federal taxation, but subject to levies within the state of issue or by other states.

A study made by the treasury department two years ago indicated there were nine states which imposed individual income taxes upon interest from bonds issued by them or their subdivisions. There were three other states which exempted their own obligations but levied upon those of their subdivisions.

All government issues, of course, are subject to estate, inheritance or gift taxes. These levies have been legally interpreted as not taxes upon property but upon the right to dispose of property. No government obligation, therefore, is completely free from taxation.

Interest on certain federal bonds is at present entirely free from taxation. These include the 3 per cent Panamas series 1911, 3 per cent conversion bonds due 1946-'47, 2½ per cent postal savings bonds, treasury notes, certificates of indebtedness, treasury bills, farm loan bonds, federal intermediate credit bank debentures, and obligations of the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation.

Interest on treasury bonds and savings bonds is subject to surtax, except on principal not exceeding $5,000. The federal surtax applies also to obligations of such federal agencies as the Federal Farm Mortgage corporation, Reconstruction Finance corporation, Home Owners' Loan corporation, federal home loan banks, Commodity Credit corporation, banks for coöperatives and Central Bank of Coöperatives, and production credit corporations.

The authority of the federal government to exempt its obligations from its own taxing power is considered a derivation from its constitutional right to borrow money. The exemption of interest on these bonds from state taxation, however, was established in principle by the United States Supreme court in 1819. The court ruled that no state had the power thru taxation or other means to impede the constitutional operations of the federal government. Reciprocal freedom from federal taxation for state and municipal obligations was later enunciated by the court.

Streamline Train Starts Chicago-Detroit Service

Streamlined train service between Chicago and Detroit will be started today when the New York Central's Mercury makes its first regular trip, F. E. Williamson, president of the road, said yesterday. The Mercury will leave Detroit at 1 p. m., eastern time, and arrive in Chicago at 4:45 p. m., central time. Eastward it will leave Chicago at 9 a. m. and arrive in Detroit at 2:45 p. m. It will travel the 283½ miles in 4 hours 45 minutes, or at an average speed of approximately 60 miles an hour.

INSURANCE STOCKS

	Bid.	Ask.
Aetna Cas [3a]	115	119
Aetna Ins [1.60]	47¼	49¼
Aetna Life [1.20a]	29¾	31¾
Am Equit [1]	21¾	23¼
Am Ins Nwk [.50a]	12¾	14¼
Am Reins [1.60]	41	43
Am Reserve [1.50]	24¼	25¾
Am Surety [2.50]	49¾	51¾
Automobile [1a]	33	35
Balt Amer [.20a]	6½	7½
Carolina [1.30]	27¾	29¾
City of N Y [1.20]	23	24½
Conn Gen Lif [.80]	26½	28
*Contin Cas [1.20a]	33½	35½
Fid & Dep [4a]	124	126¾
Firem's Nwk [.40]	9¾	11¼
Frank Fire [1a]	30¼	32¼
Gen Reinsur [1a]	39½	41½
Georg Home [1a]	22¾	24¾
Glens Falls [1.60]	39¾	41¾
Globe & Rep [.50]	12	13½
Globe & Rut	16½	19
Gt Amer Ins [1a]	28¼	29¾
Hanover [1.20]	27¼	28¾
Hartford Fire [2]	76	79
Home Fire Sec	2	3
Home Ins [1.20a]	32¾	34¾
Homestead [1]	18½	20
Knickbocker [.50]	10	11½
Lincoln Fire	2¼	2¾
Maryland Cas	2¾	3¾
Mass Bond [3.50]	60	62½
Merc Ins Pr	3	4½
Natl Fire [2]	59¼	61¼
Natl Liberty [.20a]	7¾	8¾
N Hampshire [1.60a]	45	46¾
N Y Fire [.80]	16	17½
Nor East Ins	4¼	5¼
Nor River [1]	26½	28
Phoenix [2a]	75¾	79¾
Prov Wash [1]	34	36
Rep Ins Tex [1.20]	26	27½
Revere P Ins [1.20a]	26	27½
Rhode Island Ins	3	4½
St Paul Fire [8]	231	237
Springfield [4.50a]	121	124
Sun Life [15]	280	330
Travelers [16]	419	429
U S Fid & G [1]	22	23½
U S Fire [2]	51¾	53¾
Westchester [1.20a]	34¾	36¾

*Ex dividend. a—Also extra or extras. g—Declared or paid so far this year. e—Paid last year.

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BONDS

[Nominal quotations by F. A. Carlton & Co.]

	Bid.	Ask.
Atlanta 2s 1942-'40	99½	101
Atlantic 1¾s 1944-'41	99½	101
*Burlington	13	16
*Chicago	3¾	4¾
Dallas 3s 1942-'40	99¾	100½
Denver 3s 1945-'41	99	101
First Carolina 5s	98	100
First Montgomery 3s 1943-'41	99	101
Do 3¼s 1945-'42	100	101½
First New Orleans 5s	100	101
First Texas 5s	100	101¼
First Trust 4½s	100	101
Do 4¼s	100¼	102
Fletcher 3¼s 1946-'41	100	102
Fremont 5s	80	85
Do 4¾s	80	85
Illinois Midwest 5s	99½	101
Do 4½s	97	100
Iowa 4½s	97	...
Lafayette 4½s	100	101½
Lincoln 5s	84	87
Do 4½s	81	84
New York 5s	99	101
North Carolina 3s 1943-'40	100	101
*Oregon Washington	39	44
Pacific Coast Portland 5s	100	101
Pennsylvania 1¾s 1942-'41	99½	101
Phoenix 5s 1961-'41	103½	105¼
Do 4½s 1961-'41	102½	104½
*St. Louis	22	24
San Antonio 2s 1944-'42	99¾	101¼
Do 3s 1944-'40	99¾	101
*Southern Minnesota	12½	13¾
Southwest 5s	83	86
Union Detroit 2½s 1944-'41	99	100
Do 4½s	99½	101
Virginia 1¾s 1942-'40	99½	101
Do 1942-'40	99½	101

*Bank in receivership; bonds traded flat.

KEY INDUSTRIES DRIVE BUSINESS TO FASTER PACE

Steel, Autos, and Retail Trade Expand.

[Continued from page 9, column 8.]

per cent of capacity, compared with 91 and 61 per cent a week and a year earlier. Automobile output reached a new peak for 1939, totaling 86,200 units, against 82,690 in the preceding week and 86,095 in the 1938 week.

Retail trade, as estimated by Dun & Bradstreet, was in the largest volume of the season partly as a result of heavy buying on election day. The mercantile agency said sales for the week were 10 to 17 per cent above year ago levels in various districts. This year to year gain was the largest shown in any week this year. In the preceding week the year-to-year gain was 9 to 16 per cent.

Gains Made Despite Holidays.

The higher average of industrial operations was attained in spite of the effects of two holidays—the Tuesday election day and Armistice day.

Engineering construction awards; bank loans to business in Chicago and New York City, and production of cotton textiles were among the business gauges which rose.

Declines were reported in bank clearings and residential building. Wholesale trade had no sparkle, being restricted to "filling in" purchases, according to trade reports. The latest data on railroad freight volume and electric power output, which covered an earlier period—the week ended Nov. 4—showed a slackening. In the case of freight, however, the sag was less than seasonal.

The freight volume was 805,862 cars, or 3.4 per cent less than in the preceding week, but 19.7 per cent more than loadings in the 1938 week. Power output was 2,536,765,000 kilowatt hours, against 2,538,779,000 in the preceding week. The volume was 14.9 per cent larger, however, than the 2,207,444,000 kilowatt hour output in the 1938 week.

Industrial Index Advances.

The Associated Press composite index of industrial activity advanced to 108.6 per cent of the 1929-'30 average. It stood at 107.5 per cent a week earlier and at 86.5 per cent a year earlier. The index, with its seasonally adjusted components, compared as follows:

	Latest wk.	Pre. wk.	Yr. ago.
Composite index	*108.6	107.5	86.5
Automobile prod.	81.3	78.8	65.0
Steel mill act.	*124.2	122.1	81.8
Cotton mfg.	*135.5	131.8	107.1
Elec. power use	*129.3	128.1	114.8
Residential bldg.	103.4	104.7	87.0
Total car loadings	76.2	76.4	66.3

*1939 high.

The week's news developments and statistical reports provided some fresh indications as to what has been happening to business.

Earnings reports covering quarterly or nine month periods were mostly favorable [one company set a record, one earned four times as much as a year earlier and another three times as much, but oil companies made adverse announcements], and several extra or increased dividends were declared for holders of common stock.

Large Orders for Aircraft.

Aircraft manufacturers received additional domestic and foreign orders, building up backlogs. One said its unfilled orders had increased 28 million dollars in two weeks. A spring and wire maker supplying the automobile industry said it has all the orders it can fill between now and the end of the 1940 season. There were a few announcements of factory expansions, but some observers said that many business men are hesitant about increasing operations, especially in lines involving war purchases, which might be shut off suddenly by a termination of the European conflict.

Sears, Roebuck & Co. and Montgomery Ward & Co., whose retail sales reflect the moods of consumers in rural areas as well as in cities, reported sales for recent weeks were at high levels.

Railroad Employment Rises.

Railroad employment in America in October reached the highest mark for any month since November, 1937. American automobile makers' factory sales thruout the world in October were 337,670 units, against 192,672 in September and 214,286 in October, 1938.

Lake Superior iron ore shipments last month were the largest for any October since 1926. Federally inspected meat packing plants in the United States slaughtered more animals in October than in the same month in either of the two preceding years.

The defeats handed to numerous municipal bond financing proposals and to two state pension schemes by voters in Tuesday's elections were received in bond and investment circles with a feeling of satisfaction.

This sentiment made itself plain in the markets on the following day. Prices of various state and municipal bonds advanced Wednesday at a pace that was described as spectacular. Signs of anti-spending sentiment among the voters were regarded as strengthening confidence in the credit of the various governing units involved.

20 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

[Traded in week ended Nov. 10, 1939.]

Sales.		Close.	Net chge.
427,600	Curtiss-Wright	11¼	—1⅛
188,300	Cont Motor	4⅜	...
110,700	Aviation Corp	8	—1⅛
87,000	U S Steel	79	—5
77,600	Graham-Paige	1⅜	—⅛
74,307	Int Mer Marine	8⅜	+1⅝
71,100	North Am Aviat	27¼	— ¾
69,400	Elec Boat	17½	— ⅜
64,900	Republic Steel	24½	—3
64,300	N Y Central	19⅜	—1⅛
63,700	Reo Motor	1⅝	— ⅛
60,300	General Motors	53	+ ⅜
57,000	Radio	6	— ⅛
40,000	Hupp Motor	1¼	...
39,000	Packard Motor	3⅝	— ⅛
38,300	General Elec	39¼	—2
36,000	United Aircr	47¼	—2¾
35,800	Martin G L Co.	41¾	—2⅝
34,800	Penn R R	24⅛	+ ⅜
34,300	Walworth	7⅛	+ ⅜

MOTORS—TRAFFIC—HIGHWAYS

Engineering for Safety

New Jersey is splitting its broad rural highways by means of a safety zone for a physical separation of opposing streams of traffic. This night photograph shows the reflectorized curbs. Accidents have been reduced.

LIFE LOSS IS CUT 83% BY DIVIDING 4 LANE HIGHWAY

Highways of four or more lanes should be divided for the prevention of accidents and the safeguarding of life, in the opinion of Arnold H. Vey, traffic engineer of the state of New Jersey.

Conversion of a single slab highway into a divided or dual type roadway brought a reduction of 83.3 per cent in fatal accidents on a 10.64 mile stretch, according to Vey, and a 40.4 per cent decrease in the total number of accidents.

Vey made public the statistics on the improvement in safety conditions at the meeting of the Institute of Traffic Engineers in Atlantic City, N. J., recently.

Make Rural Area Test.

The highway which was divided by a 12 foot island is New Jersey Route 26, a four lane roadway extending across the state from Trenton to Newark. The statistics are for a stretch thru the townships of North Brunswick, South Brunswick, and Plainsboro. This section is substantially rural with little roadside development except occasional bill boards, gasoline stations, garages, and small buildings. There is about one intersection a mile.

The figures represent a comparison of the years 1933 and 1934, before the roadway was divided, with the years 1937 and 1938, after separation.

There were 30 fatal accidents before and five after, a decrease of 83.3 per cent. There were 142 nonfatal accidents before and 73 after, a decrease of 48.5 per cent. There were 108 accidents in which there was property damage before and 89 after, a decrease of 17.6 per cent. The total number of accidents was 280 before and 167 after, a decrease of 40.4 per cent.

State Accidents Increase.

The state as a whole had an increase of 6.7 per cent in the total number of accidents in the same years, and a decrease of 21.4 per cent in fatal accidents.

"From the standpoint of accident reduction alone," Vey said, "the economic saving after a comparatively few years more than equals the initial cost. For example, the approximate cost of the conversion of this section into a divided highway is approximately $50,000 a mile. The saving in accident costs, computed on the basis of National Safety council figures of $11,500 for each death, $425 for each person injured, and $125 for each property damage accident, amounts to $188,500 per year.

"At this rate the saving in accident costs resulting from the conversion of this roadway into a divided roadway will pay for the total cost of construction, plus 6 per cent interest, in slightly more than three years."

Chicago's Auto Show Ends Nine Day Run Tonight

Chicago's 40th annual automobile show tonight will end its nine day success in the International amphitheater, Halsted and 43d streets. Attendance has broken records. With today's additions, the gate tally was expected to exceed 380,000. The eight day show last year had an announced gate of 310,000. Sales are also up, presaging an active market for the 1940 models.

Today is the last opportunity to see all of the 1940 models displayed under one roof, with mechanical exhibits and lecturers explaining the engineering advancements. The doors open at 11 a. m. and close at 11 p. m. A song and dance stage presentation is offered at 3:30 and at 9 o'clock.

VOICE OF THE TRAFFIC

AT THE SAFETY LANES.

Chicago, Nov. 7.—The writer wonders if it is a rule to ask or not to ask to see the driver's license when passing thru city testing lane for car inspection. Employés at Cottage Grove station did not ask for this driver's card. What better opportunity is there to check up on Chicago's drivers without taking up any one's extra time? E. J. G.

BERZ AGAINST CONGRESS STREET.

Chicago, Nov. 5.—I have read with much interest the articles recently written by Charles Hays and yourself, regarding the proposed Congress street project, and I am entirely in accord with you both in the matter.

You perhaps do not remember me but for three years I was president of the West Town Chamber of Commerce, and during that time advocated the use of one way streets for the movement of traffic, and was successful in having same adopted by Dr. John Dill Robertson when he was president of the west park board on Warren and Washington boulevard.

Having been born on the west side 62 years ago and been in business here for the last 40 years I feel that my close contact with residents on the west side permits me to voice the opinion that a majority of these do not favor the Congress street proposed improvement and agree with you and Mr. Hayes. It is a recognized fact that the great amount of publicity given the matter is by a small group [mostly property owners on Congress street] who are interested from purely personal reasons.

Many more reasons against the proposition than you have advanced could be brought forward, and I hope that before the taxpayers' money is spent on this project more thought and time will be given to it. OTTO H. BERZ.

"DEAD END KIDS."

Chicago, Oct. 24.—We have more traffic on the west side than on any other side of the city; yet certain organizations talk as if the building of Congress street is going to settle all problems on the west side.

To begin with there is no such thing as Congress street as a traffic artery. Secondly, these organizations in their mad scramble to get a slum removal project built have influenced the thinking of city officials to the extent where all other ideas are subordinated. For example, what has become of the one-way street plan? That could have been built with a small outlay of money. Yet the Congress street advocates killed it.

What's the matter with Augusta boulevard? Why couldn't this street be developed to provide a connection with the northwest super highway when built?

I live in Austin, and my neighbors are so tired of the inactivity of the west side aldermen that we refer to them as the "dead end kids." J. W. SLAYSSON.

TAXICAB BLOCKADES.

Chicago, Nov. 6.—I suggest some adjustment be made in the handling of the taxi lines which serve the Stevens and Blackstone hotels.

At present, the cabs line each side of Balbo drive between Wabash and Michigan avenues. This street also is used by traffic, which is particularly heavy during the rush hours, coming in from the outer drive as well as Michigan avenue. In the turning and circling required by the cabs to pick up their passengers, this block is a veritable log jam two-thirds of the time; not only in picking up passengers, but in attempting to turn left on Michigan avenue and having to wait for the on coming traffic, these cabs prevent more than four or five cars at a time from getting across the boulevard when the lights are green. It is not at all uncommon for the rush hour motorists to require 5 minutes to cover this extremely short block.

Would it not be possible for the cabs serving the Stevens to use that hotel's 7th street entrance, thus cutting the Balbo drive taxi traffic in half.

This is a situation in need of correction. CARL G. BINGHAM JR.

INVENTOR WANTED.

Chicago, Nov. 9.—Why don't they invent a device which will tell drivers which way a pedestrian is going to turn, next tell us just where a car is going to dash out of an alley in the center of a block, a bicyclist suddenly is going to appear before us from nowhere, when the slow driver is going to turn and when the speed maniac is going to try some of his daredevil stunts behind us? H. J.

"AMERICAN REPUBLICS HIGHWAY."

Wilmette, Ill., Nov. 8.—Chicago and Illinois are overlooking a million dollar bet. The U. S. 66 route from Chicago to St. Louis, slated for improvement as a four lane pavement for the 300 miles, should be named the "American Republic highway" with road signs printed in Spanish as well as English. This would establish this route as the northern terminal of the Pan American highway thru Laredo, Tex., to Mexico City. This gesture of good will toward Latin America would do much to stimulate trade. WILLIAM APPLING.

IT'S ILLINOIS LAW, TOO.

Chicago, Nov. 8.—The recent ruling of the Appellate division of New York concerning pedestrians and the changing traffic light may afford our Chicago motorist some food for thought. The ruling is to the effect "that a pedestrian who has started to cross a traffic-light controled highway with the lights in his favor has the right of way over traffic proceeding on that highway until he reaches the other side, even tho in the meantime the traffic lights change."

At least the pedestrians in New York will get a break. L. S. M.

WARNS DRIVERS OF HAZARDS ON ROAD IN WINTER

Accidents Show Increase in Cold Months.

BY HAL FOUST.

A study of driving hazards … to winter is being conducted for the National Safety council by a … tee headed by Prof. R. A. Moyer … Iowa State college. The findings to date are timely reading on the eve of this season of short daylight, … rains, fog, sleet, snow, ice, and steamed and frosted windshields.

Accident rates have started to climb and by the first of January will reach a peak for the states in this … about 50 per cent higher than in the summer months. Every year at this time the majority of drivers, it seems, have to relearn by painful experience or by one or more near accidents that driving under the hazardous winter conditions requires far greater alertness, caution, and attention to safety features than in the summer …

Skidding Hazard Greater.

Slippery roads are a major winter hazard. Tests have shown that wet roads are 2 to 4 times more slippery than dry roads, and snow, ice, and mud covered roads are 5 to 10 times more slippery than dry roads—based on the stopping distances required or the skidding hazards on curves. But accident records have revealed that the skidding accident rate is … times greater on wet roads and … times greater on snow and ice covered roads than on dry pavement.

Speed too fast for conditions tells the story for too many of our winter accidents. On wet roads drivers should allow for stopping distances at least twice as long as on dry roads, on snow three times and on ice five times as long. Anything less than this is an invitation to trouble.

Tire chains and the spreading of sand or cinder abrasives on snow and ice provide the motorist with a margin of safety in stopping and for other driving operations on snow and ice, but the driver should not use up this margin of safety by increasing his speed and the attendant risks when driving under these hazardous conditions.

Visibility Much Poorer.

Poor visibility during foggy, misty or snowy weather, and particularly during the long hours of darkness, is the other major winter hazard. Despite the recent improvements in headlights, too many drivers are overdriving their headlights.

"The alert, cautious, and safety conscious driver," said Prof. Moyer, "can make winter driving almost as safe as summer driving if he applies what is new known in regard to winter hazards and above all if he eases up on the throttle whenever there is any indication of the two major winter hazards—slippery roads and streets, and poor visibility."

TRUCK DISPLAY OPEN TO PUBLIC AT NAVY PIER

With the close of the automobile show today, $1,000,000 worth of motor trucks, trailers, engines, and accessories on display at Navy pier for the National Motor Truck show, is drawing the attention of the motor-minded public.

Military equipment, including army tanks and trailers, and trucks designed to carry soldiers, are on display. One particular unit, used to repair airplanes, trucks and tanks, has attracted much attention, according to John F. Winchester, president of the show.

Tuesday evening, Gov. Julius P. Heil of Wisconsin and Ted V. Rodgers, president of the American Trucking association, are scheduled to speak at a banquet at the Palmer House. The show, which is open to the public, will close Thursday.

NEWS AND VIEWS

Nearly 1,000,000 persons who never have driven before each year take the wheel and start the process of learning to drive an automobile, according to Ed Hedner, national service and mechanical manager for Chevrolet. To many persons learning to drive comes easily, he says, and to others it does not. A person with a mechanical turn of mind finds it easier to learn than one without it because of the former's ability to understand the reasons for each move he makes. But any one who will take the trouble to ground himself in certain fundamentals about his car may become a good driver, he adds.

W. F. Hufstader, general sales manager of Buick, announces the promotion of C. C. Edmonds, formerly Chicago zone manager, to the newly created position of central regional manager, with headquarters in Flint, Mich. J. N. Nash, formerly Buffalo zone manager, is the new Chicago zone manager.

J. W. Frazer, president of Willys-Overland Motors, Inc., says that with sales currently running 3 … per cent ahead of a year ago, production is being stepped up sharply. He says it appears as if the Chicago show business will be the best since 1929. Frazer attributes the increased buying to the general business improvement.

Allen Wright, manager of the Pontiac central states region, says that business has been especially good in the central states area which extends north from Chicago to the Canadian border, south thru Texas to Mexico, and west to Kansas and Nebraska. Favorable farm conditions have been one of the factors, he said.

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

NOVEMBER 12, 1939.

SEEK NIGHT EXHIBITS AT MUSEUMS

...HWAYS

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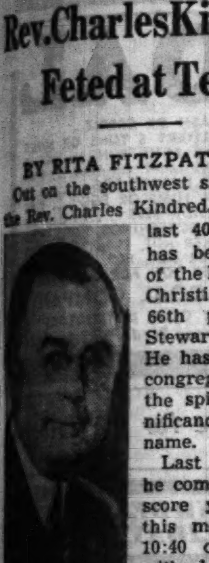
PASTOR STARTS FIFTH DECADE IN SAME PULPIT

Rev. Charles Kindred Feted at Tea.

BY RITA FITZPATRICK.

Out on the southwest side resides the Rev. Charles Kindred. For the last 40 years he has been pastor of the Englewood Christian church, 66th place and Stewart avenue. He has made his congregation feel the spiritual significance of his name.



The Rev. Charles Kindred.

Last Sunday he completed two score years and this morning at 10:40 o'clock he will begin the last decade of a half century as head of one flock. Worship will be conducted at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

The anniversary observances last Sunday included an afternoon reception and tea for friends from all churches in the community, and a special evening worship at which Dr. George L. Robinson, faculty member of Presbyterian Theological seminary, was guest speaker.

Born in Illinois.

The Rev. Mr. Kindred was born in Maple, Scott county, Ill. While still a student at Eureka college, Eureka, he preached at Sciota for the Church of Christ. Later he accepted the pastorate of the Christian church at Vermont and from there went to Lewistown, then to Abingdon. In 1899 he accepted the post at the Englewood Christian church, a congregation which had been established 14 years.

When he and his family moved to Chicago, the church was located at 6417 Eggleston avenue, then Dicky street, and it had a membership of 18. Today there are 800 members. The church budget then was $2,260, the church property valued at $3,600 and there was a mortgage of $3,200. A year after the Rev. Mr. Kindred accepted the pastorate the mortgage was paid off.

Not only financially did the church prosper under his leadership and the congregation grow, but in 1902, the first missionaries, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shaw, were sent to China. The congregation moved from Eggleston avenue to its present location two years later, paying $11,500 for the church building in addition to a "trade in" of the old property.

More Property Bought.

On March 3, 1913, a Bible school building and gymnasium were dedicated, and in 1928 a 50 foot lot adjoining the property on the south was acquired. The Bible school, which began with 25 members, now has 650 students.

Not confining his interests, the Rev. Mr. Kindred urged his congregation to aid the missions and other struggling churches. Twice he and his people signed notes, making possible the church buildings at Chicago Heights and Morgan Park.

In addition to these two churches, the Christian churches of Ashland, Ravenswood, Harvey, Waukegan, Crown Point, Kenosha, and Paxton Avenue have been aided financially by the Englewood congregation or by the personal services of the Rev. Mr. Kindred.

When Eureka college needed funds to finance standardization and found itself to be $70,000 short of the necessary amount, the Englewood church voted to underwrite the deficit and sent the pastor to Eureka with that message.

The highest compliment given to the Rev. Mr. Kindred for his spiritual guidance is the fact that 24 young members of his congregation have followed in his footsteps and gone out as missionaries and ministers in the home and foreign fields.

THORNTON HIGH YOUTHS TO GIVE PLAYS IN HARVEY

Three one act plays, "Sugar and Spice," "Thank You, Doctor," and "The Valiant" will be staged by students of Thornton Township High school Friday and Saturday evenings in the school auditorium, Harvey, under the direction of Miss Lillian Conley. Members of all three casts include Orra Mae Watkins, Bill Schneider, Jean Lund, Dale Spilsbury, Elmer Nobel, Robert Downey, Virgil Parrish, Justin Cowing, Jean Birks, Donald La Vette, Laurence Walden, Marie Schalt, Julian Zych, Howard Musier, William Phillips, and Eddie Stepanczak. The plays are being sponsored by the Boys' and Girls' club of the school under the supervision of Miss Helen Wilson, dean of girls, and Fred I. Umbaugh, dean of men.

Daughters of Jacob Group Plans Annual Linen Shower

Daughters of Jacob South Side Day and Night nursery will hold an annual Julia Weinthal Wiener linen shower at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow in the nursery, 6401 South Peoria street. Mrs. I. A. Weinthal, chairman, organized this fund in 1930, after the death of her daughter, for the purpose of supplying linens for the nursery.

Methodists Will Review World Service

The story of the world-wide service of the Methodist church in the social welfare and missionary fields will be explained this week when Methodists of the southwest area observe Fellowship week with their fellow churchmen thruout the United States. The observance is held annually under the auspices of the Million Unit Fellowship movement, directed by Bishop Frederick T. Keeney.

At the Julia Gay Memorial church, Garfield boulevard and Paulina street, an all-church meeting will be held Tuesday evening. This will be patterned after the plan of a public hearing, with representatives of each of Methodism's eight world service commissions appearing before a committee for questioning.

These Taking Part.

The Rev. J. P. Stafford, pastor, will conduct the hearing and Robert Rieck will act as clerk. Speakers will be Everett C. Parker, Jerry Chap, Harvey Martin, Newell Gray, William Colensky, Thomas Harvey, Harry and Herbert Maack, Abraham De Koker, William Johnston, O. O. Baker, and George Cummings.

The women will be in charge of the evening's worship service, when participants will be Mrs. Robert Kuehnle, Mrs. Edward Helthry, Mrs. Lee Porter, Mrs. O. E. Groh, and Mrs. George Colensky. Mrs. E. H. Olsen, organist, and Mrs. Harold Ziessow, choral leader, have planned the music.

The six circles of the Ladies' Aid will hold the observance service in the Normal Park church. Assisting Mrs. Lester Sprenger, the pastor's wife, in planning the program are Mrs. Clyde Nelson, Mrs. C. C. Hampton, Mrs. William Heale, Mrs. Elmer King, Mrs. William Shealy, and Mrs. Paul Williams.

In Chicago Heights this Sunday and next will be special missionary days. The Rev. John H. Williamson, pastor of the First Methodist church, has planned the services.

The Protestant Ministerial association will meet Tuesday evening in the Chicago Heights Presbyterian church. Special speaker will be the Rev. Charles R. Ross of the Morgan Park Methodist church.

Plan Union Meeting.

The First Methodist church, the Academy Methodists, the Federated Church of Harvey, and the Colton Methodist church will hold a united meeting on Thursday afternoon in the Academy church. Speakers will be the Rev. and Mrs. Stanley Gray, the Rev. William Godden, the Rev. Donald Crocker, and the Rev. Guy Chester Jones.

Mrs. Charles N. Metzger is in charge of the observance Tuesday afternoon in Bethany church, 7711 Winchester avenue. Because the church membership is so widely scattered, the Rev. J. W. George of the Garfield Boulevard church, Garfield at Emerald avenue, is using a mail campaign for his church's fellowship observance.

Thoburn Methodist church, 84th and Paulina streets, the Rev. John H. De Lacy, pastor; Clearing Methodist church, the Rev. H. W. Dack, pastor; Blue Island Methodist church, the Rev. Frank T. Palm, pastor, and Worth Methodist church, the Rev. R. L. Brett, pastor, are also holding special services.

IRISH AMERICAN CLUB TO DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT

The Chicago Irish-American club will hold a dance Saturday evening in the new quarters of Leroy McCullough American Legion post, 8219 Halsted street. Irish and American dancing will be offered.

Members of the entertainment committee will be Dan Ward, 229 West 61st place; Lieut. John Dillon, 7827 Lowe avenue; Sergt. John Walsh, 8146 May street, and W. J. Gleason, 7847 Green street. Entertainers will include students from the Mae Kennedy Kane Dance studio, 8056 Racine avenue; Rose Ann Smith, 817 West 51st street; Mary Kelly, 8056 Racine avenue; Gertrude Cosgrave, 11349 Indiana avenue; Mary and Kathleen Gleason, 7847 Green street, and John and Katherine Moran, 8241 Loomis boulevard.

Officers of the clubs are Mr. Gleason, president; Mr. Walsh, vice president; Rose Ann Smith, financial secretary; Marie Hosty, social chairman; John Hagerty, marshal; Mary Ruane, corresponding secretary, and Agatha Fitzpatrick, treasurer.

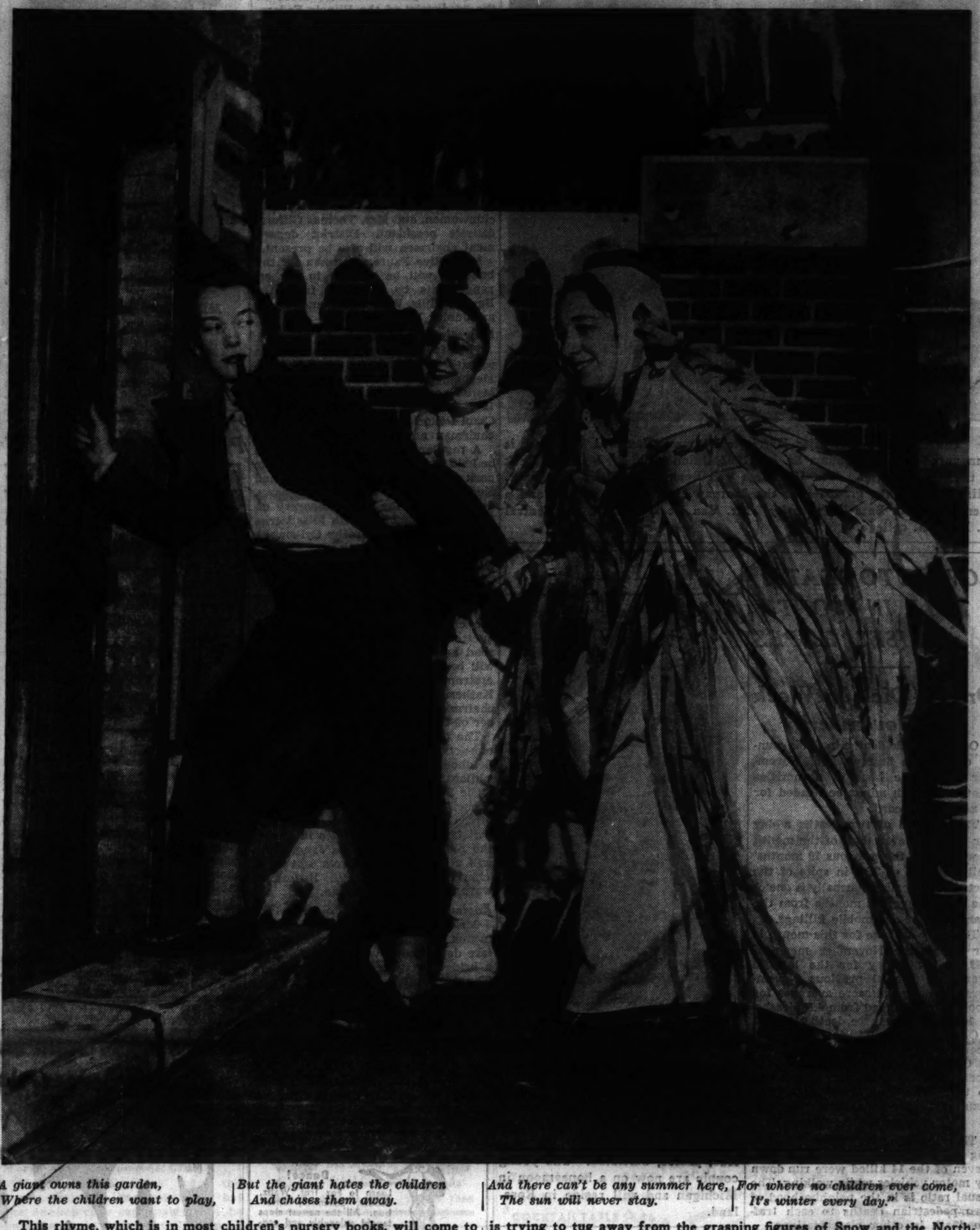
MUSICAL WOMEN TO VIEW MEXICO IN TRAVEL FILM

A tour of Mexico will be made in one evening by the Organized Women Musicians beginning at 8 o'clock tomorrow when they will be guests of the Missouri Pacific railroad. The trip will be made via a motion picture to be shown in room 201 of the Auditorium building. The film is in natural color and Lowell Thomas is commentator. Members will present a Mexican program after the show. Anita De Mars is president of the musicians' organization.

Symphony Concert.

The Beverly Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Ernest Toy, will present a concert at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Ridge park fieldhouse, 96th street and Longwood drive. Ruth Heiser, mezzo soprano, will be soloist.

Snickerty Nick Runs Into Trouble



"A giant owns this garden,
Where the children want to play,
But the giant hates the children
And chases them away.
And there can't be any summer here,
The sun will never stay.
For where no children ever come,
It's winter every day."

This rhyme, which is in most children's nursery books, will come to life Saturday afternoon in a production of "Snickerty Nick and the Giant," which will be staged by the Children's theater of the Beverly Hills Junior Woman's club in Ridge park fieldhouse, 96th street and Longwood drive. Pictured above is a scene from the play. Snickerty Nick, an elf, who is forced to guard the giant's garden from the children, is trying to tug away from the grasping figures of Snow and the Northwind. Enacting the roles are (left to right) Mrs. W. H. Kapple, 9533 Longwood drive, as Snickerty Nick; Mrs. C. C. Thatcher Jr., 11311 Hermosa avenue, as Snow, and Mrs. P. E. Betscher, 1833 West 104th street, as the Northwind. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

WOMEN VOTERS DRIVE FOR CITY MANAGER PLAN

Hyde Park League Is to Circulate Petition.

Seeking 15,000 names on petitions favoring a referendum on the city manager plan, the Hyde Park League of Women Voters will canvass the east side of the 5th ward and parts of the 4th and 6th wards, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Leston B. Nay, 5756 Blackstone avenue.

Seventy-five members have volunteered to circulate these petitions as a project of the department of government and operations of the Hyde Park league in connection with the campaign of the Illinois League of Women Voters to obtain the referendum. Mrs. Eric W. Stubbs, 5554 Woodlawn avenue, is chairman of this department. To avoid duplication, the group will coöperate with the 5th ward city manager committee, of which Lee Levinthal is the chairman.

Want 450,000 Names.

The Illinois league is attempting to get 450,000 names on petitions thruout the state supporting a referendum during the election next November. The proposed city manager bill would permit all cities with a population of more than 5,000 to install this type of government if so desired.

To illustrate jury procedure, six organizations of women voters on the south and southwest sides will sponsor a jury school at 8 o'clock Wednesday night in Mandel hall, 57th street and University avenue, open to the public.

Are Arranging School.

The Flossmoor, Gateway, Hyde Park, South Shore, Southwest, and Woodlawn Leagues of Women Voters are arranging the jury school. Mrs. George G. Bogert, 5317 Greenwood avenue, president of the Illinois league, will preside as chairman of the meeting.

The committee in charge consists of Mrs. W. W. Peasley, Flossmoor league; Mrs. G. R. Ratz and Mrs. Landon T. Raymond, Hyde Park league; Mrs. B. J. Barmack, South Shore league; Mrs. A. C. Weed, Southwest league, and Mrs. Elizabeth Gray, Woodlawn league.

MECHLIN D. A. R. UNIT TO HAVE RECEPTION AT NOON TOMORROW

The Dewalt Mechlin chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold its annual reception and luncheon tomorrow noon at the Union League club. Mrs. Harold F. Wood, regent, and officers of the chapter will receive the special guests, namely, Mrs. Vinton Earl Sisson, librarian general of the national society; Miss Helen McMackin, state regent, and Mrs. Thomas E. Maury, director of the Fourth Division. A program in the afternoon will present John F. Voight who will speak on "Our Constitution." Margaret Heywood Wood, soprano, will sing accompanied by Ruth Heiser. Mrs. George F. Dasher, program chairman, and Mrs. Walter D. Hodson, social chairman, will be in charge of reservations and arrangements.

Mrs. Walter D. Hodson [Mandel Photo.]

UNIT 3 OF IRISH CLUB TO SPONSOR FETE SATURDAY

One thousand members of Unit No. 3 in the Irish Club of Chicago will celebrate the traditional "Festival of the Gael" Saturday evening in Carpenter's hall, 6414 Halsted street.

The program will include Irish music by Mrs. Catherine McLaughlin, Irish dancing by the students of Miss Mary Lynch, and a jitterbug contest for 300 couples.

During the last four years the Irish club has enrolled more than 5,000 members. It is organized for social contacts and to sponsor Irish literature and drama. Officers of unit No. 3 are James Shalloo, president; Dan Campbell, treasurer, and James Devitt, secretary.

ALUMNAE GROUP OF ST. XAVIER TO HOLD REUNION

Class of 1940 Is Due to Receive Welcome.

The class of 1940 will be welcomed into the organization during the annual homecoming program of the St. Xavier Academy Alumnæ association at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the academy, 4900 Cottage Grove avenue. Mrs. John K. Haas Jr., the president, will preside.

The Rev. Joseph B. Lux, vice president of the Catholic Extension society, the principal speaker, will talk on "Phenomena of Anti-Catholic Catholic Government." Rosemary Enright and Dorothy Scott will provide the music.

Will Serve Tea.

Tea in the academy parlors will follow the program, which will close with a benediction in the chapel by the Rev. P. J. McGuire, spiritual adviser of the association. During the afternoon special tribute will be paid to the memory of Mother Mary de Sales and Mother Mary Isabel.

Mrs. Charles E. Fox will be the chairman of the day, assisted by Mrs. William J. Hartney and Miss Catherine Doyle, co-chairmen. The arrangements committee includes Mrs. Charles Johnson Jackson, Mrs. Frank Kilaran, Mrs. Walter Mack, Mrs. Richard O'Donnell, Mrs. Joseph V. Sullivan, Mrs. Henry J. Haisburt, Mrs. George O'Dea, Mrs. Walter Duffy, Miss Mary Mooney, Miss Ruth Green, Miss Agnes Larkin, and Miss Bernardine Carberry.

Ends Class Reunions.

The program today will culminate a series of class reunions and committee luncheons and teas during the week.

Sister Mary Gabriel O'Brien founded the St. Xavier Alumnæ association in 1855.

Present officers are Mrs. Haas, president; Mrs. Elmer Whitty, first vice president; Mrs. Joseph Cummings, second vice president; Mrs. Lowell Lawson, corresponding secretary; Miss Jane Denny, recording secretary; Mrs. Thomas McGrath, treasurer, and Miss Winifred Grogan, financial secretary.

NOTED PASTOR SPEAKS THIS EVENING BEFORE SUNDAY EVENING CLUB

Dr. Edgar DeWitt Jones, pastor of Central Woodward Christian church, Detroit, Mich., will address the Sunday Evening club tonight in Orchestra hall on the topic "All This, and Heaven, Too." Clifford W. Barnes, founder of the club, will introduce the speaker and preside at the meeting.

Dr. Edgar De Witt Jones.

Dr. Jones, who is former president of the Federal Council of Churches, is a native of Kentucky. For five years he was on the editorial staff of the Detroit News, and his hobby is Lincolniana, on which he is a recognized authority. He has more than a dozen published books to his credit.

His pastorate in Detroit is renowned for its catholicity, for Dr. Jones has ministered to every stratum in society. In the church, erected at a cost of $650,000, are to be found representatives of capital, labor, and several racial groups.

The united Lutheran choir of Oak Park, directed by Anthony Schultz, will sing at the preliminary meeting, and the informal Bible talk will be given by Hudson H. Pittman, who will continue his series on "Interviews with the Master."

New Buses Will Run from Loop to Chicago Heights

South Suburban Safeway Lines have announced the addition of new modern Diesel powered buses which will operate between their loop terminal, 20 East Randolph street, and Chicago Heights. According to C. O. Keller, vice president and general manager, the buses also have new type modern seats and will accommodate 44 passengers. The Dolton Roseland route will be traveled by the system.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

OUR TOWN adds to its list of leaders the names of four new presidents. Mrs. O. E. Paxson Jr., 405 East 110th street, was installed as the grand president of Theta Lambda Gamma national sorority recently during a tea in the Bismarck hotel. The Loyola University Alumnæ association named as its head Miss Mary Hungeling, 8047 Evans avenue, and the senior class in the university school of medicine chose Edward Galapeaux, 6228 South Campbell avenue. Way out in Cooperstown, N. Y., the fourth achieved her title when the glee club of Knox school selected Miss Jeanne Porterfield, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Porterfield, 6512 Kenwood avenue. The Loyola Alumnæ association, in addition, picked Miss Anne O'Boyle, 103 West 112th street, as vice president, and Miss Katherine McDade, 11327 Prairie avenue, as secretary. The new treasurer of the Loyola school of medicine senior class is Carl Werelius, 6725 Calumet avenue.

Mrs. O. E. Paxson Jr. [De Haven Photo.]

"BUTTON, button. Who's got the button?" is the latest cry of mother as she searches thru her sewing basket, according to officials of the Chicago Antiques Exposition and Hobby Fair, tomorrow thru Saturday, in the Stevens hotel. Button collecting is the newest fad among hobby lovers, they explain. As proof, Sheila Colin, 7722 Phillips avenue, only one of the many enthusiasts who will be represented, will display her prize collection of costume buttons. Other Our Towners who will exhibit include Mrs. R. S. Atwood, 6915 South Park avenue, antiques and glass; A. E. Beebe, 6319 Kenwood avenue, stamps and coins; Kathryn G. Borges, 7142 Exchange avenue, rare early American pattern glass; Muriel Bruyere, 5709 Kimbark avenue, heirloom portrait dolls which she makes; Mrs. Grace Marshall, 4426 Greenwood avenue, antiques; Eleanore Phelps Pratt, 4824 Lake Park avenue, antiques and glass; James H. Wilson, 1200 East 55th street, stamps and coins; Selene Diamond, 6871 Crandon avenue, silhouettes, and Mary A. Darling, 809 Fayette street, Gary, antiques.

Sergt. Erwin W. Hohhof of the Chicago park district, has been reëlected trustee of the retirement board of the Park Policemen's Annuity and Benefit fund. His new term is for four years.

The Chamberlain Science club, an honorary association of science professors, recently chose four seniors as associate members at Beloit college, Wis. Our Towner Warren Wilhelm, 9145 Leavitt street, is one of the four. He is a major in chemistry and has outstanding marks in his studies.

SEVERAL Our Towners are definitely interested in a dog's life. They will enter their pets in the dog show of the Western Specialty Clubs association, Nov. 25 and 26, in the Coliseum. These fanciers include Miss Helen Nowicki, 7931 South South Shore drive, secretary of the Western Pomeranian club; William A. Butler, 1338 West 98th street, secretary of the Irish Terrier Club of Chicago, and Elmer A. Walther, 1642 West 100th street.

Interests of four college students from Our Town turn toward music. From DePauw university, Greencastle, Ind., comes the announcement that Henry G. Oakes, 8033 Merrill avenue, and Bruce L. Judd, 9019 South Hamilton avenue, have become members of the men's glee club. And at Grinnell college, Ia., Charles Thiebault, 10326 South Hoyne avenue, and Jack Keenay, 6700 Crandon avenue, have been selected members of the Pioneer chorus, an organization of students who sing for their own pleasure.

TAYLOR WHITTIER, 5726 Maryland avenue, has become an interne in a different field. A graduate student in the University of Chicago department of education, he has started a year's internship in school administration thru the coöperation of the Oak Park public schools.

Englewood 'Y' Club to Have Mother-Daughter Dinner

The Mothers' club of the Englewood Y. M. C. A. will conduct a mother and daughter Thanksgiving banquet Friday evening in the "Y," 63th street and Union avenue. Mrs. Hattie Zwart, chairman, has appointed Mrs. Ethel Winkler as program chairman, Mrs. Edward Smith, publicity chairman, and Mrs. Evelyn Nehrenberg, decorations chairman.

Auburn Park K. of C. Club to Have Party Thursday

The 4th Degree club of Auburn Park council, Knights of Columbus, will hold a pre-Thanksgiving card party Thursday evening in Cosmopolitan hall, 7940 Halsted street.

MONTH'S TRIAL DURING MARCH OBJECT OF DRIVE

Backers Say 500,000 Would Attend.

BY EDWIN STOLL.

Does Chicago want its museums open free at night? Community groups indicated last week that they would join the city-wide organizations in seeking an affirmative answer.

By showing their interest thru attendance during a contemplated trial period next March, residents from all sections may be given the opportunity to decide the question, according to Mrs. Anne V. Zinser, chairman of the newly formed all-Chicago committee favoring the new hours.

Museum directors have objected to the experiment, maintaining that Chicagoans' interest can never be aroused above its present pitch, and adding that $28,000 will be necessary to keep the institutions open each evening or $4,000 one evening a week during the month.

Says Funds Assured.

Officials have agreed to undertake the trial if this additional cost is underwritten. Mrs. Zinser said that these funds are assured, altho no definite source was given.

Meanwhile, the all-Chicago committee, assuming that the trial period will be arranged, has communicated with community leaders and groups who have assured them that they will conduct special meetings, discussions and neighborhood trips to stimulate interest.

At least 500,000 Chicagoans, it is anticipated, will visit the Museum of Science and Industry, 57th street in Jackson park; the Art Institute, Michigan avenue and Adams street; the Chicago Historical society, North avenue and Clark street; Shedd aquarium, Roosevelt road and Outer drive; Adler planetarium, Roosevelt road and the lake; the Chicago Academy of Sciences, 2001 North Clark street, and the Field museum, Roosevelt road and the Outer drive.

Sets Goal at 610,000.

Optimistically setting the goal above the minimum 500,000, members of the committee, according to Mrs. Zinser, have established as attendance quotas 200,000 for the south side communities; 200,000 for the north side; 110,000 for the west side; 50,000 for the northwest side, and 50,000 for the southwest side.

Supplementing the exhibits at the various institutions, tours, lectures, and other events are contemplated. For example, talks for candid camera enthusiasts by outstanding photographers are planned with demonstrations and special exhibits. Similar lectures for art students and artists have been discussed.

The all-Chicago committee is the result of interest which civic, service, and business organizations feel in encouraging the wider use of existing public facilities, according to Mrs. Zinser, president of the Alliance of Business and Professional Women, which began this movement for night hours in the museums as a feature of its campaign to "interpret Chicago to Chicagoans."

"Discussions will be held in every community thruout Chicago this week as to the ways and means by which every one's active interest in the March experiment can be assured," Mrs. Zinser said.

165 Million Investment.

The museums represent an investment value of more than $165,000,000, according to a survey made for the Chicago recreation commission by a committee headed by Dr. Arthur J. Todd, Northwestern university.

Statistics show that in 1938 the total attendance in the institutions already listed was 4,523,775. Of these, 334,489 paid admission and 366,698 were students at the Art institute.

The Museum of Science and Industry and the Chicago Academy of Sciences charge no admittance fee and the others have three free days and four on which admittance is charged. With minor variations, excepting only one, the institutions are open from 9 to 5 o'clock, and plans have been initiated for a 4:30 o'clock closing hour this winter. The Adler planetarium remains open until 9 o'clock on Tuesdays and Fridays, but charges 25 cents during the evening.

Southwest Aids Plan.

Southwest side organizations which have indicated their support of the campaign for the trial period and their representatives are:

Stockyards Community council, Miss Marguerite K. Sylla, 4630 South McDowell avenue, president; Fuller Park Community council, J. W. Owen, 4324 Wentworth avenue, president; New City Community council, Dr. P. O. Peemueller, 1536 West 47th street, director.

Back-of-the-Yards Community council, Joseph Meegan, 45th street and Marshfield avenue, president; Lawn Civic association, Peter Thies, 3802 West 63d place, president; Southtown Planning association, Lincoln Rogers, 6700 Emerald street, former director; Ridge Civic council, O. E. Northrup, 8754 Elizabeth street, president, and South End Chamber of Commerce, William J. Venning, 12137 South Stewart street, president.

Mothers to Meet.

Hirsch Football Mothers' club will meet at 8 o'clock Wednesday night in the home of Mrs. William McClure, 7732 Cregier avenue.

Voice of the Southwest Side

Readers of the Metropolitan Section are invited to contribute to this column on matters of neighborhood interest. Readers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Full names and addresses must be given. No manuscripts will be returned. Address Voice of the Southwest Side, THE TRIBUNE.

DEFENDS STONE PARK.

Being one of the residents of Stone Park I know the conditions and circumstances of this little so-called village. We have been given some very undue and unpleasant publicity through no fault of our own. Yes, many of us have homes that city folks call shanties but it is the best we can afford. To some of us who know poverty and hardships it is home, a refuge from high city rents, a place where our children can run around and play to their hearts content and not have landlords down on us because the children trample on the grass. Many of us do not know how we will see tomorrow thru or where our next meal will come from. Most of the folks here are on WPA or have to depend on the relief they get. Many are fortunate to have steady employment.

On Jan. 18, 1939, the village of Stone Park was incorporated. The people decided to form a village of their own and to have in office men of their own. So they elected men who they thought were capable of holding office. But we have been called shanty towners because of some unfortunate blunder on the part of officers. We were called hi-jackers because the men who were put in office had an idea they could get money if they formed a speed trap on a highway over which they had no jurisdiction.

Thru this blunder we had to suffer persecution till the state's attorney interfered and made these men stop. Like every other newly incorporated village we have to undergo a lot of abuse. We people are not trying to evade the laws. We know by the constitution we must abide by them. But when one official cannot get along with the other he tries to make it as miserable as he can so he would resign.

We have one difficulty after another. We have no streets, water, or sewerage. I have lived here for 2½ years and all that time we carried water from a neighbor. It is an inconvenience and very much of an unsanitary situation. We have no bathrooms. The men in office took a petition about water, but so far they've had no results.

Many of the people want to join Melrose Park and have the protection an established town can offer. We are lucky we haven't a typhoid epidemic here. I just wanted to give you our side of the story. My neighbors are fine people. God bless them.

MRS. JOSEPHINE NOVAK,
34th and Soffel Street, Stone Park.

BAD INTERSECTION.

One of the worst intersections in the city is that in Jackson park where the outer drive goes to the left and the other cut over to the west leads to Jeffery avenue and to 63d and Stony Island avenue. During the morning and evening rush hours this three way intersection is one of the most congested spots in the city.

I am taking this means of asking the south area council of the Chicago Motor club to urge the city to install traffic lights at this point or keep a traffic officer there for a greater length of time than he is now. S. N. ROMBERG.

HEAD OF ARMOUR TECH TO ADDRESS KIWANIS CLUB

Dr. H. P. Heald, president of Armour Institute, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Southwest Kiwanis club tomorrow noon in Mickelberry's log cabin, 2300 West 95th street. His topic will be "Youth and Industry."

He will explain the system being used at Armour whereby a student works in industry half time and attends the institute the other half. Dr. Heald will be introduced by George A. Herzog, president of the club, and Hugh Price, program chairman.

"Tool day" was held recently by the club at which each member brought some tool to be used in a Kiwanis handicraft cabin for youths of the district, according to Dr. Claude Temple, chairman of the boys' and girls' committee.

CATHOLIC ALUMNAE TO HAVE CARD PARTY WEDNESDAY EVENING

Chicago circle of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae will hold its annual card party Wednesday evening in the Morrison hotel. Proceeds of the party will be used to establish a scholarship fund. Mrs. Margaret O'Leary, 1625 East 67th street, chairman, will be assisted in the arrangements by Miss Gertrude Curtin, 8247 Morgan street, regent; Mrs. Robert Mercer, 7731 Wood street, assistant regent; Miss Mary Juozaitis, 6822 Rockwell street, corresponding secretary; Miss Mary Pausback, 6606 Woodlawn avenue, recording secretary; Miss Anne O'Boyle, 103 West 112th street, treasurer, and Miss Margaret Byrne, 9312 Longwood drive, a trustee.

Miss Gertrude Curtin.
[De Haven Studio.]

DISTRICT VOTES ON ANNEXATION TO JOLIET NOV. 21

Would Add Large Area to the City.

Residents of a large area adjoining Joliet on the east will vote Nov. 21 on the proposition of annexation to the city. County Judge Glen L. Cowing of Will county set the referendum date last Tuesday after he had received both written and oral petitions.

The annexation, if approved, would add about two square miles to Joliet's area and would increase the population by approximately 7,000 persons. The city now has a population of 43,000.

There are an estimated 3,300 voters in the area. Proponents of the annexation move expressed confidence last week that their campaign of education, begun many weeks ago, would insure a maximum turnout at the polls.

Boundaries of the territory it is proposed to annex are: Jackson street from the city limits east to Maple road, northeast in Maple road to Copperfield avenue, east in Copperfield to Briggs street, south in Briggs to the Rock Island tracks, west and south to Gaugar road, thence west to the city limits on an irregular line approximately at Washington street.

625 Sign Petition.

The petitions on which Judge Cowing acted contained the names of 625 signers. Only 100 signatures were needed.

Further indication of the popularity of the proposed annexation was given by the appearance in court Tuesday of the owners of large tracts of property in the area, or their representatives. These persons explained that while their oral petitions were not required, they were appearing to emphasize their approval of the annexation plan.

Those represented in the oral petitions were Senator Richard J. Barr and the Michigan Central, the Rock Island, the New York Central, and the Elgin, Joliet and Eastern railroad.

Among the petitioners who signed were several large business and industrial concerns, including the Standard Oil company and the American Baking company.

Aided in Work.

The petitions were circulated by the Greater Joliet committee headed by Harold A. Wallace. They were presented in court by J. Hinton Massey of the law firm of Shutts and Massey, counsel for the committee. Col. John E. Morrison, president of the Will County Title company, helped present the petition.

Wallace declared that less than one out of 10 residents of the area where the referendum will be held are against the annexation.

"Our canvassers have found," he said, "that 70 per cent of the residents favor joining corporate Joliet, about 20 per cent are undecided, and less than 10 per cent are opposed to the move.

"Only a few tavern owners, and some residents who falsely believe that annexation will increase their living costs, are fighting the plan."

Sees Decreased Costs.

Wallace declared annexation would actually decrease costs to the incoming residents, and at the same time increase such conveniences as sewers and garbage collection, and provide such services as police and fire protection, use of the public library and other advantages.

He replied to arguments that annexation would saddle well owners with municipal water costs they do not need, by declaring that those who have their own water supplies need not connect to city mains if they do not care to.

His committee, in a recent study, found that annexation would lower the yearly tax and service totals for typical residential setups from 15 to more than 30 per cent, Wallace said. The costs figured included general taxes, fire insurance, library, and garbage collection.

OPPOSE PLAN TO MAKE 68TH ONE WAY ROUTE

Opposing the proposal of the Southtown Planning commission that 68th street be converted into a one way companion street to Marquette road, the Lawn Civic association last week went on record with a resolution declaring the project impractical.

Alfred N. Nilsen, vice president, has pointed out that the park district would have to install stop and go lights at 15 intersections and furnish police protection. As yet the park district has been unable to install traffic lights at 67th street and California avenue and 67th street and Kedzie avenue, both dangerous crossings.

The executive board of the Lawn Civic association has subscribed for 20 tickets to the fifth annual citywide recreation conference dinner to be held Wednesday evening in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Sherman. The association is affiliated with the Southwest Civic federation.

Engaged to Marry

The engagement of Miss Harriette Bouma to Leonard Van Beek is announced by Fred Bouma Sr. of 11302 Union avenue. Mr. Van Beek is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Van Beek of 11250 Union avenue. Miss Bouma is a graduate of the Morgan Park Junior college and a member of Nu Beta Nu sorority. Mr. Van Beek attended the Central Y. M. C. A. college.

LOW AUTO DEATH TOLL IN MONTH RAISES HOPES

Only 14 Die First Week in November.

Only 14 traffic deaths in Cook county during the first week of November raised the hope of authorities that the month might be headed for a new low record.

The average of two deaths a day for the first seven days of the month is well below the previous 10 months' daily average of 2.86, in spite of the fact that November normally is one of the most dangerous months from the standpoint of automobile killings.

The daily average for this month is far under the November mean of 3.69 deaths a day for the last 10 years. In the 10 previous Novembers the daily massacre averages for Cook county ranged from 4.13 deaths, in 1936, down to three deaths in 1938.

Only half the 14 deaths in the opening week of this month occurred in Chicago. This is unusual, for the normal ratio of Chicago traffic deaths to those of all other parts of Cook county is more than three to one.

Fewer Pedestrians Die.

The ratio of pedestrian deaths during the week was abnormally low. Seven of the 14 killed were run down by motor vehicles while walking. The usual ratio is in the neighborhood of two pedestrian deaths to each traffic death in other classifications.

Last month, for example, there were 85 traffic deaths in Cook county, of which 56 were pedestrians.

Observers warned against a relaxation of driving vigilance merely because deaths are down somewhat as compared with the average. The totals are still far too high, they declared, and because often times there are sudden increases to compensate for such drops, the month's total of deaths may yet be driven above the average.

Hit-Run Cases Gain.

One disturbing factor that loomed out of the study of the first week's fatalities was the sharp increase in the number of hit-run cases.

In the seven day period five lives were snuffed out by drivers who fled after the accidents. By the end of the week only one of these five drivers had been apprehended, but police were on the trails of the others.

The driver arrested was Lawrence T. Moline, 7719 Patterson avenue. He was charged with leaving the scene of an accident on Nov. 1, when Rudolph Schmidt, 64 years old, was fatally injured at Oak street and 1st avenue in Maywood. Moline was traced to his home by marks left by a flat front tire on his car.

All five of the hit-run victims were pedestrians. This is accounted for by the fact that collisions between two machines attract wide attention and thus flight is more difficult than in a pedestrian killing.

Wed Yesterday

Miss Iceil Swanson, 7611 Morgan street, daughter of Mrs. A. L. Swanson, 1917 North Fremont street, became the bride of Sidney Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Larson, 7618 Lowe avenue, yesterday in a ceremony at the Dwight L. Moody Memorial church. Dr. H. A. Ironside, pastor, officiated. The young couple are now on a honeymoon in Michigan and will reside in Roseland.

THIRD DISTRICT WOMEN DUE TO HOLD BANQUET

Juniors Also Will Hear Piano Recital.

Eighteen junior women's clubs in the 3d district of the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs will gather Wednesday evening at a banquet in the Windermere East hotel, 1642 East 56th street. Represented in the group will be the newly organized and federated Marquette Manor Juniors.

Mrs. Francine Wishart, a member of the Englewood juniors, will present a costumed piano recital, playing several selections taught her in Russia. She will also perform several authentic Russian dances. Guests at the speakers table will be Mrs. Alfred L. Jacobs, state chairman of junior clubwomen, and Mrs. Thomas Gifford, district president. District department chairmen will also be present.

Mrs. Olive Faure, chairman for the banquet, will be assisted in the arrangements by members from the Beverly Hills, West Lawn, and Gresham Junior Women's clubs.

Recently Was Organized.

The Marquette Manor Juniors were recently organized by Mrs. Robert M. Meehan, president of the Marquette Manor senior club. At the first meeting, Miss Marcella Sana and Miss Carol Pollock were elected temporary chairman and secretary.

A regular meeting of the club will be held Tuesday evening in Marquette park fieldhouse, Marquette road and Kedzie avenue. A set of bylaws, drawn up by the two temporary officers in conjunction with Miss Verna Kenney and Miss Dorothy Cylkowski, will be read for adoption.

Chicago Lawn Juniors.

"Books and Authors" will be the topic of a talk by Max Siegel, author and guest speaker, at a meeting of the club tomorrow evening in Marquette park fieldhouse, Marquette road and Kedzie avenue. Mr. Siegel will be introduced by Mrs. J. S. Fagerstrom, literature chairman. Miss Katherine Reilly, district literature chairman for the juniors and a member of the club, will be a guest.

The drama group will stage three one-act plays Friday evening in the fieldhouse to raise funds for club philanthropies. The plays will be "The Blonde Person," "Thursday's at Home," and "Wish You Were Here." Mrs. G. A. Painter, drama chairman, will take the leading rôles in two of the plays and Miss Vera Jane Smith will act as coach. Tickets will be in charge of Mrs. W. W. Bitterman, ways and means chairman.

Englewood Juniors.

Mrs. Roy H. Winkler, ways and means chairman for the public welfare department, will be in charge of a bridge party and fur fashion show Thursday afternoon in Ridge park fieldhouse, 96th street and Longwood drive.

Another outstanding social event of the club, an autumn dinner dance, will be held Saturday evening in the Chicago Towers club, 505 North Michigan avenue. Mrs. William K. Baxter, social chairman, will be in charge of the arrangements.

Chairman and Actress

MRS. J. S. FAGERSTROM.
[Vaslow Photo.]

MRS. G. A. PAINTER.
[Vaslow Photo.]

It will be an active week for the fine arts departments in the Chicago Lawn Junion Woman's club. Mrs. J. S. Fagerstrom, literature chairman, will have charge of a meeting tomorrow evening in Marquette park fieldhouse, Marquette road and Kedzie avenue, and will present Max Siegel, author, in a talk on "Books and Authors." Friday evening the drama group will stage three one act plays in the fieldhouse. Mrs. G. A. Painter, drama chairman, will enact the leading rôle in two of the plays.

PULLMAN SAFETY FORUM TO HAVE RALLY TOMORROW

Tre Greater Pullman Safety forum of the Chicago Safety council will open its season's entertainment and safety meetings tomorrow evening in Fenger High school, 112th and Wallace streets. L. A. Crittenton, sales promotion manager of the Kimball Piano company, will be guest speaker. His topic is "What About Accidents?"

Students of James Rozannas School of Acrobatics, and Charles Anderson, baton twirler of Fenger High school, will perform.

Enoch Carlson, superintendent of the Chicago Bridge and Iron company plant at 104th street and Vincennes avenue, will preside at the meeting. He was recently reëlected president of the forum for the second term. Harry J. Watling, superintendent of the West Pullman plant of International Harvester Works, is vice president; Arthur W. Kilroy, employment director for the Acme Steel company at Riverdale, entertainment chairman; Paul J. Brand, director of safety of the Pullman Standard Car Manufacturing company, chairman of the engineering group, and Racine Thompson, publicity chairman for the ninth consecutive year.

Attendance at these meetings is limited to employés of industries in the Roseland Pullman district.

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Will Meet at O[...] Infirmary F[...]

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THIRD DISTRICT WOMEN TO VISIT THERAPY SHOP

Will Meet at Oak Forest Infirmary Friday.

Board members of the 3d district in the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs will assemble at 10:15 o'clock Friday morning for a meeting at the occupational therapy shop of Oak Forest infirmary. The shop is a special project of the district.

Mrs. Thomas Gifford, president of the district, will conduct a business session, after which a luncheon will be served by the Forest Ridge Woman's club in the Methodist church in Oak Forest. Arrangements for the luncheon are in charge of Mrs. R. H. Hodgman, president of the Forest Ridge club.

A tour of the shop will be conducted by Mrs. Erick Marks, occupational therapy chairman of the district, and Mrs. William Peters, district public welfare chairman. Various phases of the work done by the patients will be explained and their handicraft will be on exhibit.

Beverly Hills Woman's Club.

The first of a series of three programs to be contributed this session by the literature department will be held at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning in Ridge park fieldhouse, 96th street and Longwood drive. Mrs. W. Wilbur Hatfield will open the series with a paper on "Humor in Current Literature." She will be assisted by Mrs. Ralph E. Lidster. Both are members of the club.

The opening class on parliamentary procedure also will be presented on the morning program by Mrs. William G. Suthers, state chairman of legislation. Mrs. Fredric Fenger, international relations chairman, will be in charge of the classes.

"Great Stone Faces" will be the topic of a talk by Gutzon Borglum, internationally known sculptor and engineer. He will be presented to the club by Mrs. L. O. Grieser, fine arts chairman.

Brainerd Woman's Club.

Mrs. William G. Suthers, state chairman of legislation, will present the first of a series of lectures at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning in Ridge park fieldhouse, 96th street and Longwood drive. Her subject will be "Between Session, Review and Preview." Another speaker on the morning program will be Miss Mila Baker, accompanied by her Seeing Eye Dog. She will be introduced by Mrs. W. T. Busm, public welfare chairman.

Luncheon will be served by Mrs. Louis Decher and her committee. Music by the Fort Dearborn Parent-Teacher chorus will open the afternoon session. Dr. Joseph M. Artman, national chairman of character education for the parent in the Teachers' association, will talk on "Character Education, the Greatest Need of Our Times." He will be the guest of the American citizenship department, of which Mrs. E. J. Whitman is chairman.

Guests will include Mrs. Fred E. Lange, president of the Fort Dearborn P.-T. A.; members of the P.-T. A.; Mrs. H. T. Simpson, district American citizenship chairman, and Mrs. Eric Marks, district chairman of occupational therapy. Mrs. James Pratt will be tea hostess.

Chicago Lawn Woman's Club.

Third district club members and friends will be invited to join a tour of the Chicago Historical society, Clark street and North avenue, at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday under the guidance of Mrs. E. S. Fairfield, president of the club chorus. After a tour of the rooms, refreshments will be served. Proceeds will be given to the chorus.

Clearing Woman's Club.

Mrs. Reede Foster, president, will direct a six day drive for Red Cross membership beginning tomorrow at the Municipal airport in Clearing. Members of the club will serve as enrollment officers tomorrow, Tuesday, and Wednesday. The American Legion auxiliary unit, No. 600, under the leadership of Mrs. Walter Green, will assist with the work. Members of the auxiliary will act as officers on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Englewood Woman's Club.

Women who have been members of the club for 25 years or more will be guests at a meeting tomorrow afternoon in the clubrooms, 6734 Wentworth avenue. Joel D. Hunter, superintendent of the United Charities, will show a film, "Conquering Trouble," at the morning meeting. In the afternoon Dr. David James Ferguson will lecture on "America Today and Tomorrow." Henrietta Chase will sing.

The drama department will give a silver tea Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Waldo Shaver, with Mrs. Charles Turner, Mrs. Edward Harner, and Mrs. John Bernhardt assisting. The club chorus will sing three numbers. A symposium on "The New York Theater, the Chicago Theater, and the Little Theater" will be conducted. Mrs. R. W. Martindale, drama chairman of the conference of club presidents and program chairmen, will be a guest.

Men's night will be Thursday evening. A program will be presented by Ruby Spencer Lyon and her Continentals, eight musicians who sing in ensemble and solo work. Miss Lyon has sung with the Chicago Civic Opera company and the Monte Carlo ensemble.

Gage Park Woman's Club.

"Development of Our Language" will be the title of a talk by Mrs. Louise Anderson at a meeting of the club 1:30 o'clock Tuesday in Gage park fieldhouse, Western avenue and 55th street. Mrs. E. C. Clausen, chairman of education, and Miss Jane Beers, co-chairman of Indian welfare, will be in charge of the program.

Guests for the day are Mrs. William Johnson, president of the Englewood Woman's club, and William Abrams, principal of the new Gage Park High school.

Hamilton Park Woman's Club.

James Bradley Griffin, who has been associated with the club drama department for 10 years, giving dramatic readings and conducting classes and plays, will be guest artist at a meeting of the club Tuesday afternoon in Hamilton park fieldhouse, 72d street and Normal boulevard. He will read "The American Way," a current theatrical success. Mrs. Forest Buel, drama chairman, will be in charge.

During the morning session Laura Hughes Lunde will speak on "Better Schools for Illinois" and a representative of the Chicago Motor club will discuss "What a Progressive Community Can Do to Reduce Traffic Accidents."

"Silhouette Fall Arrangements for Indoor Decorations" will be discussed by Mrs. Joseph Schallerer and Mrs. J. H. Baum will talk at a meeting of the Garden circle tomorrow afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. J. Maher, 7537 Normal avenue.

The music department, under the chairmanship of Mrs. I. L. Roberts, will sponsor a tour of the W-G-N studios at 8 o'clock Thursday evening.

Marquette Manor Woman's Club.

Members of the club will receive their first lesson in parliamentary procedure at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning in Marquette park fieldhouse, Marquette road and Kedzie avenue, under the guidance of Mrs. C. C. Goodwin, state parliamentarian.

The general assembly will come to order at 1:30 o'clock. Mrs. Frank Keiser, education and club institute chairman, has arranged the program. She will present Mrs. Wade W. Reece, state club institute chairman, and Mrs. John K. Beers, district institute chairman. Dance numbers will be presented by pupils of Miss Marie Pulhan.

Assisting Mrs. Keiser as hostesses will be Mrs. Chester Patrick, Mrs. C. B. Leonard, Mrs. S. F. Worthley, Mrs. Hugh W. Samuelson, and Mrs. William Walsh.

Morgan Park Woman's Club.

Mrs. Robert E. Black, ways and means chairman, has announced that the annual club card party will be held tomorrow evening in Ridge park fieldhouse, 96th street and Longwood drive. Proceeds will be used for the scholarship fund.

A rummage sale will be held by Mrs. Sumner H. Sadd, conservation chairman, and her committee Saturday in the fieldhouse. Proceeds will be used for the club's golden jubilee.

This afternoon the annual tribute to the world war dead will be conducted by the club and the Morgan Park Military academy at 112th street and Lothair avenue, in conjunction with other community organizations.

Neighborhood Woman's Club.

"No Banners Flying" will be the title of a patriotic play staged by club members Wednesday afternoon in Ogden park fieldhouse, 65th street and Racine avenue. Members of the cast are Mrs. Albert Tischart, Mrs. Marshall Steder, Mrs. Arnold Bierer, and Mrs. William Steder.

Stewart Ridge Woman's Club.

Mrs. Edward Loskill, ways and means chairman, will be in charge of a card party Thursday evening in Ridge park fieldhouse, 96th street and Longwood drive.

Illustrate Fashion Notes

BETTY BURKE (LEFT) AND JEAN ROSS.

It's proper for a young miss to be either casual or very sophisticated these days, for there are youthful styles in both attitudes. Illustrating this fashion note are the above two young students of the Academy of Our Lady. Betty Burke, 10136 Hoyne avenue, exemplifies the carefree miss in a simple—but attractive wool dress with spectator sports hat perched on the back of her head. Jean Ross, 8020 Paulina street, goes in for the more stylized version of the wool dress and tops it with a high postillion hat that is at home either in the Savoy or in the Sugar Bowl. Both these costumes will be modeled at the Academy of Our Lady Alumnae association's style show and card party Thursday evening in the school, 95th and Throop streets. Mrs. Belle Mulvihill, 8954 Loomis boulevard, stylist, will be in charge of the show and Miss Terese Cunningham, 8033 Green street, will be chairman of the party.

BURR ELLYN WOMAN'S CLUB GIVING PARTY THURSDAY EVENING

The Burr Ellyn Woman's club will hold a card party Thursday evening in Marzona's hall, 63d street and Spaulding avenue. Door and table prizes will be distributed. The committee in charge will be made up of Mrs. Herbert Thornburg, general chairman; Mrs. William F. Kayer, Mrs. Charles Suda, Miss Mildred Leshyn and Mrs. E. E. Hogan. Mrs. Caroline E. Burgess is president.

Mrs. Caroline E. Burgess, president.

FOREST RIDGE WOMEN TO MARK 14TH CLUB YEAR

Mrs. A. H. Swett to Talk on South America.

The 14th anniversary of the Forest Ridge Woman's club will be observed Wednesday evening at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Abbie T. Adler, 159th street and Cicero avenue. Mrs. A. H. Sweet, past president of the 3d district in the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, will be guest speaker and will present an illustrated lecture on "My South American Trip."

Piano selections will be played by Miss June Ross. New members of the club and the Forest Ridge Juniors will be special guests. Mrs. Charles W. Nelson, Mrs. Hettie McLaren, and Mrs. M. E. Broloh will be assistant hostesses.

The club will serve luncheon to members of the 3d district board of directors Friday afternoon. The board will be holding an all day meeting that day at the occupational therapy shop in Oak Forest infirmary.

Blue Island Woman's Club.

Mrs. A. D. Ely, international relations chairman, will present Mrs. Arthur H. Swett, past president of the 3d district, at an 11 o'clock session of the club Tuesday morning in the Elks' clubrooms, 13026 Western avenue, Blue Island. Mrs. Swett will tell about her personal tour of Moenga and Dutch Guiana.

A luncheon will be held for new members at noon and the afternoon program will open with a recital of early American music by Mrs. Florence Smith and Mrs. Elizabeth Weissner. A business session will come to order at 2 o'clock.

Harvey Woman's Club.

An all day institute will be conducted Wednesday in the First Methodist Episcopal church, Harvey, with Mrs. Estey Gouwens, president, in the chair.

Speakers on the morning program will be Mrs. Glenn Sholwater, district representative of public health and hygiene; Miss Margaret Allen of the Harvey Health center, who will talk on "Community Problems"; Einar Bloom, conservation delegate for the club; Mrs. George B. Ward, district chairman of conservation, will discuss "What Conservation Has Done for the People"; Mrs. Samuel Marks, legislation delegate, and Mrs. Grace H. Harte, attorney, who will speak on "The Functioning of the New Women's Jury."

The afternoon session will open at 1:30 o'clock with Mrs. Wilbur Day, district representative of civil service, speaking on "How Civil Service Works in Harvey." Mrs. Fred Beck, district representative of international relations, will introduce Mrs. Helen Ranney of Chicago, who has just returned from Asia and Europe. Her topic will be "Europe As I Saw It."

Mrs. Samuel Sutton, district representative of motion pictures, will present Chief Yeoman Mark Hutchinson, who will show a movie, "The Life of a Coast Guard."

Homewood Woman's Club.

"Peace Symbols" will be the topic of a talk by Miss Zonia Baber, a member of the board of directors for the Geographic society, at a meeting of the club tomorrow afternoon in the village hall. Miss Baber will be a guest of the international relations department, of which Mrs. Lawrence T. Heron is chairman. Hostesses will be Mrs. M. L. Griffith, Mrs. K. P. Schmidt, and Mrs. F. S. Davis.

Parker Students to Dance

DALE STEPELTON.
[Vaslow Photo.]

MISS JANET PARKER.
[Vaslow Photo.]

With the coming leap year in mind, Parker High school will rush the season with a Sadie Hawkins dance Friday evening in the gymnasium of the school, 68th street and Stewart avenue. Tickets will be sold only to girls of the school and each will have to ask a boy to the dance. The 4 B class is sponsoring the idea with Miss Janet Parker, 7004 Perry avenue, as one of the chairmen in charge. She is editor-in-chief of the school annual, the Parker Pine. Dale Stepelton, 7119 Lafayette avenue, will be a member of the decorating committee.

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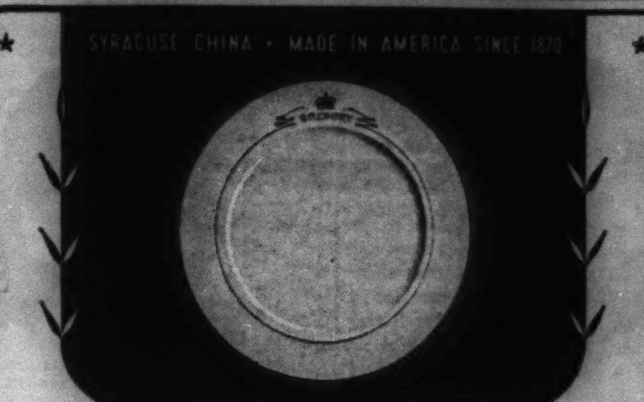

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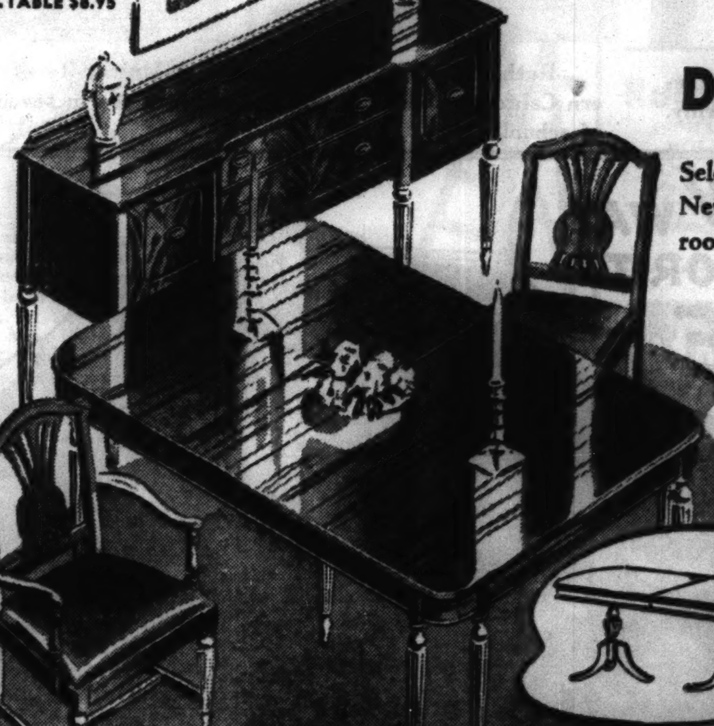

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Reports Threats Because of Her Bund Revelations—12 Injured in Wreck as Express Train Leaves Rails

Film Actress Maureen O'Sullivan, with Australian husband, John Farrow, returning to Hollywood after volunteering for army service in Canada.
[Acme Photo.]

Mrs. Virginia Cogswell, former Georgian beauty and friend of Fritz Kuhn, bund leader, who has reported being threatened because of her bund revelations.
[Acme Photo.]

[Acme Photo.]
Derailed New England States Special, a Chicago to Boston express, after it left tracks while moving fifty miles an hour near Westfield, Mass. Twelve persons were injured. There were sixty-three passengers aboard the train at the time.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]
Nurses holding triplets born to Mrs. Henry J. Chabot of Pawtucket, R. I., her first babies in 14 years. The nurse at the right is holding the only girl. The Chabots have two other children, a son, 16, and a daughter, 14.

"Napoleon," mascot of Fort Warren, Wyo., garrison, behind bars after deserting first time in four years with army.
[Acme Photo.]

Ruth Watanabe, music student at University of Southern California, who has received straight A's in seven years of school.
[Acme Photo.]

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PURER ALL-VEGETABLE **Spry** TRIPLE-CREAMED FOR EASY MIXING

PUMPKIN CHIFFON PIE

1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
2 tablespoons flour
¼ teaspoon ginger
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon mace
½ teaspoon salt
1½ cups canned or cooked pumpkin
1 cup milk
3 egg yolks, slightly beaten
3 egg whites, stiffly beaten
1 lightly baked Spry Pie Shell

Combine brown sugar, flour, spices and salt in top of double boiler and mix well. Add pumpkin and milk and cook over hot water until thick (about 20 minutes), stirring occasionally. Stir a small amount of mixture into egg yolks, return to double boiler, and cook a few minutes longer. Cool. Fold egg whites into cooled pumpkin mixture. Pour into lightly baked pie shell. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) 35 minutes.

SPRY PIE SHELL

1¼ cups sifted all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
7 tablespoons Spry
3 tablespoons cold water (about)

Sift flour and salt together. Add ½ of Spry and cut in until mixture is as fine as meal. (So quickly done with *triple-creamed* Spry!) Add remaining Spry and continue cutting until particles are size of navy bean. Sprinkle water gradually over mixture. With a fork, work lightly together until a dough is formed. Roll dough ⅛-inch thick and prick with a fork. Place dough in pan and let relax 5 minutes. Pat with ball of dough. Trim pastry 1-inch larger than pan and turn back edge. Flute rim. Bake in very hot oven (450° F.) 12 to 15 minutes.

(All measurements in these recipes are level)
(Clip and save this Spry recipe)

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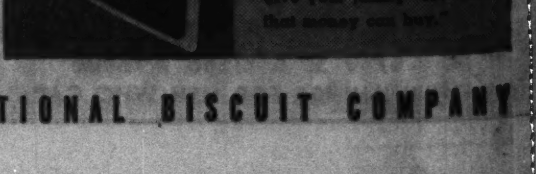

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CALUMET P.-
IS ARRAN
FOR STAG

Boxing and Wres
Be Feature

"No ladies invited," an
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night which will be spons
school Parent-Teacher
Tuesday evening in the
81st and May streets.
Music for the evening'
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quartet, orchestra selectio
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E. F. Downey, princip
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Barnard P.-T. A.—Meetin
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Topic: "Guiding Our C
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Barton P.-T. A.—Last of
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in the home of Mrs. Willi
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children in room 110 and
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Bass P.-T. A.—Meeting.

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HOLY NAME SOCI
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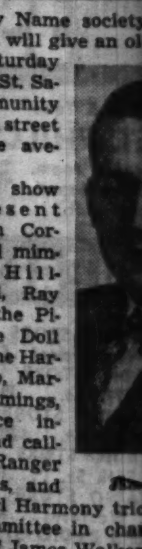

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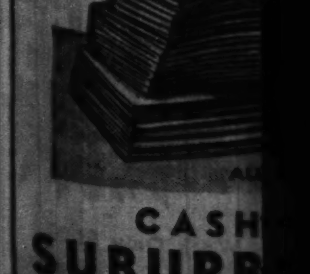

CASH
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No Charge for

CALUMET P.-T. A. IS ARRANGING FOR STAG NIGHT

Boxing and Wrestling to Be Featured.

"No ladies invited," announced Egbert Hunter, vice principal of Calumet High school, last week in connection with the annual fathers and sons night which will be sponsored by the school Parent-Teacher association Tuesday evening in the auditorium, [illegible] and May streets.

Music for the evening's entertainment will be provided by a boys' quartet, orchestra selections conducted by James A. Thatcher, and an instrumental quartet directed by William J. Morris.

E. F. Downey, principal, will formally open the program at 8 o'clock in the evening. The guest speaker will be Dr. William E. Powers, pastor of the Foster Park Baptist church.

Barnard P.-T. A.—Meeting, 1:15 p.m. Tuesday in the school assembly hall, [illegible] Charles street. Guest speaker: Miss Fay Lightfoot, children's librarian of the Walker branch library. Topic: "Guiding Our Children in Their Reading."

Barton P.-T. A.—Last of a series of membership teas, Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Willis Schaefer, [illegible] Wolcott avenue, for mothers of children in room 110 and their teacher, Miss Eva L. Duner. Arrangements in charge of Mrs. C. E. McCann and Mrs. Frieda Sievertsin. Members invited for the plain and fancy sewing class, 1 to 3:30 p. m. Wednesday in the household arts room of the school. Miss Florence Marcum, instructor, and Mrs. J. G. Jezbera, homemaking chairman, in charge.

[illegible] P.-T. A.—Meeting, 1:15 p. m. Thursday in the school assembly, 6[illegible] May street. Theme for the month: "Enrichment of Child Life Thru Health." Movie on the Tuberculosis Institute. Distribution of summer round-up certificates. Refreshments.

Beale P.-T. A.—Fathers' night, 8 p. m. Friday in the school hall, 6043 Sangamon street. Musical program of Stephen Foster songs by the Beale mixed chorus under the direction of Miss Helen Garvey. Newly elected president and vice president, respectively, Mrs. George Merwin and Mrs. Edward Dodwall.

Bennett P.-T. A.—Sewing class, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. J. J. Grey, 619 East 102d place. Parent education group meeting, 1:30 p. m. Friday in the school auditorium, 10115 Prairie avenue. Speaker, Dr. Caroline Hedger. Topic: "The Adolescent Child."

Cook P.-T. A.—Homemaking class, 1:15 p. m. Friday in the home of Mrs. G. O. McDonald, 8114 Loomis street. Members requested to bring handiwork. Theme, "General Homemaking."

Evergreen Park P.-T. A.—Fathers' night and family dinner party, 6 p. m. Tuesday in the school auditorium, 96th street and Sawyer avenue. Guest speaker, J. W. Costello, superintendent of schools in Lyons.

Bloom High P.-T. A.—Benefit movie, Wednesday, in Chicago Heights movie house to raise funds for philanthropy.

Fernwood P.-T. A.—Meeting Tuesday afternoon in the school auditorium, 10041 Union avenue. Book reviews in observance of National Book week. Short play by children of an upper grade. Guest speaker, James G. Bennett, director of Fernwood Park.

Flossmoor P.-T. A.—Meeting 3 p. m. tomorrow in school auditorium. Guest speaker, Mrs. Otis Brewster, principal of McKinley High school. Topic: "Backgrounds for Present Trends in Education."

Fulton P.-T. A.—Fifth anniversay meeting, 1 p. m. tomorrow in the school, 5300 Hermitage avenue. Guest speaker, Dr. F. J. Rosenwald of the board of education medical department.

Gresham P.-T. A.—Board meeting 1:30 p. m. Friday in the school, 8510 Green street.

Hale P.-T. A.—Meeting 1:30 p. m. Thursday in the school, 6120 Linder avenue. Theme, "Literary Enrichment." Guest speaker, Miss Elizabeth King, children's librarian at the Chicago Lawn branch library.

Harper High P.-T. A.—Parent education class will have covered dish luncheon, 12:30 p. m. Friday in the home of Mrs. Henry Sommers, 6459 Wolcott avenue.

Henderson P.-T. A.—Parents' night, 7:45 p. m. Friday in the school assembly hall, 5650 Wolcott avenue.

Hendricks P.-T. A.—Meeting 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the school, 313 West 43d street. Program by the children.

Hubbard P.-T. A.—Meeting 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in room 202 of the school, 6200 Hamlin avenue. Guest speaker, Mrs. J. J. Sharpe, director of district 25. Presentation of the school education platform of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Kelly High P.-T. A.—Board meeting 1 p. m. tomorrow. Regular meeting, 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in the social room of the school, 42d street and California avenue. Guest speaker, Mrs. B. F. Mikuta. Topic, "How Can We Stimulate the Membership of the High School P.-T. A.?"

Libby P.-T. A.—Parent education and homemaking class Wednesday afternoon in the domestic science room of the school, 5300 Libby avenue.

Morrill P.-T. A.—Meeting 1 p. m. tomorrow in the school assembly, 6011 Rockwell street. Guest speaker, Miss Josephine Allin, principal of the Seward school.

Nightingale P.-T. A.—Handicraft exhibit from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Thursday in the mechanical arts room of the school, 53d and Rockwell streets. Mrs. M. A. Frejlach, homemaking chairman, in charge.

Peck P.-T. A.—Meeting 1:15 p. m. Wednesday in the school auditorium, 58th street and Springfield avenue.

Sutherland P.-T. A.—Meeting 1:15 p. m. Friday in the school auditorium, 10015 Leavitt street. Speaker, Mrs. Charles M. Upham.

Sherman P.-T. A.—Meeting 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school, 5116 Morgan street.

West Pullman P.-T. A.—Fathers' night, 8 p. m. Tuesday in the school assembly, 11941 Parnell avenue.

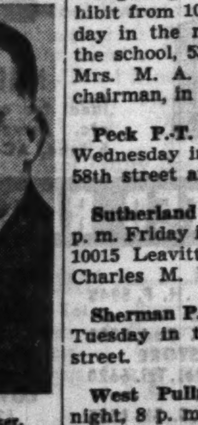
Pasteur P.-T. A.—Parents' night, 7:30 p. m. Friday in the school assembly, 5825 Kostner avenue. Guest speaker, Miss Angela Clykowski, district superintendent of Chicago public schools. Topic, "The Modern School's Responsibility for Education."

Sawyer Avenue P.-T. A.—Meeting 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in the school auditorium, 5248 Sawyer avenue.

Vanderpoel P.-T. A.—Meeting Friday afternoon in the school, 9510 Prospect avenue. Book month program arranged by Mrs. A. J. Vogele.

Parker Deaf Oral P.-T. A.—Meeting 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in school assembly, 6800 Stewart avenue. Guest speaker, Mrs. Louis A. Steildenner, safety chairman of district 1 and assistant to state safety chairman.

ST. SABINA PARISH HOLY NAME SOCIETY GIVING BARN DANCE


James Walker.

The Holy Name society of St. Sabina parish will give an old time barn dance Saturday evening in St. Sabina's community center, 78th street and Racine avenue.

A floor show will present Uncle Tom Corwine, rural mimic; the Hill-billy band, Ray [illegible] and the Pioneers, the Doll brothers, the Harmonica-Duo, Martin Cummings, [illegible] dance instructor and caller, the Ranger Sweethearts, and the Cowgirl Harmony trio.

The committee in charge will be made up of James Walker, chairman; Thomas McCarthy, L. A. Blaeser, John Larkin, Leonard White, Thomas [illegible], D. D. Guest, Ed Martin, Dan [illegible], Richard Dowle, Dr. J. E. [illegible], Frank O'Hara, Herb Jones, [illegible] McKee, G. Russell Dunn, F. G. [illegible], Ray McCormick, Ray Doran, [illegible] Pickens, and Harold Reidy.

To Guide Harper R. O. T. C.

The cream of the cadets in the Harper R. O. T. C. battalion were selected recently to guide the progress of the unit for the remainder of the semester. They form a staff consisting of (left to right) Second Lieutenant Ray Mischke, supplies; First Lieutenant Kenneth Thompson, adjutant; Maj. Julius Wrage, commander; Second Lieutenant Otto Schaefer, publicity; Capt. Warren Elliott, executive officer, and Second Lieutenant John Enhorning, plans and training. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

HELPS GRID TEAM WIN TITLE IN FIRST SEASON AS PLAYER

John Moore. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

A senior who never had a football in his hands until this fall is one of the four star players carrying the veteran Morgan Park Military academy team to its most successful season this year. He is John Moore, a 190 pound end who, according to his coach, Capt. George Mahon, is "fast and tough and knows how to handle the ball." A natural athlete, John has been improving steadily from game to game and is using his ability at basketball to good advantage as a pass catcher. Recently he scored two touchdowns against St. John's Military academy.

Other outstanding cadets on the team, which boasts six three year players, are Charley Correll, triple threat left half who makes most of the touchdowns; Bill Richards, blocking quarterback, and Walter Schissler, 210 pound tackle who does the place kicking. Morgan Park won its first seven games, scoring 125 points to its opponents' six, and taking the Midwest Prep conference championship for this season.

Capt. Mahon, who is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan university, is assisted by Lieut. Henry Bollman, all-Southern conference center at Rice institute in 1935 and former freshman coach at Ohio State. The team's regular lineup is as follows: Jack Berkery and Moore, ends; Richard Kerns and Schissler, tackles; Spencer Stewart, center; Irwin Martin and Warren Guderyahn, guards; Richards, quarter; David Plitt and Correll, half backs, and Howard Weckel, full back.

Flossmoor Youth Honored at Wentworth Academy

Cadet Albert Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gordon of Flossmoor, has been named on the special distinction honor roll for the first six week grading period at Wentworth Military academy, Lexington, Mo., it has been announced by Maj. Roy Ford, dean. The honor is reserved for cadets who have demonstrated more than average proficiency in their studies.

MID-VICTORIAN PORCH DISCARDED IN RENOVATION

Park Ridge Home Given New Appearance.

BY LOUISE BARGELT.

It is no longer news when an existing home is changed in many ways for the better, or when it is remodeled into a house of outstanding worth and character. But examples of such work are always interesting, because there are so many older homes in the country than new ones, and because so many people are faced with the problem of what to do for their house to give it new beauty, new comforts, and to remake it into a more livable, satisfying whole.

Such a problem faced Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bolton, 110 North Prospect avenue, Park Ridge, a year ago. They gave the task of alteration of W. F. McCaughey, architect, Pickwick building, Park Ridge.

Front Porch Discarded.

In many ways the house was very sound and modern. It was well insulated and had a fine, automatic, gas fired heating system. But there were many changes and improvements the owners wanted made.

There was the large, mid-Victorian porch on the front which they felt could be taken off without consequent sense of loss. And there were corner angles to the living room which could be squared, and a kitchen to be modernized and a pantry to be converted into a new lavatory.

First the large porch was removed from the northeast corner of the home on a street elevation, and replaced by a large screened porch, some 15 to 17 feet, on the southwest corner, which overlooked the garden.

Lannon Stone Steps.

The new entrance steps are of lannon stone and there is a handsome colonial entrance way, deeply recessed, with door of wood paneling and head panels.

Inside, the ceiling of the living room and stair hall was covered with acoustical tile in a warm gray tone, and the smooth red pressed brick of the fireplace was replaced with a gracious, simple colonial wood mantel and adjacent bookcase. The carpet now is a rose taupe and the wall paper is a delicate coral shade.

The kitchen was completely modernized and a new lavatory installed in place of the original pantry. The new lavatory has linoleum walls and is carried out in peach and brown tones.

This Week in the Garden

Monday, Nov. 13.

Mulching material should be collected ready for use, but wait until the ground freezes to cover the beds. Strawy manure, leafmold, peat, corn stalks, hay, excelsior, glass wool, and leaves are all good for mulching purposes. Climbing roses can be taken down from the porch or trellis, laid on the ground and covered with soil.

Tuesday, Nov. 14.

Before freezing weather, lift and place in a cold frame for protection perennials that are half hardy. A frame may be simply made, but it saves many fine plants. If the ground can still be worked, why not plant some of the minor bulbs, such as the spring snowflake, grape hyacinth, checkered frittilary, snowdrop, etc.? Naturalizing these bulbs in the foreground of the shrubbery plantations gives an interesting effect. Plant hardy lilies whenever they can be procured. Those which tolerate sun include L. tigrinum, L. regale, L. elegans, and L. candidum; those which will tolerate shade are L. auratum, L. henryi, and the native lilies. L. speciosum and L. auratum sometimes arrive late from Japan and a place must be made ready for them.

Wednesday, Nov. 15.

Wandering Jew makes a nice window plant. Cut into lengths of two or more joints and place in water. A piece of charcoal placed in the water tends to keep it sweet. Never allow the garden to enter winter without cleaning it up. Rake up and destroy all débris that might harbor insects. Beds may be rearranged during fall. If the ground is workable the seeds of some kinds of hardy annuals can be sown. These include the balsam, calliopsis, cosmos, four o'clock, petunia, portulaca, snapdragon, gaillardia and others that flower profusely during summer. Fall sowing enables the seeds to grow early, giving early blooms. Try sowing a few of these kinds and note results.

Thursday, Nov. 16.

See that all tools are thoroly cleaned and oiled before storing for the winter. Give a coat of paint to parts needing it. Baby's tears makes a nice table centerpiece when grown in a low dish. Before severe weather, make certain that all fruits and vegetables have been garthered and stored.

Friday, Nov. 17.

Ventilation is very important in winter storage of crops. Fresh air is essential, especially if the material is kept where moisture collects as it does in most cellars and dark storerooms. The windows or doors should be opened each week on bright days, or over night in mild weather. This should be done thruout the winter to avoid loss. A temperature of 35 degrees is suitable if the atmosphere is not too dry. Give full attention to house plants. With good care the windows should be a joy to every member of the family.

Saturday, Nov. 18.

Do not give cacti too much water for the plants are comparatively inactive during winter. Water house plants only when they need water. Plants in flower, obtained from the florist, must be examined each day and watered accordingly. Never allow flowering plants to dry out.

SEA SCOUTS SHIP TO BE HAILED AT POT LUCK DINNER

A local Sea Scout ship, Blackhawk, will receive national recognition Tuesday evening at a pot luck dinner and annual meeting of the southwest district, Chicago Council of Boy Scouts, in the International amphitheater at the stockyards. Skippered by Thomas Hawkins, the ship will be officially appointed a member of the national flotilla by Thomas Keane, Sea Scout director for the Boy Scouts of America.

This award is granted to the ship for excellence in performance and general Sea Scouting ability of the crew. It is sponsored by Chicago Stockyards post of the American Legion.

Mr. Keane will also be a guest speaker at the dinner. More than 2,000 Scouts and their parents are expected to attend. Thruout the district, troops held parents' nights during the last few weeks to give chairmen of troop committees an opportunity of personally inviting friends of Scouting to the dinner.

To conform with the "family style" dinner, tables will be erected in the amphitheater.

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SERVING PUBLIC BETTER—THAT'S W-G-N PURPOSE

Ryan Says Station Meets Challenge of Times.

Doing a better job of giving the listening public what it wants and needs is the chief responsibility of a radio station today, Quin Ryan, broadcast manager of W-G-N, declared the other day.

"This burden of responsibility," he said, "has become all the greater in these days when wars are being fought abroad, and the tempo of life at home moves at an increasingly faster pace. But the broadcasting industry has met the challenge of the pressure of the times and the maelstrom of events successfully.

"Let us view a typical day on W-G-N. We start the day with time and temperature reports, and service to the public remains uppermost in traffic planning from then until the end of the day.

Provide Balanced Fare.

"Educational programs, informative programs, news and sports programs are interspersed with programs of comedy, drama, classical and operatic music, and dance band music—both commercial and sustaining—to give the radio listener a well balanced fare."

Thousands of persons are anxious to get into the radio business, Mr. Ryan said, and it is not enough to tell them there are no places for them. Here again, radio management has a responsibility. Therefore, he said, stations and networks have adopted the policy of holding public auditions, at which any one who thinks he can act, sing, or announce is given a chance to show what he can do.

Regular Auditions Held.

Regular weekly auditions are held for actors, announcers and singers at W-G-N, because, Mr. Ryan said, "We can never tell when we will discover some one of exceptional talent who will be of great use to us, and to the public whom we serve."

W-G-N, he pointed out, has been covering public functions since the station was organized. More baseball games have been broadcast by W-G-N than any other station in the world. The first Kentucky Derby to be put on the air was heard over W-G-N in 1925.

W-G-N remote control wires have gone farther for football games than for any other single independent station. Games have been broadcast from as far as Los Angeles. The first broadcast direct from congress was over W-G-N. The Indianapolis Automobile races were aired on W-G-N, some of the first in their entirety.

Services Are Increased.

Services have increased even more in recent years, Mr. Ryan said. "W-G-N's up to the minute mobile unit covers events as they happen. And, of course, the new 750 foot transmitter tower, which cost a quarter of a million dollars, has improved reception and increased the primary W-G-N listening area."

As another example of what has happened at W-G-N to increase public service was indicated by Mr. Ryan in a discussion of personnel. Back in 1924, he said, the station had seven employés. Today there are more than one hundred fifty persons on the station's pay roll.

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

[Central Standard Time.]

ON SHORT WAVES.
NEWS IN ENGLISH.

London—3:45 p. m.—11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; 15.31 meg., 19.6 m.; 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.
Berlin—5—9.61 meg., 31 m.; 11.77 meg., 25 m.
Rome—5.15—9.67 meg., 31.02 m.
London—5:30—11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; 9.51 meg., 31.5 m.; 15.14 meg., 19.8 m.
Moscow—6—15.08 meg., 19.9 m.; 9.60 meg., 31.2 m.
London—6:30—11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; 9.51 m., 31.5 m.; 15.14 meg., 19.8 m.
Rome—6:30—15.30 meg., 19.6 m.; 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.
Paris—7:03—11.88 meg., 25.2 m.; 30.9 m.
Berlin—7:15—9.61 meg., 31 m.; 11.7 meg., 25 m.
Madrid—7:25—9.86 meg., 30.4 m.
London—8:45—11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; 9.51 meg., 31.5
Berlin—9:30—9.61 meg., 31 m.; 11.77 meg., 25 m.
London—10—11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.
Paris—10:30—11.88 meg., 25.2 m.; 30.9 m.
Paris—11:15—11.88 meg., 25.2 m.; 30.9 m.
[Meg. is for megacycle; m. for meter.]

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WCFL—970
WIND—550	WCBD—1080
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1130
WBBM—770	WWAE—1200
WENR—870	WGES—1360
WLS—870	WHFC—1420
WAAF—920	WHIP—1480

[*Indicates MBS program]

8:00 A. M.
WBBM—War News.
WHIP—Southern Melodies.
WMAQ—Rabbit Line.
WJJD—Sunday Party.
WLS—Everybody's Hour.
WAAF—Truth Marches On.

8:15 A. M.
WBBM—Bob Edge.

8:30 A. M.
WBBM—Wings Over Jordan.
WHFC—Old Church songs.
WAAF—Bandstand.
WIND—Light Classic.

8:45 A. M.
WCFL—Moulders union.

9:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Sunday concert.
WGES—Jugo-Slav hour.
WBBM—Church of the Air.
WMAQ—Radio Pulpit.
WIND—Italian hour.
WCFL—Morning Musical.
WEDC—Russian hour.
WLS—Little Brown church.
WJJD—Sunday Party.

9:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Reading of Tribune Comics.

9:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Symphonic hour.
WMAQ—Bill Johnson.
WBBM—Of Men and Books.
WCFL—Ross trio.
WAAF—Canary Serenade.

9:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Living Bible.
WLS—Smilin' McConnell.
WMAQ—Kidoodlers.
WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.

10:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Symphonic hour.
WHIP—Lithuanian hour.
WLS—Maple City Four.
WAAF—Morning Song.
WCFL—Hit Revue.
WIND—European News.
WJJD—Dr. Smith.

10:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing Stand.
WCFL—Sunday Swing.

10:30 A. M.
*W-G-N—Fruedberg's orch.
WIND—Maj. Bowes' Family.
WMAQ—Music and Youth.
WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.
WLS—Southernaires.
WAAF—Bands in Revue.
WJJD—Happy Go Lucky.

10:45 A. M.
WJJD—Melody Moments.
WAAF—Music of Today.

11:00 A. M.
W-G-N—U. of C. Chapel Service.
WLS—Sunday Melodies.
WMBI—Moody church.
WJJD—Preston Bradley.
WAAF—Waltz Time.
WMAQ—Sing an Old Song.
WCFL—Music Hall.
WBBM—Piano Parade.
WIND—Jewish Views.

11:15 A. M.
WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.
WMAQ—Take a Picture.

11:30 A. M.
WBBM—Man on the Street.
WIND—Methodist church.
WMAQ—New Records.
WCFL—Riding High.

11:45 A. M.
WBBM—Magic Numbers.

NOON.
*W-G-N—Don Arres' orch.
WMAQ—We, the Wives.
WENR—Hit Tunes.
WAAF—Musical hour.
WBBM—Pappy Cheshire.
WIND—German hour.

12:15 P. M.
*W-G-N—Radio Warblers.
WCFL—Fashion Parade.

12:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Alice Blue, pianist.
WMAQ—From Hollywood.
WMBI—Organ Melodies.
WJJD—Sunday Serenade.
WBBM—Music Motorcade.
WCFL—Emergency Council.

12:45 P. M.
W-G-N—News.
WCFL—Concert Melodies.
WJJD—Football History.

12:50 P. M.
WIND—Kickoff Time.

1:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Musical Memories.
WJJD—Bears vs. Lions.
WENR—Great Plays.
WHIP—Historical Poland.
WIND—Cardinals vs. Giants.
WMAQ—Smoke Dreams.
WWAE—Jugo-Slav hour.

1:15 P. M.
WAAF—Spotlight Melodies.

1:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Don Pedro.
WMAQ—U. of C. Round Table.
WBBM—Sam B. Pettengill.
WCFL—Cameo Theater.

1:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Bob Becker's Dog Chats.
WBBM—Concert Echoes.

2:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Meditation and Melody.
WAAF—Master Melodies.
WENR—Norman Cloutier's orchestra.
WMAQ—I Want a Divorce.
WBBM—Philharmonic Symphony orchestra.
WCFL—J. Robert Johnson.

2:15 P. M.
WCFL—Postal Oddities.

2:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Radio Canaries.
WCFL—Roller Derby.
WMAQ—European News.
WAAF—Sport of Kings.
WENR—Tapestry Musical.

2:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Alice Blue, pianist.
WAAF—Jimmie Kozak.
WMAQ—Radio Parade.

3:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Nobody's Children.
WMAQ—Tony Wons.
WENR—Sunday Vespers.
WHIP—Father Coughlin.
WCFL—Hessberger's orch.
WAAF—Idea Exchange.

3:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Johnnie Davis' orch.
WENR—Richard Himber.
WMAQ—World Is Yours.
WIND—Sunday Musical.
WAAF—Miniature Concert.
WBBM—Pursuit of Happiness.
WCFL—Lutheran League.
WJJD—Musical Scoreboard.

3:45 P. M.
WAAF—Kay Armen.
WJJD—Sunday Matinée.

4:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Musical Steelmakers.
WMAQ—Jimmie Shields.
WENR—Three Cheers.
WIND—Dance music.
WBBM—Hobby Lobby.
WAAF—Illinois Legends.
WCFL—Father Justin's hour.
WJJD—Chapel Singers.

4:15 P. M.
WENR—Four Stars.
WMAQ—New Orleans Cameos.
WJJD—Suppertime Frolic.

4:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—The Shadow.
WMAQ—Spelling Bee.
WENR—Opera Auditions.
WBBM—Ben Bernie's orch.

4:45 P. M.
WIND—WPA orchestra.

5:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Listen, America.
WBBM—Silver Theater.
WMAQ—Catholic hour.
WENR—Amateur hour.

5:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Calling All Cars.
WBBM—Gateway to Hollywood.
WMAQ—Grouch club.
WCFL—Lithuanian prog.
WIND—Zingo Game.

6:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Anson Weeks' orch.
WBBM—War News.
WMAQ—Jack Benny.
WIND—Polish hour.
WENR—Bill Bardo's orch.

6:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Dick Jurgens' orch.
WMAQ—The Bandwagon.
WBBM—History in the Making.
WENR—District Attorney.

7:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Heidelberg orch.
WMAQ—Charlie McCarthy.
WIND—Paradise Ballroom.
WLS—Old-Fashioned Revival.
WCFL—Irish hour.
WBBM—Ellery Queen.

7:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Tommy Dorsey's orchestra.

7:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Steve Leonard's orch.
WIND—Democracy in Action.

7:55 P. M.
WBBM—War News.

8:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Your Sunday Date.
WENR—Walter Winchell.
WBBM—Sunday Evening hour.
WMAQ—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.
WIND—Walkathon.
WCFL—Amateur hour.

8:15 P. M.
WENR—The Parker Family.
WIND—Sunday Evening club.

8:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
WENR—Irene Rich.
WMAQ—Familiar Music.

8:37 P. M.
W-G-N—News by Quin Ryan.

8:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Griff Williams' orch.
WENR—Bill Stern, sports.

9:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Goodwill hour.
WCFL—Old-Fashioned Revival.
WIND—Old-Fashioned Revival.
WENR—Concert Miniature.
WMAQ—Hour of Charm.
WBBM—Playhouse.

9:30 P. M.
WENR—Cheerio.
WMAQ—City on Parade.

9:45 P. M.
WMAQ—Gene Krupa.

10:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Hockey—Americans vs. Blackhawks.
WCFL—Hessberger's orch.

10:15 P. M.
WBBM—Frankie Masters' orchestra.
WMAQ—Johnny Messner's orchestra.

10:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Jurgens' orchestra.
WENR—Art Kassel's orch.
WMAQ—Abe Lyman's orch.
WBBM—L. Armstrong's orch.

11:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Late News.
WIND—Church of the Deliverance.
WMAQ—Gene Krupa's orch.

11:10 P. M.
W-G-N—Tommy Tucker's orchestra.

11:15 P. M.
WBBM—Wayne King's orch.

11:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—J. Davis' orch.
WMAQ—Brigode's orch.

MIDNIGHT.
W-G-N—Leonard's orch.
WBBM—War News.
WIND—Nite Watch.
WMAQ—John Kirby's orch.

12:30 A. M.
*W-G-N—Ozzie Nelson's orch.

1:00 A. M.
*W-G-N—Tommy Dorsey's orchestra.

SALVO PROVIDES MOOD MUSIC FOR "LICENSE" SHOW

Organist Len Salvo has a lot of fun providing "mood music" for those Marriage License Bureau Romances Quin Ryan airs over W-G-N at 2 p. m. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Salvo started doing the musical moods when Ryan, interviewing a prospective bride and bridegroom, brought out that they had met in the north woods.

Ryan called upon Salvo, who was "standing by" in the W-G-N organ studio, to play an appropriate melody for this romance. Salvo promptly responded with "Winter Wonderland." For another couple who intended to marry in the north woods in the winter, Ryan called on Salvo to play "When Winter Comes." With only a few seconds to respond, Salvo couldn't immediately recall the tune but promptly came up with "Throw Another Log on the Fire."

RADIO EQUIPPED CARS ARE STILL GAINING FAVOR

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

With an estimated 1,125,000 auto radios sold in 1939, all manufacturers are upping their production estimates for the 1940 season. Motor car makers are increasing the proportion of factory radio equipped cars from 10 to 15 per cent.

Unofficial figures show that during 1939 approximately 40 per cent of all new passenger cars were equipped with radios either at the factory or thu dealers subsequent to purchase. In addition, many buyers choose to get their radios after acquiring their cars. [Many trucks and even tractors carry radios nowadays.]

Portables Introduced.

The past year has also found the introduction of battery powered portable radios for use in automobiles. Initial cost of the portable models is lower.

While no motor maker as yet includes a radio as standard equipment on all models, the trend is in that direction. In the higher priced field the percentage of factory equipped cars last year was as high as 60 per cent. In the low priced field it is upwards of 20 per cent.

Unofficial percentages for various makes of cars for 1939 equipped with radios at the factory follow:

Willys	9	Pontiac	36
Ford	22	Olds	37
Chevrolet	22	Packard	38
Plymouth	23	De Soto	40
Dodge	33	Buick	52
Nash	33	Chrysler	55
Hudson	33	Cadillac	60

Figures for other makes were not available. It was estimated that upwards of 6,500,000 auto sets are in use in American automobiles today. In 1937 around 1,750,000 auto sets were sold; in 1936, approximately 1,400,000, and in 1935, about 1,125,000.

Push Button Feature.

Most models this year feature push button control, generally regarded as a safety advantage for motorists. Quick changes of stations can be made without requiring the driver to take his attention from the road. While no outstanding innovations are included in the new radios manufacturers have announced that they have obtained a stronger signal in relation to the noise level than heretofore.

Today's Features

[Central standard time.]

ON W-G-N.

9:15 a. m.—Reading of the Tribune comics.
9:30—Sunday Morning Symphonic hour.
9:45—The Living Bible, drama.
10:15—Northwestern Reviewing Stand [MBS].
11:00—University of Chicago chapel service—"The Unrenowned"—Dean Charles W. Gilkey, the speaker.
12:15—Radio Warblers.
12:45—News broadcast.
1:00—Musical Memories.
1:30—Don Pedro and His Magic Violin.
1:45—Bob Becker's Dog Chats.
2:00—Meditation and Melody [MBS].
2:30—Radio Canaries [MBS].
4:00—The Musical Steelmakers with Dorothy Ann Crowe, the Steele Sisters, Ardenne White, the Old Timers, the Singing Millmen, and the orchestra [MBS].
4:30—The Shadow, mystery drama [MBS].
5:00—Listen, America—Drew Pearson, Robert S. Allen, Erno Rapee's orchestra, Gracie Barrie, the Tune Twisters, and Arthur Hale [MBS].
5:30—Calling All Cars, drama adapted from actual police records.
6:00—The Aragon-Trianon Dancing Party with music by the orchestras of Anson Weeks and Dick Jurgens; also at 10:30 p. m.
8:00—Your Sunday Date; W-G-N's Dance orchestra directed by Harold Stokes, with Edna O'Dell, Lawrence Salerno, the Grenadiers, and the W-G-N chorus.
8:30—Tomorrow's Tribune and News by Quin Ryan.
9:00—Good Will hour, with John J. Anthony [MBS].
10:00—Hockey—Chicago Black Hawks vs. N. Y. Americans, Bob Elson the sportscaster.
11:00—Late News.

ON OTHER STATIONS.

10:30 a. m.—WMAQ—Music and American Youth.
11—WCFL—Radio City Music Hall with Jan Peerce, Henrietta Schumann, and Erno Rapee's music.
Noon—WMAQ—We the Wives Quiz.
1 p. m.—WENR—Great Plays, "Romeo and Juliet."
1—WJJD—Football—Bears vs. Lions.
1—WMAQ—Smoke Dreams.
1:05—WIND—Football—Cardinals vs. N. Y. Giants.
1:30—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table—"After the Next Armistice—What?"
1:30—WBBM—Congressman S. B. Pettengill of Indiana, "Radio and Free Speech."
2—WMAQ—I Want a Divorce.
2—WBBM—New York Philharmonic Symphony under the direction of John Barbirolli. Sigurd Rascher, saxophonist, soloist.
3:30—WMAQ—The World Is Yours, "The Great Apes."

TIME CHANGE
PAUL SULLIVAN
REVIEWS THE NEWS
11 PM WBBM
(FORMERLY ON AT 10:30)
Every night but Saturday
40 CBS Stations
Sent by the makers of
RALEIGH CIGARETTES

WOLK STUDIO
1945 West 35th St.
AIR CONDITIONED STUDIO
MOST MODERN COMPLETE ADVANCED PHOTOGRAPHY
LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES
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Mellquist
REDUCING SALONS INC.
Last Week of Special
20 VISITS $12
15 SALONS in Chicago, New York, Wisc.

10 MINUTE CONVEYOR SYSTEM
CAR WASH 75¢
Monday Through Friday
$1 Saturdays, Sundays, Holidays
CAR WASHERS, INC.
3957 OGDEN AVE.
6000 S. WESTERN AVE.
6000 COTTAGE GROVE AVE.

"Are You Listenin'?"
It's Tony Wons and His Radio Scrapbook
sponsored by
HALLMARK GREETING CARDS
WMAQ
Every Sunday at 3 p. m., C.S.T.
Every Tuesday and Thursday at 12:30 p. m., C.S.T.

I'M GOING CRAZY —AND I'M AFRAID
Listen in ... John J. Anthony's
GOOD WILL HOUR
9 TO 10 P. M.
TONIGHT — WGN
Presented by IRONIZED YEAST

CITY FURNITURE CO.
Dress Up Your Home for the Holidays
ALL FURNITURE PICKED UP THIS WEEK . . . DELIVERED BEFORE THANKSGIVING!
RE-UPHOLSTER
AND REBUILD YOUR OLD SUITE NOW
$29.50 FOR 2 PIECES
PRICE INCLUDES RE-UPHOLSTERING AND COVER
CHAIR $9.75
DAVENPORT $19.75
1. All work done in our Own Shop by Union Craftsmen.
2. All Interiors Rebuilt with new materials.
3. Cushions Completely Rebuilt.
4. Woodwork Beautifully Refinished.
5. Your suite will be Picked Up and Delivered at no extra charge.
6. Your suite will be Completely Recovered.
7. Fully Guaranteed Construction.
FOR FREE ESTIMATE PHONE
NORMAL 5500
A "CITY" representative will call any day or evening with 250 new 1940 cover samples and give you a FREE ESTIMATE.
5 YEAR GUARANTEE ON CONSTRUCTION AND CRAFTSMANSHIP
Convenient Terms!
CITY FURNITURE CO.
6160 SOUTH HALSTED STREET

DOUBLE ALLOWANCE
You get Philco's Generous Allowance PLUS Associated Radio Dealers' EXTRA "Buying Power" Allowance
ON ALL 1940 PHILCOS
LAST DAY
NO MONEY DOWN 10¢ a day
$69.95
$39.95
• Powerful 6 Tube Super-heterodyne
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• Large Illuminated Dial
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• Automatic Volume Control
Compact 5 Tube MIDGET PHILCO $9.95
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EVANS RADIO STORE 2402 E. 75th St.
COLE & YOUNG CO. 9144 Commercial
TEETER'S RADIO STORE 2235 E. 71st St.
BEVERLY RADIO STORE 9445 S. Vanderpoel
KIMBARK RADIO STORE 1309 E. 53rd St.
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BIM MERCE'S RADIO STORE 1451 W. 63rd St.

TWO for 1 ROYAL VACUUM CLEANERS
TWO FOR LESS than the price of ONE!
The Greatest Value in Fine Vacuum Cleaners ROYAL Has Ever Offered
$44.95
$16.95
TOTAL VALUE $61.90
BOTH during this sale for only
$39.95
Regular $2.50 Radio Check-up This Week Only $1
ASSOCIATED RADIO DEALERS

HERE'S YOUR ANSWER!!
Hundreds of housewives . . . strangers to MODERN SCIENTIFIC LAUNDRY SERVICE . . . phone us every day . . . asking how good and how much laundry work can they get for ONE DOLLAR on Thursdays and Fridays!
MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE ON ALL TRIAL BUNDLES
You have everything to gain—Nothing to lose
$1 DAYS Thursday Friday
A MOUNTAIN of Piled Up, Soiled Laundry, Linens and Clothing
108 PIECES
Silks—Cottons Wools
Averaging 35 lbs.
$1 DAYS Thursday Friday
Yes, spread them on the floor—pile them up. We say: Over 108 large and small pieces make up one standard size laundry bag, weighing 35 lbs. And all this mountain of clothes is returned to you . . . all washed, ready to iron, for $1.00 on Thursdays and Fridays.
AND TO YOUR QUESTION—"HOW GOOD?"
Your Bundle Is Returned—Check Each Feature
1. Pasteurized.
2. Fluffed. Easy to handle.
3. Sparkling with cleanliness.
4. White Linens as white as snow.
5. Colors guaranteed. No fading.
6. Washed in 4 baths of soapsuds.
7. Rinsed 7 times in rain-soft water.
8. Returned damp—redi-to-iron.
9. All large bundles washed in individual pocket-washers.
ARCHER LAUNDRY
ARCHER AIMS TO PLEASE YOU ALWAYS
Thursdays and Fridays Only Are Dollar Days
PHONE LAFAYETTE 0211 · ENTERPRISE 6000
Southwest Suburban—No Toll
Phone calls taken up to 9 P. M.
35 COURTEOUS ARCHERMEN TO SERVE YOU!

All Wool Blanket
Mattress Covers
Toddlers' Dresses
Corduroy Suits
FOR THE
BABY F

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ry night but Saturday
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Last Week of Special!
20 VISITS $12
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HILCOS
• 7 Tube Performance
• Built-in Super Loop Aerial
• 5 Electric Push Buttons
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• 3 Bands—American, Foreign, Police
NO MONEY DOWN 10c a day
$39.95
GET PHILCO $9.95
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CLEANERS
LESS than the
$39.95
Week Only $1.00
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Goldblatt's STYLE and VALUE TRIUMPHS!

GOLDBLATT'S GREATEST PURCHASE and SALE—25,000

RAYON DRESS LENGTHS

3½, 3¾, 4 Yards Ea. $1

- Actually Worth $1.69 to $2.49 Each
- Gamza Rayon Crepes
- Spun Rayons
- Rough Rayon Crepes
- Novelty Rayons
- Pebble Rayon Crepes
- Printed Rayons
- And Many Other Fine Rayon Materials
- 39 Inches Wide
- All Perfect Quality

Designers Use These Popular Lengths to Create the New Styles!

A typical Goldblatt's buying triumph brings you these important savings in quality dress lengths. Purchases in huge quantities were made before the price rise . . . that's why this vast selection is possible at this low price! Choose from a myriad of weaves, the latest shades . . . in lengths sufficent to make the dress you need for any occasion.

Per Length

Hollywood No. 1919. One piece frock with novel yoke detail; bracelet sleeves.

Hollywood No. 1914. Surplice neck distinguishes this model with pleated skirt.

McCall No. 3492. Two-piece frock with pulled-back waistline ending in bow bustle.

Butterick No. 8703. Skirt with four gores in back; square neck softened with shirring.

McCall No. 3489. This dress has two skirts. One with front fullness and one pencil slim skirt

DRESSES

For Women Who Wear Sizes 38 to 44
For "Little" Women, Sizes 16½ to 24½
For "Larger" Women, Sizes 40 to 52

$6.66

$6.66 Specially Priced!

IF YOU WEAR ANY OF THESE SIZES, THIS IS YOUR SALE! SMART PROBLEM-SOLVERS FOR EVERY FIGURE AND OCCASION

We've assembled the most complete group of problem-sizes . . . dresses in youthful, dignified styles that you can wear anywhere . . . at anytime! Every frock beautifully styled and detailed . . . carefully sized for perfect fit! At this price you can afford several!

- Fine Rayon Alpacas
- Rib Roll Rayon Crepes
- Smart Wool Mixtures
- Newest Youthful Styles
- Attractive New Colors

STATE ST. STORE ONLY

Illustrated Frock Selling at $6.66.

Illustrated Frock Selling at $8.88

Above: Illustrated Frock selling at $6.66.

Left: Illustrated Frock selling at $6.66.

ANOTHER GROUP OF DRESSES

For You Who Wear Sizes 38-44; 16½-24½; 40-52

- Rayon Crepes and Smart Ribbed Rayons
- Distinctive Metal and Velvet Trims
- Black, Wine, Grey, Blue, Moss Green and Bright Green

$8.88

Slews of stunning frocks for hard-to-fit figures in tailored, business, afternoon and dress-up styles!

STATE ST. STORE ONLY

LAST DAY Infants' and Toddlers' Week!

FOR THE INFANT!

3-Piece Legging Sets — Brushed wool. Sweater, leggings and cap. Set $1.89

Dresses, Creepers — Batiste dresses, broadcloth creepers. 59c val. 35c

Robe and Bootees — Warm beacon blanket cloth. Pink or blue. 89c

Fine Knit Gowns — Drawstrings. 69c values. 1 to 2. 44c

Chenille Spreads — 45x72-Inch. Made to sell for $2.98. $1.89

Silk Coat Sets — Also satins. In white, pink, blue. $1.89

All Wool Blanket — inch. Rayon $2.98

Mattress Covers — $1 val. in cello... 79c

Rompers	Infants' 25c Shirts	Receiving Blankets
29c	14½c	16½c
5 in pkg. (limit.)	Rayon striped. 2-6. (4 limit.)	Bordered. 28x37. (4 limit.)

FOR THE TODDLER!

Dresses — broadcloth. 69c 1-3. 44c

Corduroy O'Alls — Washable. New shades. 1 to 4. 79c

Toddlers' Dresses — Velveteen and transparent velvets. $2.89

Wool Sweaters — Button-front or slipon. 2 and 3. 89c

3-Pc. Print Sleepers — Extra pants! Print flannelette. 2-4. 69c value. 49c

Corduroy Suits — Broadcloth tops. 2-3. 94c

Knit Panty Set — Sweater, panty and beret to match. While they last! $1.89

2-Pc. Snow Suits — 1-3. $2.77

BABY FURNITURE

Bath Table	Storkline Play Yard	Taylor-Tot Baby Strollers	Sturdy Nursery Chairs
$3.79	$3.79	$2.95	$1.89
Canvas top, rubber tub.	Wood, floor maple finish.	Detachable push handle.	Panel front and lid. Beads.

Above Items on Sale in Baby Dept.

Boys' Double Seat, Double Knee and Double Elbow

2-Pc. Corduroy

SUITS

Regularly $4.49

$2.99

Grey, Green, Brown In Sizes 8 to 16

Sport back jacket fully lined and with double elbows. Talon zip front. Lined knickers with double seat and double knee. Knit grip bottoms.

Boys' Zip Polo or Dress Shirts

59c Ea.

Striped knit polos, 8-16. Broadcloth dress shirts with double yoke back. 8-14½.

Boys' Dept., 2nd Floor. Phone and Mail Orders Filled.

Rayon Suede

HOSTESS ROBE

$3.95

$5.95 Values Now Priced Wonderfully Low!

Wraparound styles (of soft rayon suede cloth with smooth back) and contrasting rayon satin trimmed belt. Shawl collar. Royal, blue, copen, raspberry, dusty. 14-16-medium and large.

Phone and Mail Orders Filled. Within One Week.

Women's Smart Utility

Coat SWEATERS

- All Wool
- Elastic Weave
- Sizes 38-46

$2.94

- Extra Sizes 48-54, $3.49.

Perfectly tailored. Gives warmth without weight. Convertible collar; 2 pockets. Black, navy, wine, green.

Women's Sportswear Dept. Phone and Mail Orders Filled.

Women's Handmade Pure

Irish Linen Hankies

When you see these lovely hankies you'll buy them for yourself as well as for gift giving. White with colored embroidered and hand rolled hems. Large size. 19c val.

8 for $1

Phone and Mail Orders Filled.

Women's "Fluff"

Mittens

Suitable for All Occasions!

$1

Double knit and non-shed! Cuddly warm! Gayest colors 6 to 8.

Main Floor. Phone and Mail Orders Filled.

WHILE 967 PAIRS LAST!

WOMENS Naturalizers SHOES

REGULARLY $6.75

NOW $3

Come early for choice selection

(STATE STREET STORE ONLY)

- Soft Suedes and Fine Leathers
- Oxfords, Ties, Straps, Stepins
- Priced Low Only Because They Are Discontinued Models
- Well Constructed for Comfort
- Brilliantly Styled for You
- Sizes 4½ to 9 in the group, but not in every style. AAA, AA, A and B in the selection.

Women's Hand Turned

"Buccaneer" Slippers

$1.00

Simulated alligator grain. Hard leather soles; cuban heels. Black, blue or wine. Quilted sock linings. 4 to 8.

Phone and Mail Orders Filled.

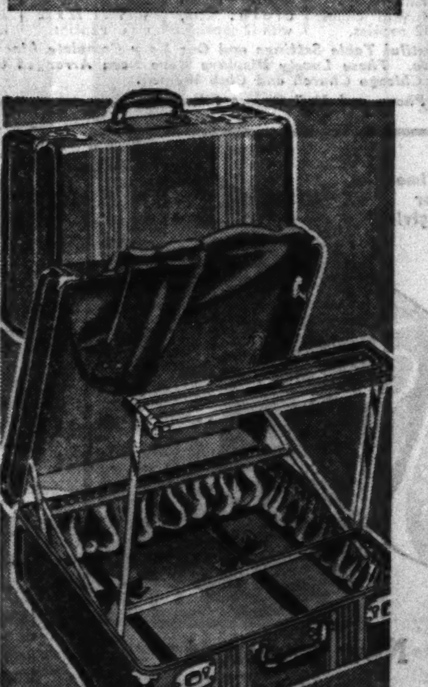
Comfortable! Durable!

NURSES' OXFORDS

$1.69

Scientifically designed for foot health and comfort! Black or white kid leather uppers; built-in steel arch. Sizes 4-9; widths A-E.

Phone and Mail Orders Filled.



Travel Twosome!

Luggage Ensemble

$4.95 21-Inch Overnite Case
$9.95 Ladies' Wardrobe

$8.95 For Both

Beautiful brown pattern, striped canvas, all leather bound. Wardrobe with multiple dress fixture.

Phone and Mail Orders Filled. Buy Now on Our Holiday Layaway Plan

Persian Lamb Fur Trimmed COATS

Also Distinctive Regal Silver Fox Fur Trims

$36

$3.60 Down — No Carrying Charge if Paid in 90 Days

IF YOU WEAR SIZES 35 TO 49, THIS IS THE SALE FOR YOU!

Fine botanys, juilliard, kinkanas and wyndottes in fitted, straight line or boxy styles! Every coat rayon satin lined and warmly interlined. Some with quilted wool interlining. Also sizes 12-20; 38-44; 46-52.

Also These Fur Trims:

- Luxurious London Dyed Squirrel Trims
- Attractive, Warm, Thick Skunk Trims
- Lovely Kolinsky Trims for Smartness
- Fur Plastrons, Borders and Tuxedos
- Beautiful Sailor and Ripple Collars

Women's Coat Dept.

GENUINE RABBIT HAIR

TURBANS

Moderately Priced to Meet Your Budget

$1.59

Soft as Angora . . . Warm as Toast . . . Beautifully Made

A speed-demon of a hat cleverly created of frothy-soft rabbit hair and topped with a great intricate knot! Comfortable elastic strip in back makes it adjustable to any headsize.

Black, Red, Turquoise, Kelly Green, Fairway Green, Navy, Royal, Brown.

AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING DEPT. STORES

10 DEPT. STORES — GOLDBLATT BROS.

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Chicago & Ashland Ave.	Broadway at Lawrence	26th and Turner Ave.
47th Street & Ashland	Lincoln at Belmont Ave.	91st St. & Commercial
Gary (Ind.)	Hammond (Ind.)	Joliet (Ill.)
645-665 Broadway	Hohman Ave. at Sibley	Chicago & Cass Streets

Goldblatt's BOUGHT BEFORE THE PRICE RISE!

Sale! Imported Chinaware!

$103,789 Stock to Go at $68,425!

Due to Unsettled Conditions in Europe and the Far East (America's Source of Fine China) Import Shipments Have Been Greatly Reduced! We Were Fortunate to Get This Previous Shipment!

Increased Insurance and Ocean Freight Rates As Well As Increased Costs of Materials, etc., Have Combined to Raise Chinaware Costs! Buy Now for the Holidays and Save!

Was $44.50 Now $29.98 | Was $59.98 Now $49.98 | 105-Pc. Set Now .. $25 | Was $39.98 Now .. $25

PAY AS LOW AS $1 DOWN AND AS LOW AS $1 A WEEK

Was $24.98 Now $20

93-PIECE 'NORITAKE' SETS WERE $44.50, NOW $29.98

Dainty Floral Design You're Sure to Like

Popular "Mayflower" shape china delicately decorated with gold trims. Definitely a set that you will cherish . . . a set to lend distinction and beauty to your table. At this price, a "find" that we know you won't be able to duplicate anywhere!

'KYNGOLD NORITAKE' SETS WERE $59.98, NOW $49.98

Fine 93-Piece Service for 12 at Savings

We know you will appreciate the lovely Dresden floral designs supplemented with rich gold color scrolls. The classic "Coronet" shape has always been a favorite . . . and at this undeniably low price, an unprecedented value! Do save your hard-earned dollars and buy this set now!

"NORITAKE" SERVICE PLATES

Former $2.49 Value

Choose from several colors and patterns. Every service plate regally designed and decorated. Each $1.29

Was $129.50 Now $79.50

Was . . $2.49 Now $1.29

Rich 105-Piece "Noritake" China Sets

Were $129.50, NOW $79.50

Truly the queen of chinaware . . . at a price wonderfully moderate! Finest quality workmanship distinguishes these sets. Exquisite "Germont" pattern: Gold lace and maroon design. Wide ivory shoulder; gleaming white body.

18-PIECE BLUE WILLOW SETS

Service for 4!

- Dinner Plates
- Soup Plates
- Cups, Saucers
- Salt and Pepper Shakers

$1.39

Blue Willow makes an ideal gift to a gracious hostess!

43-Piece BLUE WILLOW SETS, $3.69

Attractive 104-Pc. Czecho Sets

Were $39.98, NOW $25

Complete service for 12—including cream soup cups. Modern shape, deep ivory body, Dresden type, dainty floral spray. Gold color lined throughout.

93-PIECE "NORITAKE" IMPERIAL CHINA SETS

Were $24.98 NOW $20

Specially Priced with Savings on Your Housekeeping Budget!

Delicate, translucent Noritake made china, beautifully embellished with gold line knobs and handles. Blue or maroon motifs. A buy at

105-PIECE SET, Service for 12, Now $25
Including Cream, Soup Cups and Square Salad Plates

Special Purchase of Most Unusual Collection of Fine Handmade Dinner and Banquet Sets

AT OUR STATE ST. STORE ONLY

$4 DOWN
No Carrying Charge if Paid in 90 Days

$49.95 VALUES

3-Yd. Cloth Complete with 12 Napkins $39.50 Set

Magnificent appenzell, filet and linen and shadow lace cloths, exquisitely worked, every inch by hand. Appropriate for formal and informal entertaining.

$34.95 VALUES

2½ and 3 Yd. Cloths With 8 and 12 Napkins Respectively $22.50 Set (Your Choice)

Truly a most unusual collection, now miraculously low priced. Simply beautiful Venice cut-work and filet appenzell, mosaic, richelieu and dozens of other fine patterns.

Rare Handmade Banquet Sets—1 and 2 of a Kind

Richelieu Sets Worth from $39.95 to $44.95	3, 3½ and 4 Yard Sets Worth $59.95	$125 to $150 Quality Banquet Sets	$200 Handwork Venice Banquet Sets	$250 Filet, Appenzell Cutwork Banquet Sets	$350 to $400 Handmade Flat Venice Sets
$29.50 SET	$49.50 SET	$100.00 SET	$150.00 SET	$200.00 SET	$300.00 SET
Three yard cloths with 12 napkins.	Venice, Richelieu, shadow lace.	Appenzell and Fillterre, 3, 3½, 4 yard cloths; 12 napkins.	72 x 144 inch cloth. Ecru, with 12 napkins.	72 x 180 cloth with 24 22 x 22 inch napkins.	3 and 3½ yard cloths with 12 24x24 inch napkins. Ecru.

Do Come in and See Our Beautiful Table Settings and Our Very Complete Linen Department at Our State Street Store. These Lovely Displays Have Been Arranged by Prominent Chicago Church and Club Women.

Phone and Mail Orders Filled.

$1 DOWN
Pay as Low as $1 a Week

ROSE and LEAF—A-1 Quality

With 25-Year Replacement Guarantee

DOUBLE TESTED SILVER PLATE

Verified Equivalent Value for This Quality Based on the Pure Silver Deposit Is $46 a Set

91-Pc. Set—Service for 8

- 16 Teaspoons
- 8 Dinner Forks
- 8 Dinner Knives Hollow Handle Stainless Steel Blades
- 8 Butter Spreaders
- 8 Coffee Spoons
- 6 Table Spoons
- 8 Soup Spoons
- 8 Salad Forks
- 8 Cocktail Forks
- 8 Iced Tea Spoons
- 1 Butter Knife
- 1 Berry Spoon
- 1 Sugar Spoon
- 1 Cold Meat Fork
- 1 Gravy Ladle

Complete Set $19.98
$46 Value

Pay as Little as $1.00 DOWN and as little as $1 WEEK!

A rich, romantic pattern for that regal table setting that speaks so highly of your charm as a hostess! A full A-1 plate of pure silver on each piece except knives, which have stainless steel blades. Tarnish proof chest included!

Tremendous Purchase and Sale Studio Couches

By the Makers of "Airliner" Products

$34.95 to $39.95 Values!

YOUR CHOICE $23

$1 DOWN
$1 Weekly

- Choice of Beautiful Quality Covers!
- Innerspring Mattress

Choice of regular 3-pillow style or 2 regular pillows and 1 sunburst pillow.

Every Couch Guaranteed Innerspring Construction!

Bed-Hi Sofa Opens into a Comfortable Full Size Bed

In Time For Thanksgiving!

New Imported

Rayon Damask DINNER SETS

60x80 Cloth; 8 Matching Napkins	70x90 Cloth; 8 Matching Napkins	70x108 Cloth; 12 Matching Napkins
$4	$5	$5.95

The most important table fashions at humble prices! Heavier, firmer quality than usually found at these low prices! Strongly woven in lovely pastel colors, damask patterns of silvery shining rayon. Smartly boxed.

Phone and Mail Orders Filled

9x12 FOOT "ARTISTAN" AMERICAN Orientals

Now $33

$3.00 DOWN
No Carrying Charge if Paid in 90 Days

$49.50 Values!

Luxuriously woven, deep pile rugs made to sell at $49.50! Wool face carpet yarns in beautiful patterns and colors woven to wear like Wiltons. Some factory trials.

Mothproof Rug Pads

"American Beauty." For 9x12 foot rugs. Of quality jute. $2.49

27 Inch Wide Axminster CARPETING

Deep pile; wool face carpet yarns. Lovely colorings. YARD. $1.49

Tone-on-Tone Wilton Broadloom

$3.19 Sq. Yd.

$4.50 square yard value! 9 feet wide. Fine broadloom Wilton carpeting in leaf pattern.

$298 Values! App. 9x12 Foot Persian Oriental Rugs

Genuine orientals at a price so low, it sounds unbelievable! Rose and mulberry colors washed to a lustre.

$166

$16.60 DOWN
No Carrying Charge if Paid in 90 Days.

AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING DEPT. STORES

10 DEPT. STORES GOLDBLATT BROS.

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Chicago & Ashland Ave. | 47th Street & Ashland | Gary (Ind.) 645-665 Broadway

Broadway at Lawrence | Lincoln at Belmont Ave. | Hammond (Ind.) Hohman Ave. at Sibley

26th and Turner Ave. | 91st St. & Commercial | Joliet (Ill.) Chicago & Cass Streets

PHONE AND MAIL ORDERS FILLED (WHEREVER SPECIFIED). CALL WABASH 9800 (SHOPPING SERVICE) OR MAIL YOUR ORDER FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 40 MILES

RISE!
re!
25!
Materials, and Save!
Was $24.00 Now $20

"ITAKE"
A SETS
$20
12, Now $25
Salad Plates
Quality
5-Year Replacement Guarantee
BLE TESTED
ER PLATE
erified Equivalent Value for This Quality Based on the Pure Silver Deposit Is $46 a Set
—Service for 8
Complete Set
$19.98
$46 Value
Pay as Little as
$1.00 DOWN
and as little as
$1 WEEK!
ATT
"It's Smart to Buy for Less"
State, Jackson Van Buren
26th and Turner Ave.
91st St. & Commercial
Joliet (Ill.)
Chicago & Cass Streets

Goldblatt's OFFER AN UNUSUAL VALUE EVENT!

CASE LOT Sale

BLANKETS and COMFORTERS

On Sale at Our State Street Store Only Fifth Floor, South

Phone and Mail Orders Filled
Call Wabash 9800
Shopping Service or Mail Your Order

Attention!
• Apartment Houses • Hotels • Rooming Houses • Institutions • Housewives
3 Ways to Buy . . .
√ Cash √ Charge √ Layaway

For One Hour Only . . 9:30 to 10:30 A. M.
Durable Cotton Plaid Blankets
49c values priced at savings! 60x74 inch size. Warm and durable. EACH 27½c

CASE LOT No. 4
Part Wool Double Blankets
$1.59 values priced at a saving! 66x80 inch size. Not less than 5% wool. $1.27 Pair

CASE LOT No. 5
Warm 100% Wool Blankets
$7.95 values that never before sold so low! 72x84 inch size. 4-pound weight. Cedar color. Celanese rayon bound. $5.00 Ea.

CASE LOT No. 6
Large White Sheet Blankets
Extra large 70x90 inch size that usually sells at 79c! Durable quality for long service. 57c Ea.

PLANNED FOR . . . BOUGHT FOR MONTHS AHEAD! NOW GOLDBLATT'S BRING YOU IMPORTANT SAVINGS ON ALL YOUR WINTER BEDDING NEEDS! With market conditions bringing about a steady rise, you can readily realize how much you can save by buying your comforters and blankets during this tremendous sale. High quality merchandise from the nation's leading manufacturers has been brought together to provide these outstanding values in your winter bedding needs. Take advantage of these money saving opportunities now!

Case Lot No. 1

• **25% Wool Double Blankets**
72x84 inches. Weight 4 pounds. Slight irregulars. Pair

• **Heavy Reversible Blankets**
25% wool. 70x80-inch. Weighs 3⅓ lbs. Rayon bound.

• **Warm 50% Wool Blankets**
70x80-inch size. 2½-pound weight. Rayon bound.

• **Extra Large Comforters**
72x90-inch cut size. Sateen covered. Filled with 4 pounds of white cotton.

2 for $5

Case Lot No. 2

• **33⅓% Wool Jacquard Blankets**
70x80-inch size. Sateen bound, soft nap. Slight irregulars. EACH

• **Fine Part Wool Double Blankets**
70x80-inch size. Contain not less than 5% wool. Sateen bound. PAIR

• **2½-Lb. 25% Wool Blankets**
70x84-inch size. Rayon bound. Pastels and deeptones. EACH

• **6-Pound Cretonne Comforters**
72x84-inch cut size. Filled with pure white cotton. EACH

$1.67 Choice

Case Lot No. 3

• **33⅓% Wool Double Blankets**
A feature value. 72x84-inch size. 4¼ pound weight. Rayon bound. Irregular. PAIR

• **Giant Size, Giant Weight Blankets**
25% wool content. 4½ pound weight. 72x90-inch size. Perfect quality. Durably rayon bound. PAIR

• **7-Lb. Wool Filled Comforters**
72x90-inch cut size. Covered with plain sateen. Made in our own workshops. Warm! Serviceable! EACH

$3.97 Choice

On Sale at Our State Street Store Only—Fifth Floor—South

Famous Stevens Cotton REVERSIBLE SPREADS

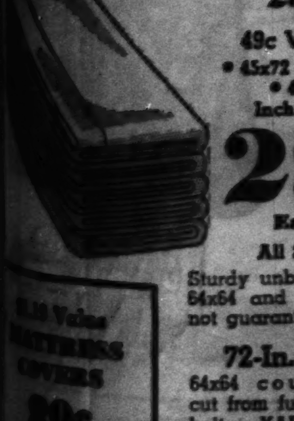
Now Specially Priced . . . LOVELY 86x105 INCH JACQUARD PATTERNS
$1.98
The prettiest spreads we've ever seen at this low price! Fast color in patterns you'll like; in bordered or all over patterns scalloped in 3 outstanding patterns. Choice of 6 colors.

Here's the Fastest Selling **BEDSPREAD**
Priced at Only $2.98
86x105 and 90x105 inch: In checks, jacquard stripes, and floral patterns. Fast colors. A choice of 6 modern colors.

86x105 Inch Size Reversible Spreads $2.48
Gay fiesta colored stripes in blue, green or cedar combinations on beige grounds. Scalloped.

Phone and Mail Orders Filled.

Save in This Spectacular Clearance of
UNBLEACHED SHEETS
25% to 45% Off! Buy Now!



49c Values!	69c Values!	$1.09 Values!
• 45x72 • 45x83 • 48x80 Inch Sizes	• 54x72 • 54x80 • 54x90 Inch Sizes	• 54x99 • 63x99 • 63x108 Inch Sizes
29c Each	44c Each	59c Each

All Sizes in Each Group Not Guaranteed to Last
Sturdy unbleached sheets made to sell for much, much more! Sizes 64x64 and even 68x72 thread counts in the selection. Sizes not guaranteed to last, so come early—to make huge savings!

$1.19 Value MATTRESS COVERS 89c Ea.

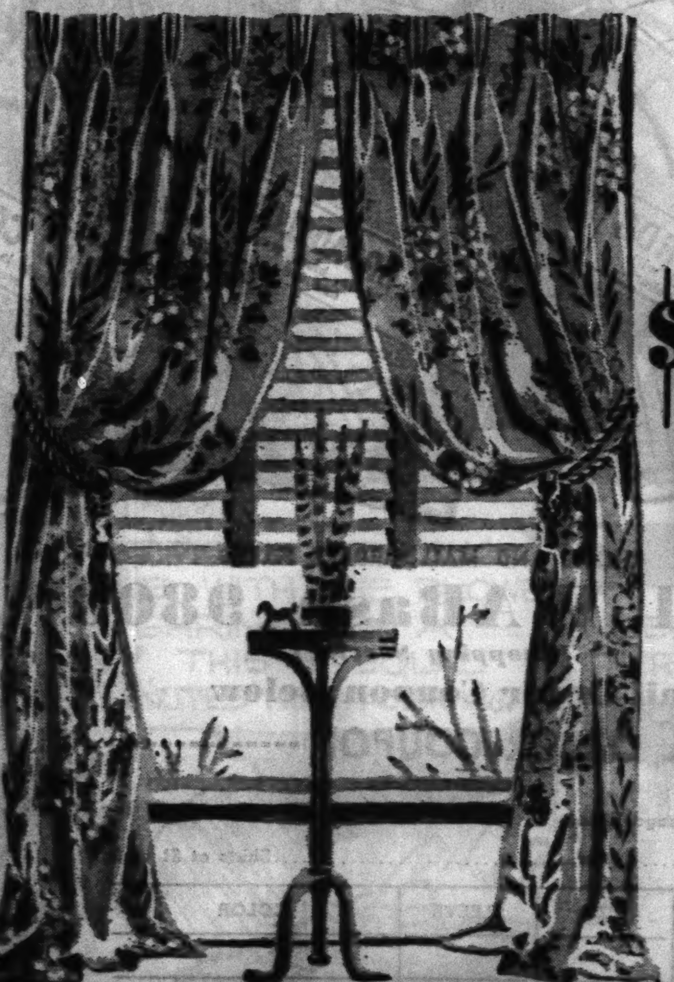
72-In. Sheeting
64x64 count unbleached; cut from full bolts. YARD 24c
81 inch width, 27c yard

36-In. Cheesecloth
Absorbent. For many uses. 10 Yd. pkg. 25c

Featherproof Ticking
36-inch cream or 28½-inch striped qualities. 25c value. Yard 14½c

98-Lb. Flour Bags
Washed, bleached and mangled. Grand values! Absorbent. 10 for 89c

Right in Time for Your Thanksgiving and Christmas Decorations!
$8.98 to $10.98 DRAPERIES



What a Selection!
• **Lustrous All Rayon Damasks**
48-in. x 2¾ yds. Fully lined. Color choice.
• **Printed Spun Rayons**
And satin. 48-in. x 2½ yds. Lined.
• **48-In. Rayon Plain Satins**
2¾ yds. long. Sateen lined. Pinch pleats. Can be used for dining rooms and bed rooms also.

$6.98 Pair Your Choice

All Draperies Designed and Created in Our Own Modern Work Shops!
The beautiful rayon damasks were made to sell for $10.98. The spun rayons and satins come in sprightly floral designs—with pleated tops. Good assortment of colors. The rayon satins are cleverly pinch pleated, too, and may be had in the new decorative shades. Beautiful selection of new Fall colors.
(Many Other Styles Not Illustrated)
Phone and Mail Orders Filled.

Special Purchase Sale! 250,000 Yds. Decorative Fabrics! Save 25% to 40%!
DRAPE & SLIP COVER FABRICS

69c to 89c Values, Choice at	98c to $1.39 Values Your Choice at	$1.45 to $1.98 Values, Choice at	$2.49 to $2.98 Values, Choice at
49c Yd.	79c Yd.	99c Yd.	$1.39 Yd.
• 50-In. Heavy Chevrons • 50-In. Sunfast, Washable Prints! • 50-In. Slip Coverings! • 54-In. Striped Friezette! • 50-In. Homespuns! • 50-In. Drapery Damask and other Fabrics! • 50-In. Printed Mohairs!	• 50-In. Woven Slip-coverings! • 50-In. Printed Sailcloth! • 50-In. Stripe Slip-coverings! • 50-In. Printed Fabrics! • 50-In. Wide Printed Treebark!	• 50-In. Wide Fine Damasks! • 50-In. Printed Failles! • 50-In. Figured Moires! • 50-In. Printed Chenilles! • 50-In. Printed Spun Rayons! Many other lovely fabrics.	• 50-In. Damasks • 50-In. Chenille Damasks! • 50-In. Printed Satins! • 54-In. Figured Velours! • 50-In. Printed Damasks! • 54-In. Tapestries!

Labor Prices on Draperies: Unlined 50c Pr. Lined 75c Pr.

State St. Store Only
Here's a value that beats anything we've ever seen! At a time when you want smart new fabrics for draperies, slip covers, upholstering, and a score of other needs . . . this tremendous opportunity is presented. You owe it to your budget to see this line-up before you redecorate for winter season.
Sorry, No Phone or Mail Orders on Cut Goods

Fine Sheer, Crown Tested RAYON MARQUISETTE
PANELS
The Finest Quality Made . . . All Ready to Hang!
$1 Each
$1.49 Values
• 44 In. Wide and Fully 2½ Yards Cut Lengths!
Exquisitely tailored panels, finished with a big 5-inch bottom hem! Choice of eggshell or ecru. A $1.49 value at a truly remarkable low price.

Phone and Mail Orders Filled
Call Wabash 9800 (Shopping Service)
Or Mail Your Order

Lovely, Sheer New **Ripple-Top**
LACE PANELS

$1.79 Values Now . . . $1.39 Each
• Every One Is 47-In. Wide! 2¼ Yards Long!
The new ripple-top gives the effect of wider windows . . . and enhances the charm of your home! Ready to hang, newest border patterns . . . and the newest, most popular weaves are included!
Phone and Mail Orders Filled.

AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING DEPT. STORES
10 DEPT. STORES GOLDBLATT BROS.
© Copyright 1939 by Goldblatt Bros., Inc.
"It's Smart to Buy for Less"
STATE ST. STORE State, Jackson Van Buren
Chicago & Ashland Ave. 47th Street & Ashland Gary (Ind.) 645-655 Broadway
Broadway at Lawrence Lincoln at Belmont Ave. Hammond (Ind.) Hohman Ave. at Sibley
26th and Turner Ave. 91st St. & Commercial Joliet (Ill.) Chicago & Cass Streets

PHONE AND MAIL ORDERS FILLED (WHEREVER SPECIFIED) CALL WABASH 9800 (SHOPPING SERVICE), OR MAIL YOUR ORDER FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 40 MILES

Men's Fine Selected CAPESKIN JACKETS

Grand to Give . . . and Keep!

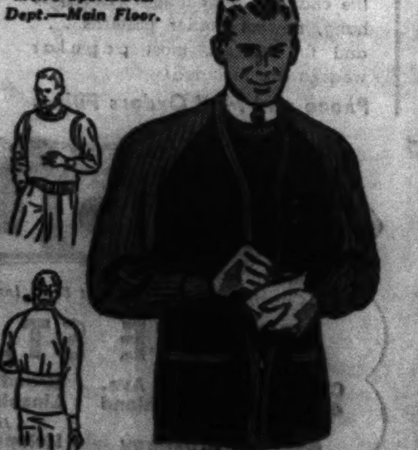
Popular Cossack Style! **$8.94**

Soft, supple capeskin leather jackets for the sportsman, the college man, the outdoor man! Well tailored with cossack collar, 2 bellows pockets, 2 zipper breast pockets, bi-swing back, half belt. Sizes 36 to 46.

- Black or Russet Tan!
- Adjustable Sleeve and Side Tabs!
- Celanese rayon or flannel lined!

Men's Sportswear Dept.—Main Floor.

Men's Twin SWEATER Sets



With Zip Cigarette Pockets!

Full zipper front coat in two-tone effect with two bellows pockets. Raglan sleeves, fancy back, snug-fit cuffs. Crew neck, sleeveless sweater to match, green, blue, maroon. Sizes 36-46. **$3.49**

Phone and Mail Orders Filled
CALL WABASH 9800 (Shopping Service)
Or Mail Your Order

PHONE AND MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Call WABash 9800

(Shopping Service)

or Use Mail Order Coupon Below

MAIL ORDER COUPON

Goldblatt Bros.,
State, Jackson, Van Buren, Chicago, Illinois

Enclosed is $.................. for .... Shirts at $1 each

STYLE	SIZE	SLEEVE	COLOR
1st choice........			
2nd choice........			

MONOGRAM NO.................. Print Initials in Order You Wish Them to Appear ☐ ☐ ☐
COLOR ....
NAME ....
ADDRESS.................. CITY.................. STATE..................
☐ CASH ☐ CHARGE ☐ C. O. D. Orders Accepted Without Monograms

NOTE! Money Order or Cash Must Accompany Mail Order on Monogrammed Shirts

Illinois residents enclose 3% additional for occupational tax. Free delivery within 40 mile radius.

AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING DEPT. STORES

10 DEPT. STORES **GOLDBLATT BROS.**

STATE ST. STORE (State, Jackson Van Buren) and All Neighborhood Stores

Men's Famous "GOLD COAST" 100% WOOL Flannel ROBES

- 3 Collar Styles!
- Extra Wide Facings!

$4.95

Notch collar . . . two-tone cord trim shawl collar . . . or piped shawl collar styles. Well tailored . . . with extra wide facings. 3 patch pockets, anchored fringe belt. Maroon, royal, navy, green. Small, medium, large sizes. Also extra large sizes for six-footers at no extra cost.

Heavy "Beacon" Blanket Robes

$3.88

Double shawl collar robes with two-tone rayon cord trim, 3 large patch pockets, two-tone cord tassled belt, many handsome patterns in blue, maroon, green and brown. Small, medium, large. Extra large sizes at no extra cost.

Phone and Mail Orders Filled
Call Wabash 9800 (Shopping Service)
Or Mail Your Order

20 OR MORE COMICS

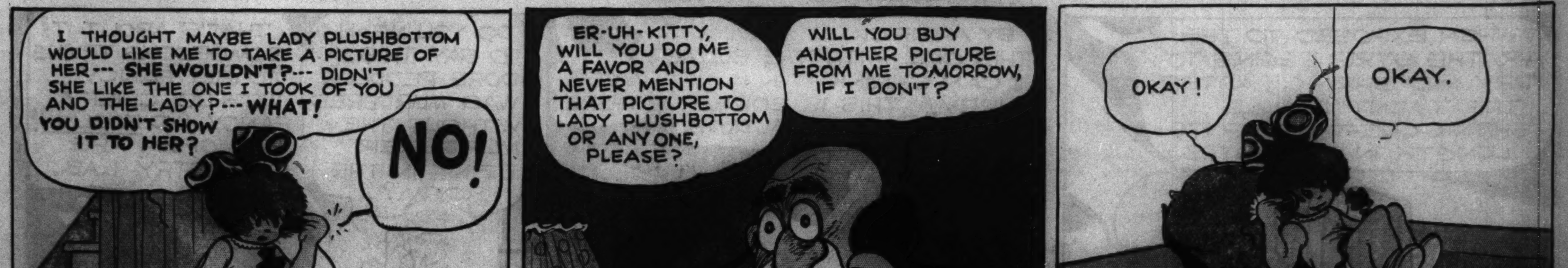
Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

NOVEMBER 12, 1939

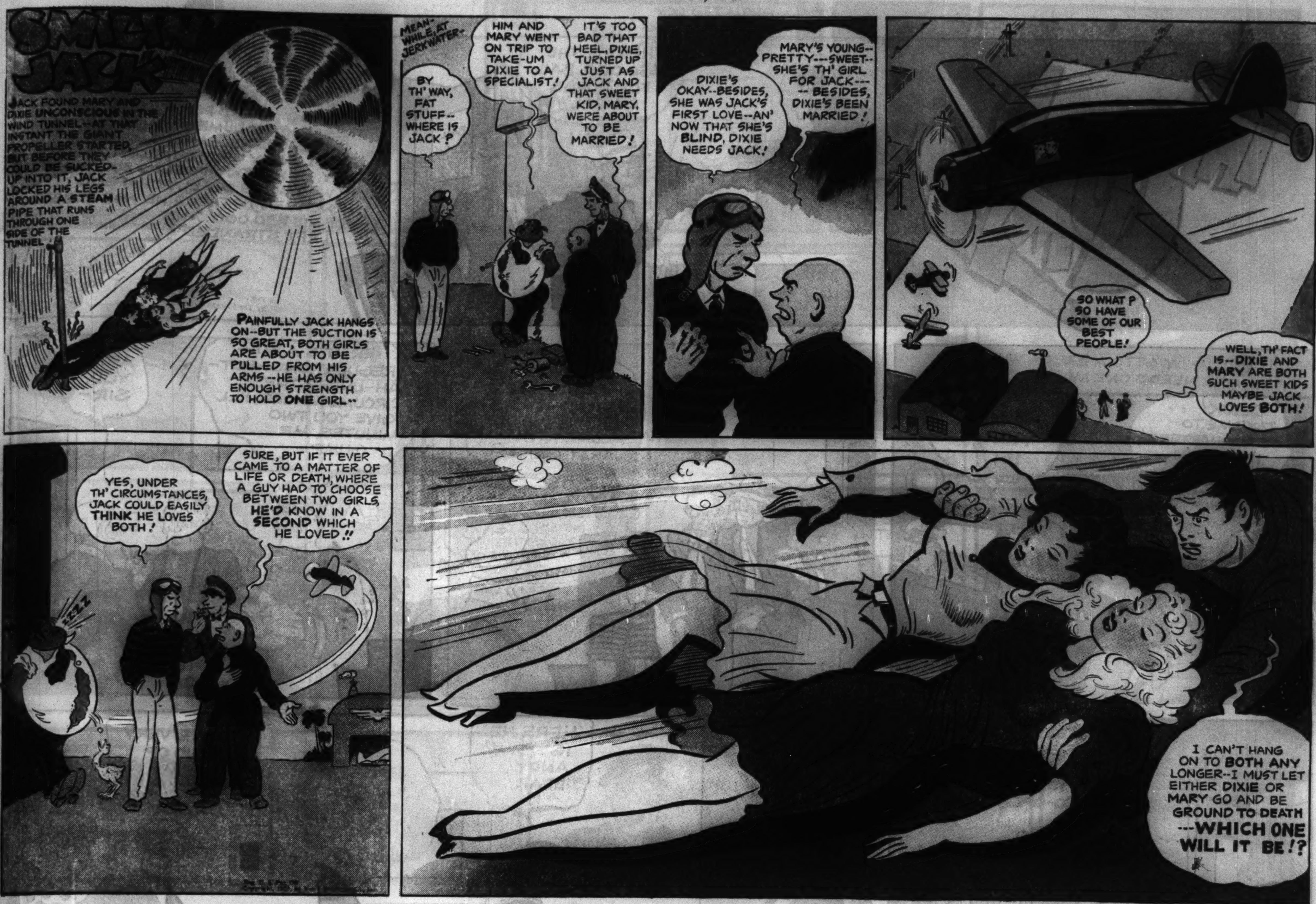
20 OR MORE COMICS

KITTY HIGGINS



WHAT IS THE WORLD'S HIGHEST WATERFALL?
KUKENAAM, BRITISH GUIANA 2,000 FEET
There's no higher quality and food-energy value in any candy—enjoy a bar today
CURTISS Baby Ruth 5¢
CANDY IS DELICIOUS FOOD—ENJOY SOME EVERY DAY
BECAUSE—IT'S RICH IN DEXTROSE
THE SUGAR YOUR BODY USES DIRECTLY FOR ENERGY

Chicago Sunday Tribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
NOVEMBER 12, 1939



Advertisement

Advertisement

LOOK! $10,000.00 CASH PRIZES

FILL OUT THE LAST LINE TO THIS JINGLE

For beautiful teeth to shine bright,
Use Dr. Lyon's morning and night.
Your smile will be prouder
Because of this POWDER

(RHYME WITH "BRIGHT")

TUNE IN for suggestions to Mary Noble, "Backstage Wife," NBC Red Network, 4 P. M., E. S. T. coast-to-coast.

Mary Noble's Great Christmas Jingle Contest

for Dr. Lyon's Users and Dealers

$1000 CASH FIRST PRIZE	10 PRIZES OF $100 EACH
500 CASH SECOND PRIZE	20 PRIZES OF $50 EACH
200 CASH THIRD PRIZE	100 PRIZES OF $10 EACH
	300 PRIZES OF $1 EACH

PLUS Duplicate Prizes for the dealer whose name appears on each winning entry

866 CASH PRIZES IN ALL

HINTS TO HELP YOU WIN

Read the jingle and add a line rhyming with the last word of the first two lines. It will end in the sound "ite," as in "right," "kite," "flight." For example, the last line could be — "And you will exclaim with delight" — or, "Your beauty the whole world will cite," or, "For dates all the men (girls) will fight." Isn't it easy! You have probably thought of a better one already. Send it in today!

EASY RULES

1. Write on entry blank or an ordinary sheet of writing paper. Write or print your last line, using sufficient words to complete the jingle. Your last line may embody any idea you think completes the thought, if the last word rhymes with "bright" and "night." Print or write your name and address.

2. Enclose one empty cardboard box from any size can of Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder and the name and address of the dealer who supplied you with this. Mail to The R. L. Watkins Co., Box No. 9, Canal Street Branch, New York, N. Y. Please use sufficient postage.

3. Contest closes December 3rd, 1939, and all entries must be postmarked on or before midnight on that day.

4. Entries will be judged for aptness, originality, and suitability. Decision of the judges will be final. "Fancy" entries will not count extra. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties. No entries returned and all entries, contents, and ideas therein become the property of The R. L. Watkins Company, makers of Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder.

5. Anyone may enter the contest except employees of The R. L. Watkins Company, and their advertising agencies and the families of these employees. This contest applies only to Continental United States and is subject to all Federal, State, and local laws and regulations.

6. You may submit as many entries as you wish, just so long as each is accompanied by a Dr. Lyon's box.

7. Major winners will be announced over the radio program, "Backstage Wife," as soon as possible after contest closes, and their prizes mailed before Christmas. Other winners will be notified and their prizes forwarded by mail.

Here's All You Do

Learn about Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, the fast, efficient way to cleanse and polish teeth and win cash by Christmas to spend as you like! Read and follow rules carefully.

Here's a quick, new contest that's fun . . . that any intelligent child may enter and win. No letters, slogans, or names to make up, and 433 separate cash prizes up to $1000 . . . *with your money in your hands by Christmas.*

Think of it! You get in line for 433 separate prizes . . . all in cash.

What you do is as simple as A. B. C. Just write the last line of the jingle in the entry blank at right. It's natural for anybody to rhyme. Five minutes of your time could actually bring you as much as $1,000! (See "hints" above entry blank.)

And think what you could do with that much money — "all velvet" — for the house, clothes, a trip, a new car, to pay all your bills and still have enough for personal things you have always wanted.

Here are some ideas for making up your last line. Remember that whatever you hear about dentifrices, your dentist knows more about cleaning teeth than anybody else. And he most probably uses POWDER. For POWDER efficiently cleanses and polishes improperly cleansed teeth, reveals the Natural Brightness; the natural whiteness they may really have!

And what that means—gleaming teeth and a brilliant smile — can be very important to anybody. For no woman can be fully attractive without it . . . no man as successful as he might be.

In your own home DR. LYON'S Tooth Powder does its job of brightening your smile so quickly! For it is an effective cleansing agent developed by a dentist for you to use regularly. It is very economical. And Dr. Lyon's contains no pumice, harsh abrasives or harmful chemicals. It is safe to use.

Enter now. Send your last line in now. Get all the help you want. Children, ask your teacher for suggestions. When you get another idea, enter again. The more entries you send, the better your chances! Tear out the free entry blank now. Get a can of Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder for a few cents at any drug or department store, and mail your entry today!

FREE ENTRY BLANK

Mail This Now To Win Cash!

For beautiful teeth to shine bright,
Use Dr. Lyon's morning and night.
Your smile will be prouder
Because of this POWDER

____

(Write plainly or print the last line you want to enter here)

The R. L. WATKINS Co., Box No. 9, Canal Street Branch, New York, N. Y.

Gentlemen: Here is my entry. I have read the rules and I am enclosing a Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder box.

Name ____________________

Address ____________________

My dealer's name and address ____________________

Your dealer may help you win!

DEALERS: Duplicate prizes to you! for promoting this contest among your customers, helping them write the winning lines, distributing entry blanks and setting up displays according to the simple rules that have been sent you. For further information write direct to The R. L. WATKINS Company, 170 Varick Street, New York, N. Y.

HERE'S THE $50,000. BAIL FOR RUFUS CHAPEL!!
BAIL CLERK
CHAPEL'S ELEVENTH HOUR PLOT FOILED!! AFTER RECEIVING THE $50,000. AWARD FOR CAPTURING THE NATION'S NUMBER ONE GANGSTER, RUFUS CHAPEL—ANDY WAS TAKEN TO A LONELY SPOT OUTSIDE THE CITY BY HIS TWO PSEUDO BODYGUARDS—(WHO WERE REALLY CHAPEL'S HENCHMEN)—THERE HE WAS ROBBED OF HIS $50,000. AND LEFT STRANDED—
GUS EDSON
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1939, by The Chicago Tribune
QUICK! TAKE ME TO HEADQUARTERS! I'VE BEEN ROBBED!!
MR. GUMP! HOP IN!!
POLICE
AND THUS THEY ARRIVE IN TIME TO PREVENT CHAPEL'S RELEASE
I KNOW IT'S A BIT IRREGULAR, BUT CAN I HAVE A FEW MINUTES ALONE WITH THAT GENT?
ER—IT'S A BIT—REGULATIONS—BUT—AH—UNDER THE CIRCUMSTANCES, I'LL GIVE YOU TWO MINUTES, MR. GUMP—
AFTER YOU, SIR—
WELL, SO LONG, FELLERS—THANKS FOR YOUR KIND CO-OPERATION!
HERE HE IS NOW!! ANDY, DEAR!
PAPA!! WE'VE GOT A PARTY FOR YOU!
WE'RE VERY PROUD OF YOU, MY BOY!!!
I'M GLAD TO STATE BECAUSE OF YOUR GREAT WORK, ANDY, I'VE BEEN ABLE TO RECOVER ALMOST ALL MY $10,000,000!
ISN'T THAT WONDERFUL!!!
—WHICH I'M TURNING OVER TO A WORTHY CHARITY IN THE MORNING—
OH!
MY PAPA'S THE GREATEST DETECTIVE IN THE WORLD!
I WOULDN'T EXACTLY SAY I'M THE GREATEST, CHESTER—
TELL US HOW YOU CAPTURED THOSE ROBBERS, WILL YOU, PAPA?
—IMAGINE MY PREDICAMENT—GRABBED FROM BEHIND BY A PAIR OF HANDS STRONG AS STEEL! BUT I WASN'T LICKED YET—CUDGELLING MY FAST NUMBING BRAIN FOR A WAY OUT OF THAT GRIP OF DEATH, I SUDDENLY REMEMBERED JIU-JITSU—OF WHICH I AM A MASTER—
GEE!
SOUP'S ON!!!

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
NOVEMBER 12, 1939

Advertisement

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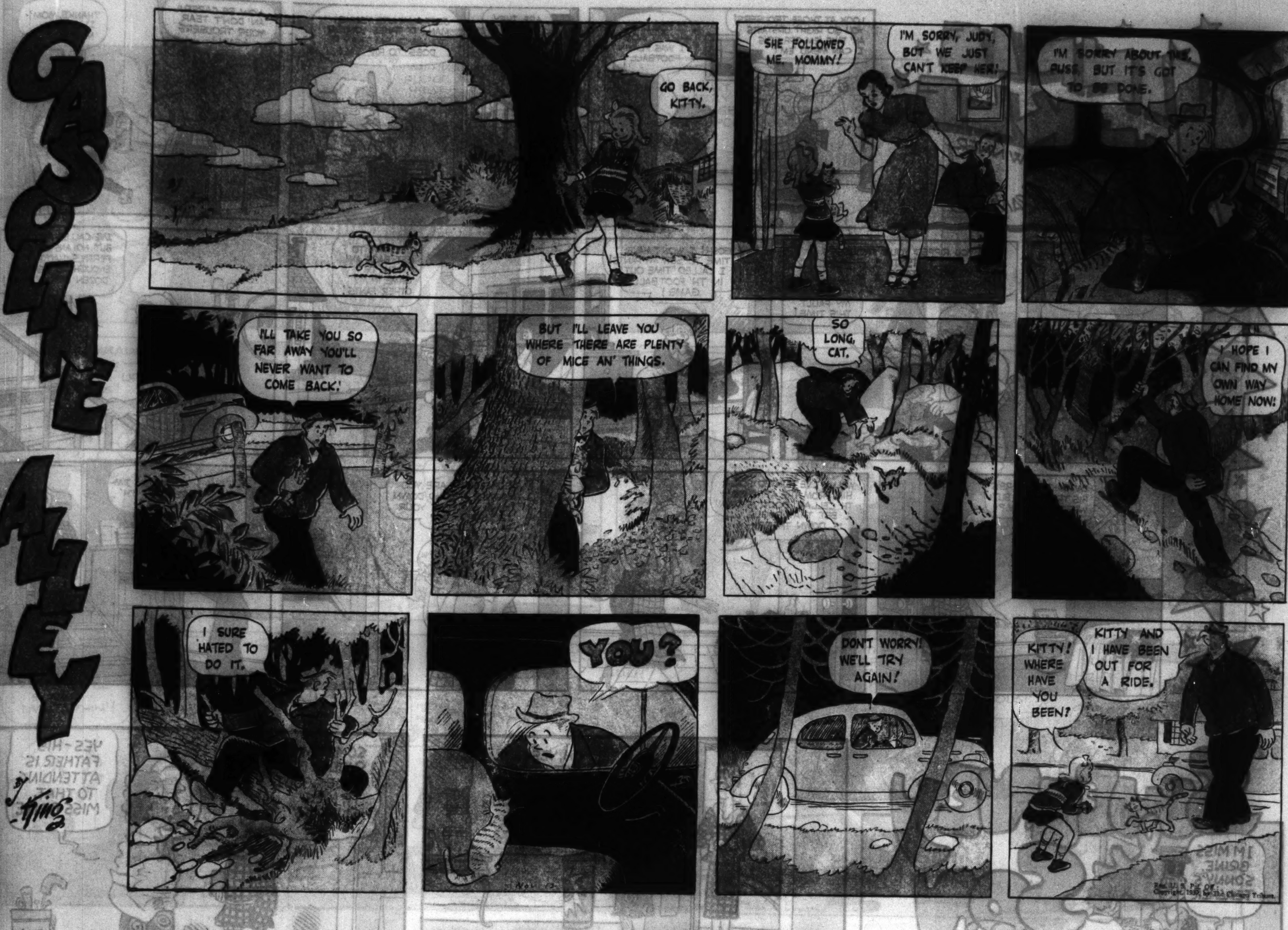
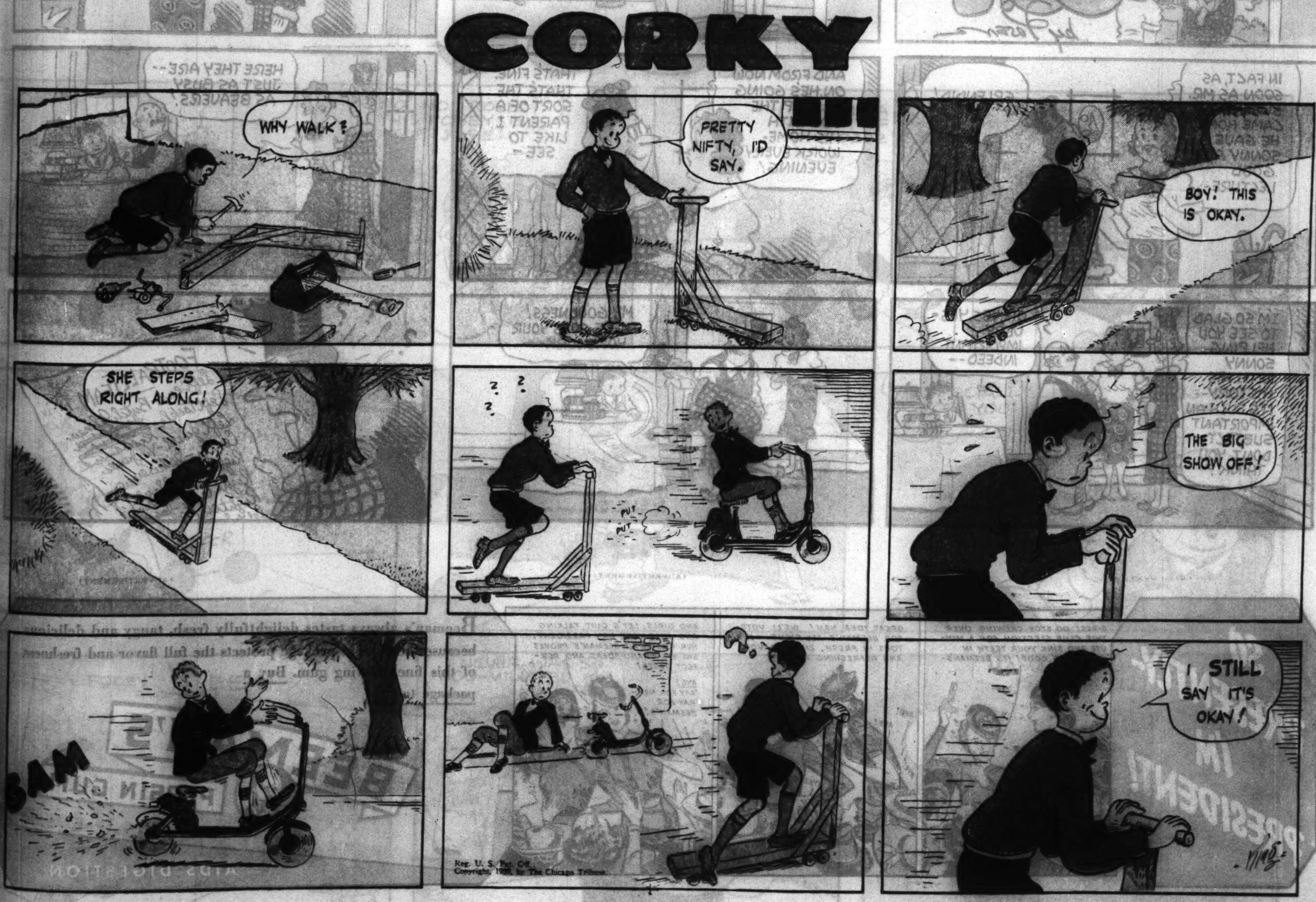
Little Orphan Annie
OUR FRIENDS HAVE JUST RETURNED FROM AN INSPECTION OF THE WRECKED JASPER KEY CAR IN THE BANKO GARAGE AT ROCK FALLS-
COULD BANKO, THAT GARAGE MAN, KNOW YOU WERE LISTENING WHEN HE PHONED TO NICK GATT IN THE CITY?
NO- I WAS HIDIN' BACK OF A PILE O' OIL DRUMS--- AND I STAYED THERE TILL HE WENT OUT FRONT-
YOU'RE SURE HE TOLD NICK GATT HE WAS AFRAID HE'D GET INTO A JAM? HE TOLD NICK ABOUT OUR BEING THERE?
YES- HE SAID, "THERE SHOULDN'T 'A BEEN NO SCHO-" HE WANTED TO KNOW WHAT TO DO-
WELL, I'D SAY ANNIE'S HUNCH WAS RIGHT- POOR JASPER KEY MUST HAVE BEEN MURDERED AFTER ALL-
YES- PROBABLY BY SOME OF NICK GATT'S BOYS, AND AS A LITTLE FAVOR TO ANSON JOG- BUT TRY TO PROVE A THING LIKE THAT IN COURT-
YES- OR EVEN HOPE TO LIVE LONG ENOUGH TO GET INTO COURT, IF THAT CROWD WERE TO KNOW WHAT WE SUSPECT-
NICK GATT! NO QUESTION ABOUT IT- HE RUNS THIS TOWN- TOO SMART TO LET HIS NAME GET INTO THE PAPERS-
HE'S GOT QUITE A SENSE OF HUMOR, THEY SAY- INSTEAD OF PAYING "PROTECTION," HE CALLS IT "INVESTING FOR SECURITY"- WHEN A VICTIM WON'T "INVEST" HE'S LABELED A "SABOTEUR" AND SOON "LIQUIDATED"-
YEAH- NICK'S A FUNNY FELLOW-
IT'S NO USE- WE MIGHT AS WELL DROP THE CASE- IT WOULD ONLY MEAN DANGER FOR JILL, ANNIE- ALL OF US, OF COURSE-
YES- STILL WHEN THINGS GET AS ROTTEN AS THEY ARE IN THIS TOWN SOME ONE MUST---- HUSH--- STEPS ON THE PORCH-
YES- WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU MEN?
YOU CAN LISTEN, TECUM- YOU AND YER FRAU AND THAT OTHER DAME WAS UP TO ROCK FALLS NOSIN' AROUND-
SO WHAT?
SO FORGET IT, MOUTHPIECE- SO JUST FORGET TH' WHOLE T'ING, OR ELSE! GET IT?
YES- I GET IT--- NOW YOU GET THIS!
11-12-39
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1939, by News Syndicate Co.
WELL, I'VE GONE AND DONE IT NOW--- NOW YOU'LL BE IN REAL DANGER, JILL---
I'M NOT AFRAID!
YOU'LL GIT YOURS FOR THIS, WISE GUY--
SHUT UP, DAN-
HAROLD GRAY

Maw Green

HO! AND WHAT A FOINE BLACK EYE YE HAVE, PATRICK-
YIS- 'TWAS TO THE ARMISTICE DAY PICNIC I WAS- "PEACE, IT'S WONDERFUL," I SEZ--- THIN IT COMMENCED-
11-12-39
TCH! TCH! SHAME ON YE ALL, SETTLIN' YER ARGEYMENTS WITH FORCE INSTEAD O' REASON!
WE DIDN'T SETTLE SO MUCH- BUT IT WAS A GRAND FIGHT-
HAROLD GRAY
BUT WHAT DOES FIGHTIN' GET YE? DON'T YE KNOW "THE MEEK SHALL INHERIT THE EARTH"?
TH' MEEK, IS IT? SURE- THEY'LL INHERIT TH' EARTH --- SIX FEET OF IT AT A TOIME!

YEAH- NICK'S A FUNNY FELLOW-
SHUT UP, DAN-
HAROLD GRAY


GASOLINE ALLEY
GO BACK, KITTY.
SHE FOLLOWED ME, MOMMY!
I'M SORRY, JUDY, BUT WE JUST CAN'T KEEP HER!
I'M SORRY ABOUT THIS, PUSS, BUT IT'S GOT TO BE DONE.
I'LL TAKE YOU SO FAR AWAY YOU'LL NEVER WANT TO COME BACK!
BUT I'LL LEAVE YOU WHERE THERE ARE PLENTY OF MICE AN' THINGS.
SO LONG, CAT.
I HOPE I CAN FIND MY OWN WAY HOME NOW!
I SURE HATED TO DO IT.
YOU?
DON'T WORRY! WE'LL TRY AGAIN!
KITTY! WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN?
KITTY AND I HAVE BEEN OUT FOR A RIDE.
King


CORKY
WHY WALK?
PRETTY NIFTY, I'D SAY.
BOY! THIS IS OKAY.
SHE STEPS RIGHT ALONG!
THE BIG SHOW OFF!
BAM
I STILL SAY IT'S OKAY!

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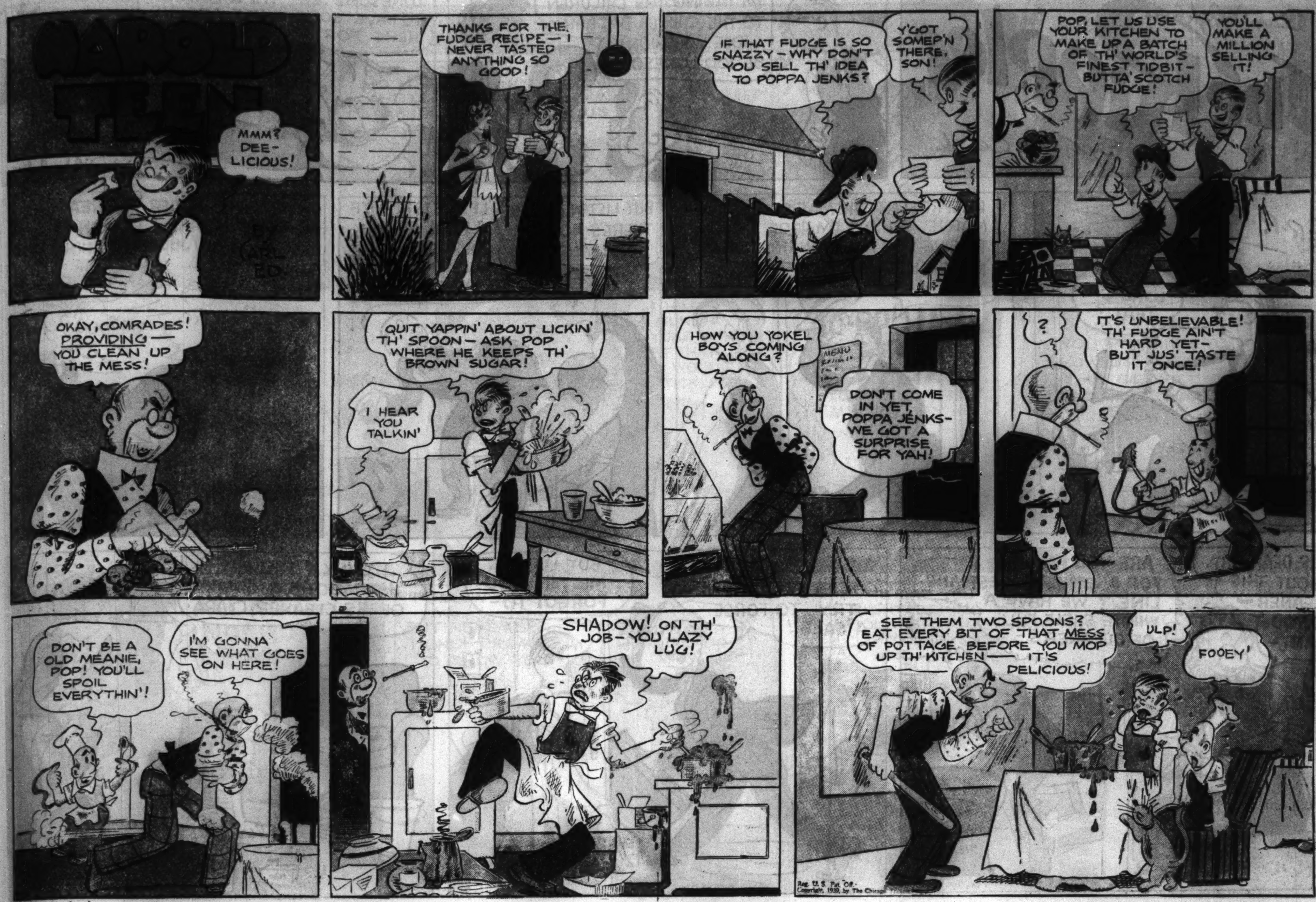
THANKS, MOM! I'LL TRY NOT TO!


HAROLD TEEN
MMM? DEE-LICIOUS!
By CARL ED
THANKS FOR THE FUDGE RECIPE — I NEVER TASTED ANYTHING SO GOOD!
IF THAT FUDGE IS SO SNAZZY — WHY DON'T YOU SELL TH' IDEA TO POPPA JENKS?
Y'GOT SOMEP'N THERE, SON!
POP, LET US USE YOUR KITCHEN TO MAKE UP A BATCH OF TH' WORLD'S FINEST TIDBIT — BUTTA'SCOTCH FUDGE!
YOU'LL MAKE A MILLION SELLING IT!
OKAY, COMRADES! PROVIDING — YOU CLEAN UP THE MESS!
QUIT YAPPIN' ABOUT LICKIN' TH' SPOON — ASK POP WHERE HE KEEPS TH' BROWN SUGAR!
I HEAR YOU TALKIN'
HOW YOU YOKEL BOYS COMING ALONG?
DON'T COME IN YET, POPPA JENKS — WE GOT A SURPRISE FOR YAH!
?
IT'S UNBELIEVABLE! TH' FUDGE AIN'T HARD YET — BUT JUS' TASTE IT ONCE!
DON'T BE A OLD MEANIE, POP! YOU'LL SPOIL EVERYTHIN'!
I'M GONNA SEE WHAT GOES ON HERE!
SHADOW! ON TH' JOB — YOU LAZY LUG!
SEE THEM TWO SPOONS? EAT EVERY BIT OF THAT MESS OF POTTAGE BEFORE YOU MOP UP TH' KITCHEN — IT'S DELICIOUS!
ULP!
FOOEY!

JOSIE
GIMIK!
ZEFFR
304
NO! NO! ROLLO! THIS POSEY IS FOR JOSIE!
LIFE IS A PATH OF 'ROZEZ'
ZEFFR
FOOEY!
ZEFFR
-LO JOSIE!
SO WHAT?
ESPECIALLY FOR YOU!
NOT FO' POH LI'L ME!
FOOEY!
EEK!
ZEFFR
304
I NEVER WAS SO HOO-MILIATED IN MY LIFE!
MAMA! PICKLE-PUSS IS A NOODIST!
GIMIK!
ZEFFR

Our Neighbors
The Ripples
By George Clark
I'M TAKING THE CHILDREN TO THE CHURCH BAZAAR - I HOPE YOU WON'T BE TOO LONESOME
LONESOME, EH - IT'S A BREAK TO HAVE SOME QUIET AROUND HERE FOR A CHANGE
BR-R-RING
NOW WHO'S THAT?
I REPRESENT THE MAGIC-MARVEL FLUID - I'M HERE TO GIVE YOU A DEMONSTRATION - NO OBLIGATION TO BUY -
BUT-
BUT LISTEN, MISTER, THERE'S NOBODY HOME - AND -
LET'S START WITH A REAL STAIN. SUPPOSE WE SPILL THIS INK ON YOUR RUG -
NO STAIN IS HARDER TO REMOVE THAN IODINE - NOW JUST WATCH THIS -
GREAT GRIEF, MAN! YOU'RE RUINING THAT CHAIR - THERE'S THE PHONE!
BRR-RING
YES, DEAR, BUT ABOUT THIS CLEANER - DO YOU WANT -
ARE YOU FALLING FOR ANOTHER SALESMAN'S LINE? WE HAVE A WHOLE SHELF FULL OF CLEANERS -
THE WIFE SAYS NO, EH? O.K., BUDDY - I NEVER TRY TO FORCE A SALE!
- BUT LISTEN, MISTER, YOU FORGOT TO -
I THINK I SHOULD HAVE BOUGHT SOME OF HIS CLEANER, CLARA!
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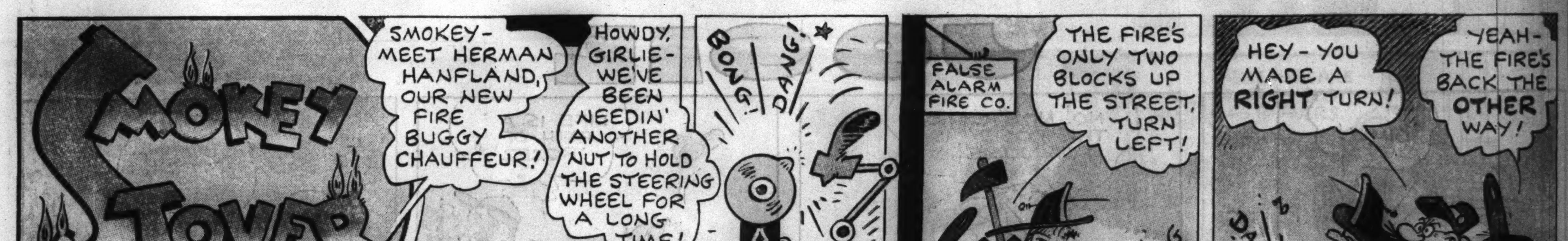
SMOKEY STOVER
CROCHETED BY BILL HOLMAN KNIT WIT
HOW TO PREVENT A FIRE - INSULT THE JANITOR
SMOKEY - MEET HERMAN HANFLAND, OUR NEW FIRE BUGGY CHAUFFEUR!
HOWDY, GIRLIE - WE'VE BEEN NEEDIN' ANOTHER NUT TO HOLD THE STEERING WHEEL FOR A LONG TIME!
FOO
BONG! DANG!
CLANG
FALSE ALARM FIRE CO.
THE FIRE'S ONLY TWO BLOCKS UP THE STREET, TURN LEFT!
CLUNG
F.D.
HEY - YOU MADE A RIGHT TURN!
YEAH - THE FIRE'S BACK THE OTHER WAY!
DANG DANG DARN
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1939, by News Syndicate Co., Inc.
WHATCHA TRYIN' TO DO - DRIVE US NUTS? - I TELL YOU, YOU'RE HEADING IN THE WRONG DIRECTION!
TAKE IT EASY, SIS - I'LL GET YOU THERE IN 3 SHAKES OF A MALTED MILK!
DANG CLANG
ROAD MOP
JEANNE IZZA
WELL - HERE WE ARE AT THE FIRE - YOU GOTTA ADMIT I KNOW MY STUFF!
YOU DUMB PLUG - WE ONLY HAD TO GO 2 BLOCKS AND YOU TOOK US 3 MILES OUT OF OUR WAY!
WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA?
PHOO
I USED TO DRIVE A TAXI CAB!
FOO-LOSOPHY
A FIRE HOUSE IS WHERE A LOT OF MEN REACH THE PINOCHLE OF SUCCESS

GREAT GRIEF, MAN! YOU'RE RUINING THAT CHAIR - THERE'S THE PHONE!
RING
YEAH - THE FIRE'S BACK THE OTHER WAY!
FOO-LOSOPHY
A FIRE HOUSE IS WHERE A LOT OF MEN REACH THE PINOCHLE OF SUCCESS

I GIVE UP, JERRY - WE'VE SEARCHED EVERYWHERE - WE'LL NEVER FIND OLD HANK'S SECRET PASSAGE WAY -
IF OLD HANK WOULD ONLY TELL US -
BUT IT'S NO USE - HE'LL NEVER TELL -
IF THERE WAS ONLY SOME WAY WE COULD MAKE HIM TELL US -
LOOK, TIM - HE'S ASLEEP!
SAY - I WONDER -
Z-Z-Z
SH - DON'T MAKE ANY NOISE - PULL OUT ONE OF THOSE FEATHERS FROM THAT GOOSE -
BUT TIM - WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO?
Z-Z-ZZ-
THERE - NOW GIVE ME THE FEATHER!
HEE! HEE! HAW! HAW!
I HAD A HUNCH ANYONE WITH FEET THAT BIG, WOULD BE TICKLISH -
HO-HO! HA-HA! STOP! HAW! HAW! YOU'RE DRIVIN' ME CRAZY -
NOT UNTIL YOU PROMISE TO SHOW US WHERE THE SECRET PASSAGE WAY IS -
ALL RIGHT! HO! HO! I PROMISE - I'LL SHOW YOU!
FOLLOW ME! BUT REMEMBER I ONLY PROMISED TO SHOW YOU -
ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS SHOW US - WE'LL GET OUT -
THERE YOU ARE - RIGHT BEHIND THAT BOULDER - JUST MOVE IT TO ONE SIDE - AND OUT YOU GO -
WHAT - MOVE THAT?
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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LITTLE JOE
WAL, JOE, I'M LICKED - THET DURN CONTRAPTION JEST CAIN'T BE DROVE - AND EFFEN I CAIN'T DRIVE 'ER, NOBODY KIN - WHAT I'D GIVE FER A HOSS -
HEY - LOOK - HERE COMES AN INJUN -
HOWDY! RIGHT NICE PAIR O' HOSSES YOU GOT THAR - CARE TO SELL?
UGH! NO SELLUM!
AH - I SEE YOU LIKE-UM AUTOMOBILE - NICE CAR - SWAP CHEAP! HAVE LOOK-SEE, ANYWAY -
UGH! HEAP FINE SMELL BUGGY!
HEH! HEH! LOOK AT HIM! THEM SIMPLE RED MEN IS ALL SUCKERS FER BRIGHT PAINT - JEST WATCH ME GIT HIM -
DONE! I GIT TH' HOSSES! YOU GIT TH' CAR --- ALL EVEN - NO BACKIN' OUT! (HEH! HEH! JEST WAIT'LL TH' ILLITERATE CUSS TRIES DRIVIN' IT!)
UGH!
YES - A VERY SNAPPY JOB - SUPERB LINES - ABUNDANT POWER - MUCH IMPROVED OVER THE MODEL I HAD WHILE IN COLLEGE - NICE TO HAVE MET YOU - ADIOS!
LEFFINGWELL

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Advertisement

Why let YOUR girl or boy feel friendless and alone because of ADOLESCENT PIMPLES?

Young people often despair because of broken-out, unsightly skin. Mothers, learn *now* two important reasons why pimples so frequently appear at this age:

FIRST—The skin is especially sensitive between 13 and 25. Then, sluggish intestines may cause pimples to break out.

SECOND—Your boy or girl may need more Vitamin A, the vitamin that is important in helping to keep the skin healthy and attractive looking.

Fleischmann's new HIGH-VITAMIN Yeast is helping many girls and boys to overcome these two troubles. The *fresh, active yeast aids in stimulating intestinal action*. And 2 cakes a day now provide *over 6000 units of Vitamin A.*

Have your boy or girl with broken-out skin eat two cakes of Fleischmann's High-Vitamin Yeast daily—one ½ hour before breakfast or lunch, one ½ hour before supper. Many get wonderful results in 30 days or less!

HOW THIS* GIRL FOUND HELP

(picture at right)

"When my face started to break out in pimples I got all upset about it. I looked so blotchy. Then I started eating Fleischmann's High-Vitamin Yeast. It helped me so much that now several of my friends have started eating it, too."

*name on request

READ THIS* BOY'S EXPERIENCE

(picture at left)

"Pimples certainly make you feel self-conscious. I even wanted to avoid my best friends. But I'm glad to say eating Fleischmann's High-Vitamin Yeast every day helped me in just a few weeks' time. Now my face looks O.K. again."

*name on request

New HIGH-VITAMIN YEAST helps this skin trouble even more!

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Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
NOVEMBER 12, 1939.

WANT ADS
INDEX ON NEXT PAGE

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SAVE ON ALL HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES! PAGE 10

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3.18 CT. DIAMOND. Top Silver Cape quality, American Cut, absolutely perfect and flawless, superb brilliancy, set in lady's all platinum ring with 16 diamonds. Sale Price...$525

2.25 CT. DIAMOND. Top Blue Wesselton, Fine American Cut, gorgeous brilliancy, set in lady's all platinum ring with 6 large Blue White diamonds. Sale Price...$325

1.75 CT. DIAMOND. Blue White Wesselton Fine American Cut, fine brilliancy, set in lady's all platinum ring with 4 fancy cut diamonds. Sale Price...$170

1.65 CT. DIAMOND. Blue White Wesselton, Fine American Cut, gorgeous brilliancy, set in lady's all platinum ring with 6 diamonds. Sale price...$160

1.56 CT. DIAMOND. Blue White. Fine American Cut, brilliant set in lady's all platinum ring with 6 diamonds. Sale Price...$150

1.45 CT. DIAMOND. Blue White Wesselton. Fine American Cut, fine brilliancy, set in lady's all platinum ring with 14 diamonds. Sale Price...$140

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.80 CT. DIAMOND. Blue White. Fine American Cut, brilliant, set in lady's attractively styled ring with 8 diamonds. Sale Price...$75

.65 CT. DIAMOND. Blue White Fine American Cut, exceedingly brilliant, in lady's neatly designed white gold ring. Sale Price...$55

.50 CT. DIAMOND. American Cut fiery brilliancy, set in lady's neatly styled square top white gold ring. Sale Price...$40

Men's Diamond Rings

5.56 CT. DIAMOND. Blue White. Fine American Cut, brilliant, set in man's hand made all platinum massive square top ring with 2 large baguette and 2 trapeze diamonds. Sale Price...$725

4.67 CT. DIAMOND. American Cut, perfect and flawless, fiery brilliant, set in man's neatly styled gypsy ring. Sale Price...$625

4.50 CT. DIAMOND. Blue White Wesselton, Fine American Cut, brilliant, set in man's all platinum ring. Sale Price...$450

2.05 CT. DIAMOND. Top Blue Wesselton, Fine American Cut, 98% flawless, gorgeous brilliancy, set in man's handsome handmade square top platinum ring with 2 trapeze and 2 baguette diamonds. Sale Price...$425

1.60 CT. DIAMOND. Blue White Wesselton, Fine American Cut, brilliant, set in man's heavy white gold square top ring. Sale Price...$150

1.38 CT. diamond Blue White. Fine American Cut, fine brilliancy, set in man's heavy yellow gold belcher ring. Sale Price...$130

1.21 CT. DIAMOND. Blue Wesselton. Fine American Cut, superb brilliancy, set in man's newest style yellow gold ring. Sale Price...$115

1.02 CT. DIAMOND. Blue White Wesselton Fine American Cut, exceptionally brilliant, set in man's neatly styled white gold ring. Sale Price...$95

.40 CT. DIAMOND. Fine American Cut, lustrous brilliancy, 99% perfect and flawless, set in man's square top white gold ring. Sale Price...$35

.25 CT. DIAMOND. Blue White Wesselton. Fine American Cut. Absolutely perfect and flawless, fiery brilliancy, set in man's heavy white gold ring. Sale Price...$25

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3.33 CT. DIAMOND. BLUE WESSELTON GEM. Finest American Cut, brilliant, absolutely perfect and flawless, set in a lady's all platinum tailored prong ring with 2 large Blue White baguette diamonds. Sale Price...$1,575

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.96 CT. DIAMOND. BLUE JAEGER GEM. Finest American Cut, brilliant, 99% perfect and flawless, set in lady's all platinum ultra smart ring with 2 round and 2 marquise diamonds. Sale Price...$190

.80 CT. DIAMOND. BLUE JAEGER GEM. Finest American Cut, absolutely perfect and flawless, set in lady's tailored streamlined styled ring with 6 diamonds. Sale Price...$165

.60 CT. DIAMOND. TOP BLUE WESSELTON. Finest American Cut, absolutely perfect and flawless, set in lady's newest style yellow gold fishtail prong ring with 6 diamonds. Sale Price...$100

.40 CT. DIAMOND. BLUE STEEL GEM. American Cut, perfect, brilliant, set in lady's tailored yellow gold ring with 6 large Blue White diamonds. Sale Price...$65

Fancy Cut Diamonds

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1.15 CT. EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. Blue White, lustrous brilliancy, perfect and flawless, set in lady's all platinum neatly styled ring with 10 round and 2 baguette diamonds. Sale Price...$425

1.10 CT. EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. Blue White Wesselton, brilliant, absolutely perfect and flawless, set in lady's all platinum ring with 2 large baguette diamonds. Sale Price...$250

1.00 CT. MARQUISE DIAMOND long narrow shape, fiery brilliancy, set in lady's all platinum ring with 4 fancy cut diamonds. Sale price...$145

.60 CT. MARQUISE DIAMOND Brilliant, perfect, set in lady's attractive platinum tailored ring with 2 round and 2 baguette diamonds. Sale Price...$110

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DIAMOND BROOCH CLIPS COMBINATION. All Platinum, beautifully fashioned with 92 diamonds, 2 half moon, 6 baguette, and 10 marquise diamonds. All diamonds Blue White, brilliant and perfect matched quality, attractively designed in the newest mode. Wear as brooch or Clips. Sale Price...$525

Misc. Diamond Jewelry

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GENT'S STAR RUBY RING, genuine star ruby about 6 Cts. rare pigeon blood color, 6 point perfect star, in man's platinum gypsy ring with 2 large half moon and 2 triangle diamonds. Sale Price...$225

LADY'S STAR SAPPHIRE RING. 24 Cts. fine rich deep blue color, distinct, perfect 6 point star, attractively set in white gold ring with 10 diamonds. Sale Price...$195

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DIAMOND WRIST WATCH, all platinum, set with 66 large Blue White perfect matched diamonds, 6 baguette diamonds, flexible link ends set with 22 diamonds. 17 Jewel Geneva movement. GUARANTEED NEW. Sale Price...$105

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DIAMOND WRIST WATCH. WALTHAM, set with 30 large Blue White brilliant diamonds, 14 kt. solid white gold with diamond set flexible link ends. 17 Jewel Waltham Movement. GUARANTEED NEW. Sale Price...$55

DIAMOND WRIST WATCH. WALTHAM, set with 20 Blue White brilliant diamonds, 14 kt. solid white gold, baguette shape. 17 Jewel Waltham Movement. GUARANTEED NEW. Sale Price...$32

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WEDDING RINGS. All Platinum channel set with 35 Blue White brilliant diamonds weighing 5/100 C. each all around. Sale Price...$50

WEDDING RINGS. All Platinum channel set with 36 large Blue White brilliant diamonds all around. Sale Price...$35

WEDDING RINGS. 18 Kt. white gold, channel set with 7 Blue White brilliant diamonds weighing 5/100 C. each. Sale Price...$27.50

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LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight, 2.02 carats, finest American cut, unusually brilliant. Attractively mounted in an all platinum ring with 8 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan...$225.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight, 1.65 carats, finest American cut, blue white color, fine brilliancy. Beautifully mounted in an all platinum ring with 14 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan...$175.00

MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight, 1.45 carats, finest American cut, very brilliant. Attractive white gold ring with 8 side diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan...$140.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight, 1.25 carats, finest American cut, blue white color. Beautifully mounted in the newest design all platinum ring with 10 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan...$120.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight, 1.02 carat, fine cut and color, unusual brilliance. Beautifully mounted in an all platinum ring with 14 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan...$95.00

MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight .65 carat, fine American cut, blue white color, brilliant. Attractive yellow gold ring. Sale price to liquidate loan...$60.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight, .52 carat, fine American cut, blue white color. Beautifully mounted in an all platinum ring with 6 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan...$50.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight, .45 carat, finest American cut, blue white color. Choice of either white or yellow gold ring of the latest style with 2 side diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan...$40.00

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LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight, .85 carat, fine [Jaeger] gem [perfect]. Beautifully mounted in an all platinum ring with 16 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan...$150.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight, .65 carat, fine [Wesselton] gem. Perfect. Beautifully mounted in an all platinum ring with 10 large diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan...$110.00

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Misc. Diamond Jewelry

DIAMOND AND RUBY COCKTAIL RING. All platinum [wide], beautifully new creation, set with 1 large emerald cut diamond about 1 carat including 18 round diamonds, and 18 genuine pigeon blood rubies. Sale price to liquidate loan...$145.00

DIAMOND BROOCH CLIPS COMBINATION; exquisite design, in all platinum with 128 large diamonds, including 4 large baguettes and 2 marquise diamonds. Can be worn as brooch or 2 clips. Sale price to liquidate loan...$350.00

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DIAMOND DINNER RING. All platinum, beautiful filigree design, with 14 fine matched blue white diamonds, including 2 large center diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan...$55.00

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.52 CARAT LADY'S SOLITAIRE DIAmond ring; blue white color; gorgeous brilliancy; attractive platinum mounting, six round diamonds. Price now $50.00

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TRUMPET STUDENTS—PLAY WITH EASE. Fundamentals of dance and concert taught begin. or adv. Quick results. Ked. 0511.

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HARTE SCHOOL OF ENGLISH. Private instruction. Phone for FREE trial lesson. 179 W. Washington. Fra. 9862.

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For additional instruction ads see Trade School classifications.

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PERSONAL.

AT no time have I given any one the right to use my name. I have paid my own bills in Chicago for 9 years. My life has been clean and honest. I will not be responsible for anything contracted except personally by me. I will not be responsible for anything contracted in the name of Mattie E. Morriss. Mattie E. Selders, 2024 Madison.

PATRICK O'BRIEN, formerly of New Haven, Connecticut, or any one either knowing his present whereabouts or able to establish proof of his death, communicate with Edward Puklin, Attorney at Law, Elgin, Illinois. Estate Funds are on hand for him.

NEPHEW desires whereabouts of Joe Schmidt employed Omaha Packing, Chicago, 1914-16. Lived on May-st., vic. 18th-st. 1914-16 on Fisk-st. 1916-18. Communicate L. C. Moody, atty., 135 S. LaSalle.

HAVE sold Chicago Simplex Distributing Co., 2430 South Park way, Chicago. Not resp. for debts contr. by any one but myself. L. COOPER, 666 Lake Shore-drive.

INFORMATION wanted concerning the whereabouts of HARRY S. HAMMERBECK formerly of the Lincoln Hotel, Chicago, Ill. Address X C 590, Tribune.

HAVE purchased lunchrm. at 1612 N. Spaulding. Not responsible for debts other than my own before Nov. 13. MABEL TUFIGNO.

COMPENSATION for whereabouts of 1939 Plymouth sedan, serial number 10750793, motor No. P8-218019, or Jerome Boruck, 2237 Barry-avenue. Phone Monroe 0370.

LUCILLE—Kindly return diamond ring or pawn ticket; lib. reward; no questions asked. Fred; Address X B 240, Tribune.

PERSONS witnessing collision between motorcycle and auto at 4630 Augusta-blvd., 5:15 p. m., Sept. 8, 1937, ph. Cap. 0448.

HAVING sold store located at 814 W. 77th-st., responsible for my debts only. Lee M. Martin, 4305 Berkeley.

NILSEN—Wanted address or heirs of Hans Nilsen, born Norway about 1870. P. O. Box 147, Chicago.

RESPONSIBLE only for debts contr. by myself. Edw. J. Hlaska, 2820 W. Cermak.

NOT resp. for debts contr. by any one but myself. A. LEONARD, 4927 N. Rockwell.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only. RALPH DU MONT, 10214 S. Park-av.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only—RICHARD ALLSEITZ, Rensselaer, Ind.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only. Chester Dymek, 4846 S. Elizabeth.

BARTER AND EXCHANGE.

$200 CREDIT on new Ford issued by Miles Motors, 5045 Oakton-st., Niles Center, for Neon signs, sign painting, electrical work, garage equip., carpenter work, motor oils, grease, stocks, bonds, or what? Phone Independence 5462 or Niles Center 880.

FOR sale or trade—27 ft. [Chris-Craft] speed boat; also electric gasoline pump. What have you? 7130 N. Western.

INSTRUMENTAL harmony arranging lessons given by expert for unfurn. rooms. ADDRESS S Y 496, TRIBUNE.

NILES CENTER vacant business property; will trade for merchandise or equipment. Address Y N 336, Tribune.

FORD—Sed. del. truck, '35; perf. cond.; best offer, or? Address M 458, Tribune.

FURRIER will trade new fur coats for defaulted bonds, or what? Buckingham 1844.

EX. diamond ring for music box, shotgun, or typewriter. Address Y O 51, Tribune.

EXCHANGE mimeo work for office equipment or what have you? Cen. 1766.

PERFECT Xervac for 8 mm. B. & H. proj. Address Y M 182, Tribune.

DENTISTRY for interior decorating, or what have you? Pros. 6481, Dr. Gunther.

TRADE—2 Ford chassis and cabs, 1936-'37, for late pass. car. Mr. Stull, 1101 N. Clark.

S. W. vac. lots exch. for piano, carpeting or fur coat. Address X E 326, Tribune.

WILL do tuck pointing, building cleaning, for what? Lake View 3576.

SUBMIT any kind of swap offer, big list, 10c. Traders Exch., 234 W. Lake.

ROYAL, Underwood, L. C. Smith type., 2 elec. hair dryers, sell chp. or tr. Mid. 8538.

WILL do sign painting in exch. for new furniture or clothing. Wentworth 7917.

WANT good auto or hse. trailer, or cruiser for N. Shr. res. lots; sacrif. 1-6. Del.3571.

1934 FORD hydraulic dump for small car. Phone Seeley 1323.

COMPL. woodworking outfit; cash or trade. Address N 35, Tribune.

NEW 1940 model radio, 8 tubes; will trade for string bass. 1004 E. 63d-street.

MINK coat or other furs and '37 Buick for '40 Buick or Chrys. La Grange 192.

WILL ex. law wk. for furriers' repra. on Squirrel coat. Address X E 330, Tribune.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

SPECIAL! Croquignole Permanent, 89c. Complete incl. shampoo styled finger wave. DE LEE UNIVERSITY, 30 W. Washington. Op. Mon., Wed., Fri. till 9 p. m. Cen. 8225.

GUAR. oil perms.; $3.50 push-up, $1; machineless, $2; Helen Curtis, $3; not a schl. CRYSTAL, 5 S. WABASH, R. 419. Dea. 1872.

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BOX NUMBER ADS

Reply by phone as well as by letter may be made to any Tribune want ad with a box number as an address, except Help Wanted advertisments. Call SUPerior 0100—Local 257. Your name, address and phone number will be placed at once in the box of the advertiser.

$100.00 REWARD

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The Tribune maintains an expert ad writing department to help you word your want ad to secure the best results. There is no charge for this service.

CONVENIENCE

A Want Ad-Viser is as near to you as your telephone. If you have a telephone, your ad will be charged to you. If not, or if you prefer, a Tribune man will call at your home or office.

24 HOUR SERVICE

Tribune Want Ad-Visers are on duty 24 hours a day, every day of the year, to receive Want Ads by telephone or at the Want Ad Store, 1 South Dearborn. The Want Ad Store in Tribune Tower is open daily until 10 p. m., Sunday until 5 p. m.

Call Superior 0100—Want Ad-Viser Or Want Ad Offices
1 South Dearborn Tribune Tower

LOST AND FOUND.

TO FINDERS.

If you have found a cat or dog, a pocketbook, jewelry, or fur, and cannot locate the owner thru the "Lost and Found" advertisments in The Tribune, call and go thru the "Lost and Found" index at the PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE, 1 S. DEARBORN-STREET.

TO LOSERS.

If you are listed in the telephone directory you can charge an advertisement of your lost article by telephoning Miss Muller of The Tribune ad taking department, Superior 0100. Your advertisement receives the benefit of free listing in The Tribune Public Service office mentioned above for a period of two months. This service facilitates the recovery of lost articles advertised.

BIRD DOG lost—Brown spots on white. Male. Pointer. Rew. Dre. 5427. 4251 Prairie.

CHOW lost—Brown male, named Snookie. North Side. Reward. Call Lake View 2474.

DALMATIAN Found—Grown dog. 63d and Halsted. Abe. 5862.

DOG lost—Sable and white Collie; female; ans. to Lorry; vic. Clark-Carmen; reward; no questions asked. Rav. 8407.

DOG lost—Irish setter, male, 9 mos.; red, wh. chest; wear'g blk. collar; "Pat"; 54th-Hyde Pk., Fri. p. m.; rew. Glasser, Mid. 1325.

DOG lost—Black and white male cocker spaniel, in Glencoe, Oct. 26. Reward. No questions asked. Call Glencoe 271.

DOG lost—Strayed, stolen, Engl. setter, male; wh.-br. ears. Child's pet; reward. Bri. 9415.

DOG lost—Female, red Irish setter; 7 mos.; vic. 89th-Harper. Reward. Sag. 3969.

DOG lost—Bull terrier, white chest, black feet, left eye black. Rew. Kil. 5570.

DOG lost—Male blk. Scottie, vic. So. Side; child grieving; liberal rew. Dor. 7971.

DOG lost—Bl. and wh. Toy Spitz. Lost vic. Thorndale-Paulina. Reward. Long. 3852.

DOG LOST—BROWN SPOTTED POINTER. NAMED SPORT. MALE. REW. SOU. 8010.

DOG lost—5 yr. blk. Scottie, Thurs. eve., vic Drexel-Hyde Pk.; rew. Kenwood 6036.

LADY'S wrist watch lost—In loop Nov. 10; yellow gold, on black grosgrain ribbon band; keepsake of late father; liberal reward. Bittersweet 3438.

PURSE lost—Vic. 38th-Halsted, containing 2 diamond rings and sm. amount of money. Lib. rew. 6425 S. Ashland. Gro. 4563.

PURSE found—On South Wabash-avenue. Call Newcastle 0462.

RING lost—Lady's platinum; emerald cut stone, other small diamonds. Nov. 4 or 5, vicinity of Sherman Hotel or Field's. Reward. Address K K 29, Tribune.

RING lost—Lady's; blue stone, coat of arms. Reward. Address X F 202, Tribune.

RING lost—11 diam., 2 rubies, bet. Washtenaw-Western near 63d; rew. Hem. 6683.

ROSARY lost—Crystal beads, maroon case; Kedzie nr. Jackson; reward. Col. 6038.

SABLE scarf lost—6 skins; Nov. 6-7 loop or near North Side; rew. Morse, Wab. 3000.

SHOTGUN lost—In case, Browning over-under 12 gauge. Vicinity Kedzie-Dickens. Reward. Albany 3536.

SUITCASE lost—If the party having blue steamer suitcase containing mats, photos, etc., on "FRENCH FOLLIES" will ship same express, a c. o. d. collect reward of $10 will be paid. Address to Kroger Babb, Agent French Follies, care Gus Sun Agency Springfield, O.

TEETH lost—Lower plate, vic. Kedzie and Madison; reward. Van Buren 2349.

WRIST WATCH lost—Platinum with diamond bracelet; vic. Monroe-Quincy-Central-av. Liberal reward. Phone Austin 2525.

WRIST WATCH lost—Mon., sq. Monarch, 10 diam., 14 k., 17 jewels; loop; rew. Pal. 7508.

WRIST WATCH lost—Lady's wh. gold Gruen, engr. E. M. B. Rew. Long. 8500, Apt. 1601.

TRAVEL.

Buses.

FREE MEALS. FREE PILLOWS. FIRST CLASS TRANSPORTATION. Los Angeles, $31.50; San Francis., $32.25; New York, $12.70 one way, $17.95 round trip; Pittsburgh, $11.25 r. tr.; Columbus, $5.25 r. tr.; Dallas $12 o. w., $20.40 r. t.; El Paso, $21 o. w.; Washington, $11.20 one way; Philadelphia, $11.45 one way.

Detroit, $3; St. Louis, $4; Kansas City, $6.75; Cairo, $5.75; Memphis, $7.95; Paducah, $5.30; Nashville, $6.70; Miami, $17.90; Atlanta, $9.75; Mobile, $12.30, New Orleans, $12.30; Jackson, $11.45.

ALL-AMERICAN BUS LINES.
514 S. Wabash Wab.8300
FRANKLIN 0303.
BUS INFORMATION BUREAU, 215 NORTH STATE.

Automobiles.

BOTH READERS AND ADVERTISERS ARE urged to exercise caution in arranging automobile transportation with other individuals. References should be exchanged and carefully investigated.

RENT A 1940 AUTOMOBILE
Go anywhere—De luxe models only
4c a Mile—No Time Charge.
Custom radios, heaters; no deposit required from commercial users.
NATIONAL RENT-A-CAR CO.
612 S. Wabash. Always open. Wab. 2683

FREE GASOLINE.

CALIFORNIA, or Seattle or Kansas City. Nearly new cars. Drive independently as your own. We are open day and night. Saunders System. 28 W. Lake. Cen. 1078.

FREE TRANSPORTATION

To California for reliable drivers. I pay all car expenses. See Mr. Lord, 82 W. Washington-st. R. 226, or phone Franklin 9780.

WILL permit responsible parties to drive 1939 Chevs. to Miami, Florida; cost nominal. Hertz Drivurself Stations. 9 W. Kinzie-street. Delaware 7272.

MAN—Drive to Miami for transportation. Nev. 0046.

DRIVING Fla.—Sedan; take 2 or 3; share expenses. 652 W. Randolph. V. Nyman.

DRIVING to Cal., Pontiac de luxe sed.; take 3, shr. expenses; exc. refs. Spaulding 6392.

LOS Angeles—Chrysler Imp.; leaving Mon. take 2, share exp. Friss. Ave. 3100.

DRIVING Los Angeles, 1940 Studebaker; lvg. Mon.; take 3, sh. expense. Dor. 4132.

MIAMI about Nov. 17; take 1-3; shr. exp.; refs. Raven. 3659.

DRIVING to Los Angeles, Dodge sed.; take 3-4, shr. expenses; ref. Lincoln 2251.

LEAVING for Washington, D. C., Nov. 18; take 2, ref. exch. 2838 Broadway.L.V. 3621

DRIV. 1940 Chrysler to Calif. soon as possible; take 3, share expense. Bev. 5752.

HUNTING PROPERTY AND PRIVILEGES.

FOR SALE—Excellent hunting camp northwest of Minong, Wis., Douglas county, 80 acres; river on it, log cabin; cheap. Write UNION STATE BANK, AMERY, WISCONSIN.

HUNTING grounds for rent by day or season. Inquire at "The Dock," Highway 12, Lake Zurich, Ill.

DUCK hunters—Finest shooting; Illinois river, 140 miles; day rates. Tack-L-Tyers Gun club, 916 Chicago-avenue, Evanston.

TRAPSHOOTING clubhouse and equipment for sale cheap. Phone Berwyn 5696.

HUNT—1,000 ac. stocked, nominal chge. Pyotts Gravel Pit, Algonquin, Ill. Elg. 78.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

WIDE selection of cap. yng. men for gen. off. work; corr. sec. accts. ins., cred., etc.; no fee to emplyr. or emplye. Job Finding Co-op. Address L 514, Tribune.

BKKPR.—Acct., 25; 7 yrs. exp.; univ. grad.; full or pt. time. George Breyer. Man. 5760.

BKPR.-acct.—25; contracting cost exp.; 4 yrs. N. U. trained; typist. Humb. 6043.

CLERK—Shipping; col.; exp. 9 yrs.; good refs.; also drive. Fair. 5629. Oversireet.

CLERK—For fishmarket; Swedish young man 9 years exp. Phone Graceland 3633.

GEN. ofc. wk.-clerical-typist—Expd., high schl. gr.; reliable; what have you? Ste.4828.

STENO.-BOOKKEEPER—Neat, accurate, depend.; beginner seeks opoty. Bou. 1000.

Accountants and Auditors.

ACCOUNTANT—Junior, 22, grad. U. of Wis., U. of Chicago; inexperienced but industrious, ambitious; excellent training; typist; literate, articulate, presentable; salary minor. Address K L 5, Tribune.

ACCT.-OFF. MGR.—Thoro exp.; all taxes, costs; executive ability; results guar.; salary open. Address N 147, Tribune.

ACCT.-Bkkpr.—15 yrs.' exp.; complete set, all statements; full or part time. Address N 53, Tribune.

ACCT.—Pt. time; mid. age; 25 yrs.' exp.; or 6½ days; $12 wk. Address N 152, Tribune.

ACCT.—Part time bkpg. at your own rate. Expert audit serv. Guarantd. Juniper 1026.

BOOKS KEPT PART TIME—All statements; taxes, etc.; low rates. Gra. 1638.

PUBLIC acct., tax expert—14 yrs.' exp.; full or part time. Longbeach 4470.

Executives and Managers.

. . . . METAL STAMPINGS . . . .
AND
PARTS
PRODUCTION MANAGER

wants position where the training acquired through 25 years of experience can be applied. Experienced knowledge dies, stampings, spinnings, screw machine parts, lacquer and enamels, plating, polishing, tool design. Capable of estimating prospective products, purchasing experience, sales, and general plant management; installation of production control, rate setting, etc. American; good health. Now employed. Desire change. Personal interview for other details. Address K K 38, Tribune.

An unusually capable and able assistant to a busy executive. Sense of responsibility and ability to sense necessary action without involved instruction. Have dealt with big men and have ability and equipment to short circuit foolish routines without sacrificing diplomatic and tactful necessities. Can relieve busy executive and take over increasing number of important functions as confidence develops. Initial salary not important. Wish to prove ability before talking financial remuneration. Permanent connection paramount; large or small concerns considered. Have necessary qualities to successfully approach any commercial problem. Location unimportant. Age 39. Address C N 7, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER
AVAILABLE JANUARY FIRST.
17 yrs.' exp. in store fixture and prof. equipment sales. Direct to trade and through national dealers organization. Have trained successful salesmen, supervised advertising, sales promotions, product design. Arch. drafting exp. Age 38.
ADDRESS M 508, TRIBUNE.

USED CAR MGR.
Available 12-1-'39, thoroly exp. in merchandising used cars, both retail and wholesale. Expert knowledge in values, reconditioning costs, advertising, appraising and considered a very good closer. Employed with Factory Branch in Detroit. Write or wire John A. Williams, 15369 Ilene-av., Detroit, Mich.

YOUNG ENOUGH to be alert and ambitious, old enough to have harvested extraordinary experience, co-mingled with common sense. Conscious of ability to master difficult task with mutual benefits. Specialty: credits and collections, office management, sales promotion. Available to business supporting large volume, with environment suited to American standards and good future. Address L 590, Tribune.

MECH. supt., gen. foreman, man with rare mech. background, seasoned ability as supt. or gen. foreman in metal industry. Mach. by trade, skilled in making and designing tools and dies; simplifying product and production methods. Now unemployed. Last 20 yrs. as successful exec. in similar capacity. Very capable in handling help; accustomed to meeting big men; best of refs. Address Y N 499, Tribune.

DEPT. STORE OWNERS
Somewhere in Chicago or vicinity there is a merchant looking for me to help him increase volume. Buyer, merchandiser, ad. writer. Hard worker, go-getter, complete store management. Get busy. You need me. ADDRESS L 491, TRIBUNE.

SALES EXECUTIVE—17 yrs.' exp. with jobbing trade and chain store org.; excep. ability directing and training men; familiar all types adv., mdse. and sales develop.; capable taking full charge or asst. busy exec.; well educ.; clean record; gentile; desires conn. Milw.-Chgo. dist.; with present employer 14 yrs.; will invest. Address X E 533, Tribune.

DIRECT MAIL
Top-ranking specialist in planning, producing, selling; nationally recognized as outstanding; available January 1940. Address L 486, Tribune.

— — — FACTORY EXECUTIVE. — — —
Experienced in metal mfg. in capacity of supt., chief eng. and factory mgr. for nationally known firm. Young, adaptable to rapid changes and peak production loads. Address N 81, Tribune.

REPUTABLE ATTORNEY—12 yrs.' exp., cap. to assume resp. pos.; coll. rent, prop. management, personal mtge. loans; executive, org., secy.; bus. corresp., credit investigatns., adjust. claims; diversified exp.; alert, co-op.; ex. ref. Address K L 3, Tribune.

SALES—MERCHANDISING EXECUTIVE
7 yrs.' charge sales national mfgr., elec and housewares. 14 yrs. merchandising, advertising, executive big Chicago M. O. house. Address L 545, Tribune.

MAN OF WIDE mdse. exp. as buyer and salesman, domestic and foreign of decorative furnishings; creative, so experience could be used in other lines. Will go out of town. Address A 595, Tribune.

HOTEL MGR. or assist.—Now employed as mgr. commer. hotel; food and bar exper.; 6 yrs. same hotel; exc. refer.; coll. grad.; responsible; marr., no children; go anywhere. Address L 483, Tribune.

WORKS Mgr.—Factory supt., exp. in devel. eng., designing and ind. Eng.; assume responsibility. Thoroly capable to increase co-ordination and production; now empl. Address N 232, Tribune.

GRADUATE INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER.
Age 38, thoroly exper., can show immed. results. Assume full responsibility. Oppty. above salary. Address X A 342, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER.
Top flight leader available; whole or part-time. Excep. recd. Address N 124, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—Purchasing agt., exp. industrial and contractor's supl. mat. control. Thoro knowl. mkts. and materials. Address K L 6, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE TYPE sales manager, salesman, organizer, and interviewer. Gentile. Diversified business exp. Consider traveling. Address N 111, Tribune.

CHATTEL MTGE. AND ACCOUNTS, REC. EXEC.; 10 YRS.' EXP. LEGAL EDUC. EXP. APPRAISER AND CREDIT MAN. ADDRESS L 563, TRIBUNE.

— ASST. SALES OR OFFICE MGR. —
Sales promotion, credits and personnel; exper.; age 33, good educ.; married, efficient, hard worker, now empl.Rog.Pk.4338

PURCHASING AGENT—15 yrs.' purch. exp. mfg. co.; age 38, married, protestant; go anyw.; sal. $2,500. Address Y O 579. Tribune.

CREDIT AND COLLECTION manager—With retail and wholesale experience; eight years State-street. Address A 597, Tribune.

ADVERTISING—18 yrs.' exp. I get results. Part time. Address L 406, Tribune.

PURCHG. agt. or asst.—Mfr. ret. exp. Thoro knowl. mkts. Address F M 321, Tribune.

Salesmen.

WANT addtl. work for half my time; now sell adv. space to scattered mfgrs. Cinti. to St. Paul; 20 yrs. exp.; prefer small number scattered prospects; substantial ref. in nearly every city. Merrill, 5438 Lakewood-av., Chicago.

SALESMAN—Executive; 18 years selling experience; tripled sales with firm; hard worker; ambitious and aggressive; exceptional background. Married; age 40; owns car. Address N 122, Tribune.

MAN—Age 35, single, 14 yrs.' exp. furniture mfrs. Chicago and middle west; have car. Will go anywhere. Best refs. Eng. 7410.

SALESMAN or Sales Eng., age 38; tech. background. Mech., elec., 14 yrs.' exp. railroads, utilities, jobbers. Edg. 4342.

WHAT HAVE YOU TO SELL? Have years' exper. with jobbers, dealers, consumers. Car, go anywhere. Address A 348, Tribune.

Boys.

H. S. GRAD., 1 yr. Jr. coll., 1 yr. lab. and off. wk., des. pos. with fut. La Grange6392

OFFICE BOY—H. S. grad, age 18; can type; ambitious. Maywood 2888.

Professions and Trades.

ADV. COPY WRITER—Age 23. Will prove ability; excel. business refs. Layout exp. Educ. Northwestern Univ. Wel. 8296.

ADVERTISING APPRENTICE—Coll. trained; age 23; desire position with future; salary not primary. Triangle 9614.

ADV. ARTIST—Exp. lett.; save on circulars etc. No cuts, no type. Roth. Sun. 3941.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN.
12 yrs.' exp. Address N 113, Tribune.

ARTIST—Photo retoucher, letter designer; free lance; part time; married; need work badly. Address N 132, Tribune.

AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEER.
Desires connection with reliable firm. 14 years' experience in this field. 4 yrs. on Diesel engines. One who knows his trade. ADDRESS N 66, TRIBUNE.

CARPENTER—Repair, remod. A-1 workmanship; free estimate. Juniper 6697.

CEMENT and brick work—Tuck pointing, calking, plastering, anywhere. Austin 4766.

DECORATOR, PAINTER—A1; let me do your work. Free estimate. Hyd. Pk. 8783.

DIE cast. eng.—Have 25 yrs.' fact. exp.; die mkr. by trade. Address N 180, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—Exp. orn. iron and stl. stairs. In or out of town. Address N 74, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

DRAFTSMAN—Factory production, conveyor design, typing sheet metal. 15 years' exp. Address Y N 498, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN — Shop and experimental; 15 yrs.' exp., exc. references. Spaulding 6083.

ESTIMATOR and supt.—Elect. constr. and maint.; 20 years' exp.; best references. Address L 506, Tribune.

ENGINEER—Gen'l; cer. major; 2½ yrs. prac. exp.; yng.; steady. Address A 596, Tribune.

FOREMAN and Fixer exp.; all types hosiery or underwear machines; research background. Address K L 14, Tribune.

FOREMAN—Exp. on custom suits and dresses, empld. Address N 76, Tribune.

GENL. foreman—Tool, die, mach. shop; est. design. Address N 70, Tribune.

M. E. GRAD.—Now employed; desire perm. position, industrial or design work; drafting exp. Address N 171, Tribune.

MACHINIST—All around experimental, repair or tool-die, des. part time work evenings. Address N 95, Tribune.

MACHINE SHOP apprentice—Some high schl. lathe and drill exp.; obedient; will study nights. Fred Gaiser, 2606 W. 15th-street.

MACH. shop—Turret lathe, prod. wk. 20 yrs.' exp. Age 52; anywh. Address N 170,Tribune.

MECH. ENGINEER—Practical draftsman wide experience. Address N 236, Tribune.

NURSE—Ex-supervisor state hospital and sanitarium; genl. duty; no objection to night duty. Address N 119, Tribune.

OPERATOR PRINTER Foreman—25 years exp., Mally, 3524 Forest, Brookfield, Ill.

PAINT or paper. $3.50 rm., including paper. Ceiling calcimined, $1.50. Armitage 9640.

PAINT, PAPER, CALCIMINE—All around man; maintenance pref. Kildare 8470.

PAINTER-dec.—Inter., exter.; go anywhere; lowest prices; wk. guar.; free est.Buc.7422

PAINTING, papering, calc. kit. enameled, $6. Bathrm., $4; work guar. Buck. 4434.

PHARM.—Reg. chain store exp., 5 yrs. as mgr., age 35, marr., gentile; resp. type; exc. refs.; anywh. in Ill. Address I 585, Tribune references. Address I 588, Tribune.

PHARMACIST—Registered; own bus. 17 yrs. Thoroly exp.; exc. bus. refs. Key. 6834.

PLASTERING repairing, cement and brick work, window caulking, weather stripping, painting, carpentry. Erickson, Lin. 3898.

PLUMBER—Lic. 20 yrs. exper.; repair and new work. Address N 240, Tribune.

RADIO serv. man—27; 7 yrs.' exp. home-auto. Own car, equip. Address N 165,Tribune

SHOW CARD ARTIST—10 yrs.' exp. in layout and lettering; avail. free-lance or full time job. Address M 355, Tribune.

TOOL Die mkr.—26 yrs.' all around exp. in mfg., makg. dies, tools, die castg., scr., mtls., dr., and mill fixt.; for prod.; can take charge, get results. ADDRESS N 160, TRIBUNE.

WINDOW cleaning, floor scrubbing, $2.00 and up. Austin 7045.

WINDOW cleaning, wall washing, janitorial service, $2 up. Morrow, Monroe 4874.

WRITER—35; 14 yrs.' succ. record newspr., sport ed., columnist, mag., hse. organ, publicity dir., promoter, sales corres., idea man. Inc. any bus. Will travel. Norman Strand, 1808 N. Le Claire, Ber. 7298, She. 2441.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

CHEF—Also good on pastry; or couple, good on salads; go anywhere; references. Lak. 0729 or Address N 229, Tribune.

COUPLE—Chef or mgr. hotel, club, rest.; good pct. in or out city. Div. 7824.

CHEF—30 yrs. exp., doesn't drink or smoke. In or out. Address N 241, Tribune.

Farm and Garden Help.

FARM MANAGER—28, 10 yrs.' exp., all work and mod. mach., tractors, etc. Des. pos. on lge. farm. Karminski, 5515 Everett.

FARM WORK—Expd. dairy, cattle, hogs, single, mdl. aged. Address N 231, Tribune.

House Servants.

BUTLER—Eng., sgle., 1st class refs., town or country. Address N 100, Tribune.

HSEMAN—Col., young, expd.; bachelor qtrs. Stay or go; A1 refs. Went. 7012.

HSEMAN.—Jap.; drives; sm. fam. or bachelor des.; anywh. Address N 159, Tribune.

Chauffeurs.

CHAUF.—First class, 15 yrs.' exp., Packard, Cadillac, Rolls, Linc. cars; 5 yrs. last pos.; crfl. dr.; gd. mech.; Gld. Cst. ref. Buc.9391.

CHAUFFEUR, Butler—Sgl., expd.; own uniform, license; A1 refs. Boulevard 7368.

CHAUFFEUR, hsman.—Young Col. man; college grad.; good ref. Drexel 1171.

CHAUFFEURS—2 neat yng. colored. Can serve. Will trav. A1 refs. Ph. Vic. 3356.

YOUNG colored man, college graduate; good references. Cisco, Drexel 1171.

Janitors and Porters.

JANITOR wk.—Marr., 35, 10 yrs.' exp.; all repairs; paint., cal., paper. Div. 8339.

PORTER—Gen. work; young col.; exp. mech. help. Can drive. A1 refs. Atl. 4216, C-2.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

PRIV. Secy., Stenotypist—Single, 30 yrs. for resp. pos. with business exec. or celebrity. Will travel. Address A 192, Tribune.

TYPIST—Rapid. dicta.; capable as off. receptionist; exp. collector. Yar. 7085.

Miscellaneous.

PAPER or allied industries; yng. man, coll. grad. schl.; 2½ yrs.' indust. exp., des. pos. in or near Chgo.; no str. comm. jobs. Address N 56, Tribune.

YOUNG married man, 22, Gentile, wants job of any sort starting from 3 p. m. till? MUST BE EASY WORK WITH AN ATTRACTIVE SAL. Address N 238, Tribune.

I DESIRE a job doing anything to support my family. I'm 22, 1 yr. in coll., healthy and willing. Exc. refs., go anywhere. Bob Zigler, Ardmore 2259.

YNG., 24, wants desirable pos.; 6 ft., 200 lbs.; expert driver; bodyguard; do anything; go anywhere. Address N 72, Tribune.

AUTO DRIVER owning small sedan to drive collector Chicago 70 miles daily. Give rates, phone. Address K K 50, Tribune.

MAN—40, gd. character, personality; exp. clinic, inst. wk.; interview; handle pub. records, det. Address L 466, Tribune.

AMB. YNG. MAN—24 yrs. des. pos. with fut. 7 yrs. last employer; neat, respon.; with ability to achieve results. Cra. 7293.

YNG. MAN—Creative ability; coll. educ.; office-sales exp.; typing, filing. Hem. 0941.

YOUNG MAN—College exp. des. pos. with future; willing to start small. Del. 8810.

CARETKR.—Est. or bldg.; best ref. H. Johnson, 5100 Sheridan-rd. Sunny 2839 apt. 205.

MAN—27, des. connect. loan concern; car; travel. Hol. 1459. Address L 594, Tribune.

YNG. MAN—23; Gentile; des. pos. with future; salary. Address N 123, Tribune.

MIDDLE aged man—With car; work in or out of city. Address M 357, Tribune.

MAN, 29, college educ., married; varied offc. exp., cashier, etc. Saginaw 4516.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BKKPR.-typist—Switchboard, cashier, payroll gen. off.; gd. ref.; exp. Austin 3763.

BKKPR.-Typ.—11 yrs.' exp.; compl. chrg.; fin. stmt.; knwl. steno. Compet. Key. 1624.

BOOKPR., full charge; steno., all statements, tax returns. Buck. 6593.

BOOKPR.—A1; 6 years exp.; complete charge office; young; depend. Div. 9685.

BKKPR.—Steno., biller; age 23; traffic, off det.; 5 yrs.' mtr. frt. exp. Roc. 5210.

BKKPR.-Acct.-Typist—Part time; all stmts., taxes; N. W. univ.; 12 yrs.' exp. Irv. 9826.

GENERAL office—4 yrs.' exp.; recept'ist; age 27, H. S. grad., gd. appear.-pers. Atl. 1799.

GIRL—25; cap., attr., sgle., coll. grad., 4 yrs.' exp., des. gen. office work. Lin. 9484.

Executives and Managers.

ASST. manager, apt. hotel—Exp.; married woman; no swbd.; in exch. for furnished apt. Address F P 388, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

ARTIST—Fashion, mdse. furn., 3 yrs. dept. store exp. Address K K 36, Tribune.

DESIGNER—Blouses; exp. patterns, estimates, grading. Address N 234, Tribune.

ELECTROLOGIST—Reliable, Burnham graduate. Telephone Aberdeen 7924.

POSITION in tea shop—Excel. card reader; work guar. Address Y N 495, Tribune.

Domestics and Cooks.

GEN. hswk.—Intell.; good cook; 10 yrs.' exp. Refs. Gentiles, $15. Buc. 3243.

COOK or genl. exp.; Germ.-Am.; Prot. home; ex. ref.; $15; call after 10 a.m. Buc. 3129.

COOK—Expd., neat, col.; compt. hskpr., or part time; go; refs; $7-$14. Normal 6191.

COOK—A-1 exp., good; regular days or part time; free to travel. Norm. 4845.

COOK and 2d maid together; Swed. girls. Exc. ref.; city, sub. Hyd. 6451. Swenson.

COOK, CATERESS, LIGHT COLORED. REFS. JESSE BROWN, ATLANTIC 0075.

COOK—Colored; gen. hswk.; refs.; $15; also girl [18] for moth. helper. Del. 6260.

COOK OR GEN. HSKPR.—Competent, industrious. Address N 142, Tribune.

COOK—Experienced; by day or week; Col. references. Wentworth 3581.

COOK—First class; best references; 4 yrs. last place; Col. Drexel 0968.

GEN. hswk.—Like children; good plain cook; neat; Col.; go. Oakland 4789.

GENL. housewk.—Young; light Col.; assist cook; whole-half days; go. Ken. 6497.

GEN. hswk., day or week; young; no Sundays; go; gd. refs. Thelma. Ken. 8570.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—Stay on place; settled colored woman. Englewood 4008.

GEN. hswk.—Col.; plain cook; good laun. refs.; stay on place. Dorchester 4704.

GEN'L HSWK.—White; 24; expd.; gd., plain cook; $14-$15; go. Address N 52, Tribune.

GEN'L. Hswork exp. by day or week; expert laundress. Sou. 6939.

GEN. HSWK.—Age 33, good cook, capable full chge.; refs.; $15 wk. Graceland 7919.

HOUSEWORK—Part time; 8 a. m. to 1 p. m. $8 wk.; gd. refs.; go. Lincoln 8060.

HSWK.—Maid colored, gen. hswk., gd. cook; home nights; exc. refs. Oak. 6721.

GIRL—Neat, rel., col.; gen. hswk., plain cook, ing. lt. lndry. Stay. Eng. 2963.

GIRL—Col., experi'd cook, clean and laundry; refs.; no Sunday; go. Normal 1807.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Domestics and Cooks.

GIRL—White, hswk., cook, serve; 12 yrs. exp.; A-1 ref. $12-$15. [illegible]

MAID—Col.; light hswk., plain cook; no washing. Kenwood 1417.

MAID—Neat, col.; day or week; [illegible] best references. Oakland [illegible]

WOMAN—Age 38, reliable, hswk., [illegible] or elderly; Gentiles. Berkshire [illegible]

Couples.

CPL.—Wht., cook-hsemn., drive-serve; [illegible] ref. Phone Glen Ellyn 6874.

COUPLE—Col.; exp. cook, butler, chauffeur; references. Englewood 27[illegible]

COUPLE—Col.; wife, exp. cook and maid, serve, exp. gardner; gd. refs. [illegible]

COUPLE—Col., excel. cook, butler, [illegible] city or sub. Refs. Greenleaf [illegible]

COUPLE—Col.; all round experienced; go anywhere; refs. Victory [illegible]

COUPLE—Col., exper. cook, butler, [illegible] Will travel. Oakland 0063.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

CPL.—Hotel or apt. hotel; managing [illegible] ed. renter; man, janitor, [illegible] Address S Y 407, Tribune.

GIRL—Light colored, refined, wants [illegible] factory work; exp.; ref. [illegible]

WAITRESSES—2 for day work in [illegible] tion; experienced. University [illegible]

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

HSKPR., NURSE, COMP.—For elderly [illegible] son by pleasant, capable woman, [illegible] travel. Miss A. Winsted. [illegible]

HSKPR.—Expd., mid. aged, 1 or 2 adults; refs. Address L 588, Tribune.

HSKPR.—42, good cook, reliable, [illegible] adults, Gentile pref. Wellington [illegible]

HSKPR.—Midl. aged exp. motherless [illegible] adults or empl. couple; refs. [illegible]

HSKPR.—Reliable; middle aged; [illegible] home or employed couple. [illegible]

HSKPR.—Inval. or eld., exp. nurse; [illegible] cook. Exc. refs. $8. Este. 0455.

HSKPR.—Middle aged; Swedish; [illegible] charge home; good refs. Grac. 17[illegible]

Nurses and Governesses.

GOVERNESS—24; care of children, [illegible] family; 3 yrs. college; exper., refs. [illegible] will travel. Address N 224, Tribune.

NURSE—Pract. exp.; ref.; care for invalid or elderly person. Gentile. Nev. 5851.

NURSE—Prac.; care of convalescent or elderly person. Del. 9434. R. 414.

NURSE—Child.; exp., inf., compl. chg.; [illegible] Germ., mid. age; assist travel. [illegible]

NURSE—Hosp. train. col. grad., any [illegible] best refs. Adults. Midway 10042.

PRAC. NURSE, comp. elderly person [illegible] inv. Will travel. Ref. Man. [illegible]

REG. nurse has good home for conv. [illegible] eld. person. Best care. Edg. 5079.

Laundresses and Day Work.

CLEANING or laundry—Exp., ref., white; refs.; ½ or whole days. Keystone [illegible]

CLEANING—Day or week. Exp. [illegible] care child. Wentworth 3385.

CLEANING, ironing; first class; [illegible] $1.85 day. Refs. Oakland 6091.

HOUSE cleaning — Swedish lady; [illegible] ironing; Wed.; s. s.; ref.; [illegible] Nor. 8018. Call Sund. or wk. day aft. [illegible]

LAUNDRESS—First class, A1 refs., [illegible] class people only. Col. Boul. 3076.

WOMAN—Expd. as dayworker, laundry or cleaning. Call Wentworth 8150.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

CASHIER, plug board, typist, [illegible] years' exp.; attractive. Key. 3069.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Unusual capabilities, age 25, attractive, 6 yrs.' exp. sales prom., [illegible]

GEN. OFF.-Steno.—Yr. Swiss girl; English, French, Ital., Germ. Address N 75, Tribune.

RECEPT., Typo—Exp., 2½ yrs.' [illegible] Dr. or Dentist office; refs. Albany 17[illegible]

SECRETARY—Age 23; advertising exp.; [illegible] good judgment, initiative. Uni. [illegible] commerce. Address L 512, Tribune.

SEC'Y-STENO.—College, 9 years' exp.; cap., adaptable. Fair. 8800, apt. [illegible]

SECY.-Steno., and gen. off. wk.; 15 yrs.' [illegible] incl. legal. Buc. 4100, Rm. 203.

SEC'Y—UNIV. GRAD., 7 YRS.' EXP. Age 25. $100 month. Rogers Park [illegible]

SECY.—Extremely competent; 9 years' exp.; fine refs. Bitt. 3800, Apt. 419.

STENO.—Beginner, H. S., B. C. grad.; [illegible] capable; reas. sal. Fairfax 7127, apt. [illegible]

STENO.-asst. bookkeeper, switchboard operator; excellent references. Edg. 4669.

STENO.-TYPIST—2 yrs.' exper.; Un. grad. business col. training. Reas. sal. Roc. [illegible]

STENO.-Secy., Typist—Good at fig. [illegible] pt. time. Address N 155, Tribune.

STENO.—General office, swbd.; young; [illegible] ambitious; reliable. Armitage 7836.

STENO.—Billing gen. ofc.; young, [illegible] terested in music. Avenue 5829.

STENO.—Dictaphone oper., 3½ yrs.' [illegible] $17. Call Monday only. Buc. 2856.

SEC'Y-STENO.-SWBD. OP.—6 yrs.' [illegible] exp.; neat, cap.; lp., nr. lp. 320. Lak. [illegible]

STENO.—Model. A1. exp. bookkpr., [illegible] taking care small office. Irving [illegible]

SWITCHBD.-gen. office work—Capable, [illegible] years' experience. Sunnyside 5314.

Miscellaneous.

IS THERE A POSITION AVAILABLE FOR A HIGH CALIBER WOMAN?
Attr. personality. Exec. type, [illegible] not afraid of detail wk.; successful [illegible] ing public, with exc. bus. rec. [illegible] of service or mdse. of merit. [illegible] zen, knowl. of music. Hungarian, Ger., [illegible] fect command of English [French [illegible] some sh. hand, typing ed. at [illegible] old, widow with outstanding character [illegible] Address L 596, Tribune.

COMPANION—Nurse, practical—to elderly lady; seamstress; excellent driver; [illegible] maid or hsekpr. Del. 9231. Clare [illegible]

COMPAN.-Nurse—Cheerful; depend.; [illegible] train., mid. age; Dr. ref.; leave city [illegible] Sun. 10585, Apt. 9. Address N 87, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR, recept.; [illegible] young, neat; can handle busy board; [illegible] exp.; refs. Sun. 10555, apt. 310.

WIDOW 45, daughter 25, desire pos. as [illegible] keeper, companion or chauf., to [illegible] wintering in Fla. Excel. driver. [illegible]

NEAT col. girl prefers job as personal maid, office maid, or pressing silk. Dre. [illegible]

LADY—Ref. Cath., former teacher [illegible] lt. duties in home; comp., tutor. Mob. [illegible]

WOMAN desires factory work of any kind; exper. Address N 96, Tribune.

COMPANION-Secy. to lady—Expd.; [illegible] Amer., free to travel. Fairfax [illegible]

COMPAN.—Secy. to elderly lady, or [illegible] exe. bus., trav. exp. Address N 172, Tribune.

INGENIOUS idiot, ed. exp.; coml. art; [illegible] type, etc. Address N 54, Tribune.

YNG. lady—Will work for rm. and bd. in Gentile home. Address N 67, Tribune.

COMPANION to lady—Prac. nurse, [illegible] drv.; will lv. city. Address N 129, Tribune.

LIGHT serv. or care child; sev. eves. [illegible] rm.-bd. Address N 60, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Stores and Offices.

ACCOUNTANT SENIOR.

Applicant must have experience in [illegible] ing, income tax work and system [illegible] tions. Engagements located various [illegible] tions of country, therefore considerable traveling. In reply give age, experience, references and salary desired.
ADDRESS Y O 186, TRIBUNE.

ACCOUNTANT—Not over 25 yrs., single, [illegible] jored in accounting, to fill vacancy [illegible] permanent staff. Write full details. ADDRESS X E 380, TRIBUNE.

ACCOUNTANT—Young man for C. P. A. office; audit and tax exp.; state exp., education, age, and salary. Address X A 391, Tribune.

ADDRESSERS-10,
For fill-in work. Exceptional writing required. Letter shop experience [illegible] Piece work. Long run. ADDRESS T X 389, TRIBUNE.

ADVERTISING—Young man, engineering background, technical bulletin and publication ad preparation. Unusual opportunity. Starting salary $100 per month. Address X C 131, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT—With motor freight experience, capable of handling tax, social security, insurance and cost accounting problems. Give full particulars, salary desired and references. Address X E 384, Tribune.

ASST. to window trimmer. Dept. store exp. nom. sal. Address Y N 496, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—25-40. Must have exp. in restaurant food costs. Surety bond required. Live on N. Side. Give full details inc. salary. Address L 520, Tribune.

CIGAR MEN WITH
experience; age 23-40, for permanent openings; west side and loop locations; $25 per week; state age, experience and nationality. Address T Y 125, Tribune.

COUNTER man—For electrical supply house; state age, experience and salary. Address Y M 477, Tribune.

CURRENCY EXCH. OPER. or bank teller. Give all details. Address Y O 582, Tribune.

DEMONSTRATORS—Dept. store exper. for tie rack and men's jewelry item; apply Mon. See Mr. Davis, Nu Dell Mfg. Co., 6[illegible] Kingsbury, corner Huron.

DEPT. mgr.—Salesman; must have thorough knowledge of women's fur coats and cloth coats; for State-st. store; give age and past exp. in first letter. ADDRESS X E 388, TRIBUNE.

DRUG store clerk. Young; general experience. Give age, salary and references. Address X E 541, Tribune.

FURNITURE SALESMEN
Retail furniture experience for steady and extra work. State age and experience. Address T Y 561, Tribune.

GROCERY clerk—Young, exp.; [illegible] Thrifty Foods, 821 Green Bay, [illegible] Inquire Sunday or daily, 8 [illegible]

(Continued on following page.)

HELP WANTED—MEN.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Stores and Offices.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

18 to 20 years old, over 5 ft. 8 inches tall and weighing over 140 lbs. wanted by large merchandising organization as stock boys and order fillers. State qualifications, nationality, etc. Address Y O 109, Tribune.

JEWELRY salesman—In store; only exp. apply; good refs. 1649½ W. Chicago-av.

MAN—18 yrs.; to learn business; mechanically inclined; auto repair, driving exp. Small starting salary. Nationality, religion, schooling. Address X B 504, Tribune.

MAN—Young; college education; for mail clerk; national organ; give details and phone. Address T O 92, Tribune.

MAN—Trucking exp.; knowledge Midwest ... ref. req. Address A 347, Tribune.

MULTIGRAPH OPERATORS. Must be experienced. State exp. and salary expected. Address Y O 106, Tribune.

RADIO salesman—Experienced, between 25-35 years of age, with old established firm in Oak Park, selling finest lines of radios, combinations, pianos. Ask for H. D. Pope before 10:30 a. m. Monday, 123 N. Marion-street, Oak Park.

SALESMAN—Clothing and tailoring. Business getter with following handle good class trade. Salary and comm. Old estab. highly rated mfr. with store near loop. Write fully. Address Y N 334, Tribune.

Special Sales Conductors.

Thorough knowledge of conducting Special Sales for Retail Stores. Salary and commission. References. Submit samples of advertising and small photo of self. Address Y N 352, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—Exper. young man. Must have good handwriting and understand office details. Give qualif. and salary expected. Address X D 286, Tribune.

STOCK CLERK—South side. Able to drive. Address B 459, Tribune.

STOVE CORRESPONDENT.

Several years' exp. in gas, wood, and coal heating and cooking ranges. Correspondence experience desired. High school education or better. State age, education, nationality, experience, etc. Address Y O 110, Tribune.

WINDOW TRIMMER—Young man, 20-25, for popular priced ladies' apparel. Must be able to handle floor. Modest salary to start. Also most excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply Monday or Tuesday. York Shop, 38 S. State.

YOUNG MAN for office nr. Irving and Western. Must be fast, accurate typist and good penman. Gentile. Phone Independence 3303 for appointment.

YOUNG man to work in adjustment dept. of furniture store. State age, previous exp. and salary expected. Address X D 522, Tribune.

YOUNG man—Expd. groceries, fruits; must drive; $10-$12 wk.; Jewish pfd. Ken. 5555.

YOUNG man—Pawn broker clerk; expd. Liberty Loan Bank, 4714 S. State-street.

Executives and Managers.

Auto Sales Manager

We are seeking the services of a hard hitting sales manager to handle new and used car department. Company located on west side and handling fast selling car in medium price class. Must be able to appraise used cars, handle a good sales force, be a fast closer. Must furnish best of references. To this man we will pay salary and override. Give past experience for last 10 years. Write full details in first letter, all information confidential. Address S M 147, Tribune.

DESIGN ENGINEER FOR TEMPERATURE CONTROLS

Thoroughly familiar with design of thermostatic and diaphragm valves controlling flow of liquids and steam; also design of air-operated controllers, recording instruments, and thermostats.

ADDRESS X B 101, TRIBUNE.

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR—Qualified to assume charge over all departments in medium sized metal products plant. Must be thoroughly experienced in production methods, die shop, punch press, enameling, assembly, costs, and organization. Shop foremen not qualified. Must come well recommended. Age 35 to 45. Give full details and references first letter. Address K K 37, Tribune.

LOCAL distributor will engage assistant sales manager to work in office selling to coin machine operators from Chicago and nearby territories. Supersalesman and strong personality required. We carry a complete line of new and used machines as well as a line of new and used coin operated phonographs. Address X F 105, Tribune.

ONE of our large stores outside of Chicago wants thoroughly experienced buyer and manager for their carpet and linoleum department. Knowledge of draperies not necessary. Apply by letter only, stating age, experience and salary earned. David B. ..., American Furniture Mart, Chicago, Illinois.

MERCHANDISING assistant wanted for ready to wear and main floor accessory department in large midwestern department store. Must have previous experience in buying or merchandising these departments. Please state age and past experience in reply. Address K K 30, Tribune.

FOOD PLANT CEREAL SUPERINTENDENT. Exp. in cello. and paper box packing machinery. Prefer one familiar with mechanical and food chemistry principles. In your reply give complete info., salary required first year. Address X D 338, Tribune.

MANAGER.

Large parking garage, opportunity for man who can take compl. charge of all depts. Salary in proportion to results ... Address X E 179, Tribune.

[illegible]

Professions and Trades.

[illegible]

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

FOREMAN for gear dept. Must be a good set up man with thorough knowledge of Barber-Coleman, Pratt & Whitney thread-milling, Schuchardt & Schutte gear hobbing and Fellows gear shaper. Must be a good producer and able to direct help. State qualifications, salary desired and when available for work. ADDRESS Y N 70, TRIBUNE.

FUR cutter—Exper.; steady position; near Chicago. 190 N. State, Room 1110.

GRINDER hands—For internal, external and centerless; state age and exp. Address Y N 400, Tribune.

INDUSTRIAL SALES ENGINEER. Exceptional opportunity for man about 30 to handle correspondence orders, general contact manufacturing customers, radio and electrical prod. Engineering production background desirable. Letter only. Give exp., education, salary earned, etc.; to Sales Dept. The Webster Co., 5622 Bloomingdale.

LATHE hands—Only experienced men apply. Gear cutters with experience on hobbing and fellow shaper machines. Foote Gear Works, Inc., 1301 S. Cicero.

Layout Artist

Immediate, unusual opening for a good top-notch man with leading art studio in Pittsburgh. To qualify man should be young yet have plenty of experience. At present he is probably very well situated but is looking forward to a position with more opportunity and chance for advancement. Reply, stating age, complete qualifications and salary desired. Address K K 42, Tribune.

LINOTYPE operators wanted [union]—Must be fast and accurate; law experience preferred. Give references. ADDRESS Y O 508, TRIBUNE.

LOCKSMITH and keymaker to work on percentage basis. Can make $20-$30 per wk. Must be fast and accurate. Give details in letter. Address X P 409, Tribune.

MAN—Young, with sewing machine repair experience, to assist machinist in factory. ADDRESS X E 548, TRIBUNE.

MACHINIST.

All around machinist. Must be able to fabricate small parts from blueprints and have his own tools. State age, past employers, experience, and wages wanted. Address X B 507, Tribune.

Machine Repairman

Must have had experience on repairing Singer and Puritan sewing machines. State age and exper. Address X F 106, Tribune.

MACHINIST—Experienced lathe and bench hand. Must be able to cut threads such as taper, square, and acme. Give phone number. Address X F 118, Tribune.

MACHINIST—All around, for repair, tool and die; 10 yrs.' exp.; yg., married. Vin. 6102.

MACHINIST—All around mechanic. Apply General Mechanical Co., 430 S. Green.

MACHINE HANDS: Exp. vertical boring Mill and Potter & Johnson operators. Capable to operate and set job. CRANE CO., 4000 S. KEDZIE.

MECHANIC—NATIONAL cash register. Exp. on 2,000 class; good pay. 17 N. Halsted-st.

MECHANICAL Draftsman—With designing exp. in gen. mach. Also air and hydraulic cylinders. State age and three references. Address X E 306, Tribune.

MECHANICS—A-1; experienced; references. Address T X 390, Tribune.

MILLING MACHINE OPER. TURRET LATHE OPER.

Exp.; must make own set-ups, reprints, close work, give last 5 years employment, names of employers, rates, dates, whether short or long runs. Address X D 285, Tribune.

NIPPLE Machine operator and set up man. Address N 79, Tribune.

PATTERN maker—Ladies underwear or similar. State ag, full experience, etc. Our organization is informed of this ad. Address X E 383, Tribune.

PHOTO ENGRAVERS—A-No. 1 copper etcher and photographer for shop 200 miles from Chicago. No labor trouble. Replies treated confidentially. Call Spaulding 1220 Sunday P. M.

PHYSICIAN and eye, ear, nose, throat dr. Laboratory Tech., 3037 Lincoln-avenue.

PLASTIC molder—Wants two apprentices to learn business. 643 N. Kedzie-avenue.

POLISHER—Buffer; experienced; apply before 9 a. m. 2014 W. Wabansia, 4th fl.

REPAIRMAN—Elec. motor exp. on A. C. or D. C. motors. Must know how to rewind. Yg. Pol. man pref. Address X A 382, Tribune.

SAFETY ENGINEER with Bureau of Mines and State of Illinois Department of Mines Certificate. Tunneling experience essential. State experience and salary expected. Address X A 374, Tribune.

SCORER AND ENDER operators. Apply in person. Experienced only. American Paper Box Co., 152 W. Walton-street.

SCREW machine operators—State age and exp. Address X A 379, Tribune.

SERVICE MEN.

Require 2 men, age 25-32, free to travel extensively. Good physique, high school education. Handy with tools and painting experience desirable. Must have sedan car 1937 model or later. Reasonable starting salary with travel allowance. Write giving full particulars. Address X A 380, Tribune.

SHAPER HAND—Exper. for wood novelties. Wood Bilt Mfg. Co., 159 N. Racine.

SPRAYER—1st class; experienced on lamps. Address X C 133, Tribune.

STEAMFITTER.

[illegible]

TOOL DESIGNERS.

[illegible]

TOOL AND DIE MAKER—[illegible]

[illegible]

Construction Cost Acct.

[illegible]

DENTAL TECHNICIAN

[illegible]

MAN WANTED.

[illegible]

Pharmacists.

DRUG APPRENTICES with experience; steady employment; minimum salary $25 per week; state age, nationality and experience. Address Y O 105, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

[illegible]

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

FOOD AND BAKERY PRODUCTION MANAGER.

[illegible]

YOUNG man—Capable drug store, soda fountain ... [illegible]

Farm and Garden Help.

MAN—Single; care farm bldgs., poultry, fruit, fences ... [illegible]

Salesmen.

ABSTRACT SALESMEN To call on doctors with pay clinical serv. Comm. 20 E. Jackson, Room 800, 9-12.

Advertising Spec. Salesmen.

[illegible]

[illegible]

AUTO SALESMEN, ATTENTION!

[illegible] ... drive. Drawing account, bonus, highest commissions. Olds Dealer, 215 Madison Maywood.

AUTO used car salesmen—To sell Plymouths, Chevs., Fords. Must live on South Side; 75 cars on hand; transp. and comm. Give phone No. Address S M 148, Tribune.

AUTO salesman—To sell the new fast moving 1940 Ford line. Unlimited opportunities for right man. Leads furnished. Comm. See MR. BISHOP, 1132 N. DAMEN, SUNDAY.

AUTO salesmen [2]—Pontiac. New and used. Exp. Comm. Lee Motors, 7614 S. Halsted.

AUTO SALESMAN—[1] New and used. Nash exp. pref. Comm. Johnston, 5657 Broadway.

AUTO ACCESSORY SALESMEN wanted by mfr. Big commission. Box 427, Spencer, Ia.

BEER SALESMAN, experienced handling draught accounts; salary and bonus. CHAMPAGNE VELVET. Crawford 8600.

CALENDARS—Beautiful, complete line, all sizes, including Jumbos; every business a prospect; commission; samples free; also Christmas cards. Fleming Calendar Co., 6535 Cottage Grove, Chicago.

CANDY—Sell 3-4-5 lbs. Christmas chocolates. Reas. prices. 1047 W. 63d-st., 1018 Roscoe-st., 1st. 612 Orleans-st., 2d.

CANDY—Compl. line holiday pkgs. Sell to consu. Comm. 220 W. Chicago-av. Del. 6261

CHILDREN'S DRESSES.

Michigan, Illinois, Missouri, Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Nebraska open for top-notch salesman, now successfully selling one kindred line to our 1 to 6 better made popular priced dresses. Opportunity for producer to represent a nationally prominent manufacturer. Write in confidence full details to warrant further negotiations. Drawing against commission. Box 50, Realservice, 110 W. 34th, N. Y. City

CHINA-GLASSWARE—Expd. salesmen now calling on taverns, restaurants; to take over estab. city terr.; draw. acct.; lib. com. Perlman Supply Co., 635 S. State.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE. LAST CALL TO EARN CHRISTMAS CASH

Sell Christmas Cards mailed by Santa Claus! Earn quick, easy cash profits showing beautiful 21 card "Feature" $1 Christmas assortment. 100% profit. 10 other fast sellers. Large Personal Card Line with customer's name imprinted. 50 for $1 up. Call or write for samples. Hurry! JANES ART STUDIOS, 122 S. Michigan-blvd. Peoples Gas Bldg., Room 1053.

— — CHRISTMAS CARD SALESMEN — — SEE OUR AD, FEMALE COLUMN. **The Process Corporation.**

CHRISTMAS 12 piece assortment, 5c. Boxes of 25 only 25c. Big profits. Catalog Free! ELFKO, 440 N. Wells-st.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALES PEOPLE—SEE OUR AD FEMALE COLUMN. Sail-Me Co., Inc., 1104 S. Wabash, Chicago.

COAL SALESMAN.

Experienced, with established tonnage. A real proposition with a future. Sal. and comm. Address X D 525, Tribune.

COOKWARE MAN wanted—Qualified lunch and lecture organizer for Chicago and vicinity. Hire and train groups to sell non-competitive waterless Stainless Steel. Salary and commission to man with proven record. Complete sets as low as $39.95. Call BRUCE HASTINGS, La Grange 2176 for appointment.

CREDIT JEWELRY men to represent nat'l concern; outside work; steady; comm. and bonus. Mr. Harris, 109 N. Wabash R. 1211

DRUG SALESMAN—To sell drug products to physicians, hospitals, etc. State age, experience, if registered pharmacist, and give full particulars. Salary, plus unlimited commission. Address reply to Karl Mallard, care A. E. Mallard, 3021 Wabash-avenue, Detroit, Michigan.

ENVELOPE salesmen—In Chicago; commission basis. Address N 230, Tribune.

FISH SALESMAN—Experienced; with car; salary and commission. ADDRESS X E 539, TRIBUNE.

FRANCHISE SALESMEN.

Exceptional high grade money making proposition for exclusive county distributorships. Southern western and eastern territories open. A new patented portable utility system. Earn $150 up weekly commission. A permanent sound profitable business. SEE MR. NELSON, 3130-6 S. Wabash Factory.

FREIGHT SOLICITORS

Now employed; increase your earnings; solicit for noncompetitive line. Liberal percentage basis. Address X E 510, Tribune.

Grocery Prod. Salesman.

Exper.; not over 35; to contact retail groc. trade N. Side terr. with nat. adv. line. Co. car furn. Start. sal. $110 mo. Gd. opp. for advancemt. For appt. state age, nat., ph. No. and full details regarding experience in first letter. Address X E 301, Tribune.

Home Insulation

Complete training and territory sales assistance to well recommended permanent, high grade salesmen with car to sell Rockwool insulation in Chicago and suburbs; no traveling; $85 per month expense account plus commission. Apply 9-12 a. m. only. Consumers' Insulating & Roofing Co., 3110 S. Michigan-av.

INSURANCE—NOT SELLING FRIENDS

Man, 25-35, sell all lines insurance to business, professional people. Training, supervision, mail follow-up program; annual renewal commission assure perm. success. Prominent Co. Address X F 119, Tribune.

INSURANCE SALESMEN. Agents and solicitors to sell industrial and ordinary insurance. Excellent opportunity for advancement to men of ability. Salary and commission. Apply Tues. morn., 9:30 to 11:30, 3455 W. Lawrence-avenue, 2d floor.

LABORATORY apparatus and chemical salesman. Experience preferred. Salary. Address T B 366, Tribune.

LAUNDRY route salesman wanted—By fast growing concern; no experience necessary; prefer young married man at least high school graduate; must be alert, aggressive, sales type, not afraid of long hours and hard work; salary $33 per wk. and comm.; should easily average $50 per wk. Bond required. Apply 3519 Fullerton, after 4.

LAUNDRY ROUTE SUPERVISOR. Familiar with city; one who has worked with a reputable laundry; can handle men; salary; wonderful future for a live and aggressive man. State all experience when replying. Address T M 293, Tribune.

LIQUOR SALESMEN.

Must have established trade to sell advertised and private brands. We are distributors for Calvert, Schenley, Seagrams, Walkers Frankfort, and all others. Salary and comm. Cornell Distributing Co., 5648 S. Kedzie. Hemlock 2320.

LIQUOR salesman—Large well established house has opening for experienced live wire. Man now covering open territory earns on commission basis $75 to $100 per week. Address Y O 187, Tribune.

LIQUOR salesmen—Exp. We are one of the largest direct distrib. of all natl. adv. brands. Bottlers of wine and priv. labels. Liberal commission. Apply 5718 Wentworth.

LIQUOR salesman—Exp.; with clientele; nationally advertised and popular brand; salary and comm. Address X A 383, Tribune

MILLINERY salesman—Chicago concern mfg. better hats is desirous of securing representative for East'n terr. Draw against comm. Address T T 99, Tribune.

OFFICE supply salesmen—Expd.; sell to offices; good comm. Give references. ADDRESS X D 547, TRIBUNE.

PICKLE salesman—Experienced; comm. Schultz & Co., 1535-37 Milwaukee-av.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

OIL burner sales ... [illegible]

PRINTING SALESMAN

[illegible]

[illegible]

... tionally known trade papers. Drawing account and comm. State age and experience. Address T N 232, Tribune.

TAVERN supply men—Additional line; part time; comm. 845 S. Wabash, Rm. 304.

TIE salesmen—Make more money—sell better ties. See Wolfmark, 931 Roosevelt-rd.

UNDERWEAR salesman—Represent mill distributors; sell ladies', men's, children's underwear to jobbers, retailers. Drawing against commission. Write Room 817, 366 Broadway, New York City.

VACUUM CLEANER MEN

Greatest opportunity of age. Biggest profit and comm. ever offered. SEE MR. BYRON, Suite 422, 330 S. Wells, or phone for appointment. Wabash 2703.

VACUUM CLEANER men—Exp. to sell new-used cleaners. Best comm. set up in city. 2828 W. North. E. Johnson or J. Lescher.

WIPING CLOTH SALESMAN—Expd.; liberal comm. and bonus to right man. Van 9092.

WOOL PRICES GOING UP. EASY TO SELL. ALL WOOL SUITS, O'COATS AT $19.95. Guaranteed Made-To-Measure. Expert Union Tailoring. You make $4 each order, plus bonuses, your suit FREE. De luxe outfit FREE. Write experience. Dept. 615. Kentworth, 9 West 20th, New York.

Wrapping Paper Salesmen.

Excellent opportunity for men exp. and willing to work. Drawing against comm. Jack Weil Paper Co., 1629 S. CLINTON.

MEN OVER 45.

I want to talk with ten men over 45 who have been turned down because of their age, who are sick of promises of $100 a week and want a position where age is an asset, not a detriment; such men can secure permanent positions with national food concern where earnings will run $20 at start on a liberal comm. and bonus arrangement, covering established routes. Apply 2220 N. Western or 810 W. 76th-street, or 7 E. 19th-av., Gary, Ind., Monday only.

SALESMEN—[Outside Chicago]. Now! Every storekeeper, merchant, business man is ready for our nationally known "Approved" All-In-One Business Records. Compulsory under State and Federal laws. Cash in on easy repeat orders from thousands of satisfied users. Big daily commissions. Full or part time. Experience unnecessary. Valuable samples loaned. Our "Magic" salesmaker material clinches sale on one call. Tax Digest, 15 E. 26th-st., Dept. AK110, New York.

SALESMEN—With merchandising ability and fine past record required by old established, well known national food manufacturer. Contact wholesale grocery trade, chains, bakers, etc. Locate with headquarters in Omaha. Salary. Permanent connection and excellent opportunity for right man. Give phone number, salary expected, and full details in first letter. ADDRESS X E 591, TRIBUNE.

JUNIOR SALESMEN,

23 to 30, with high school or college education, to be trained to work with high grade insulation salesman. No experience or car necessary. This is a permanent position. $40 mo. salary plus comm. paid to applicant selected. Bonded Roofing & Insulating Co., 3050 W. Armitage.

NATIONALLY known paint mfrs. have opening for exp. salesmen with following among paint and hardware stores, mfg. establishments and maintenance trade. Salary and expenses. Good opportunity for the right man. Apply giving past exp. refs. and phone. Address T Y 188, Tribune.

EDUCATIONAL salesmen, who reside in Chicago, to call on retail drug stores; offer a service in retail merchandising not available from any other source. No investment required. Nationally known institution. Favorable acceptance assured. Comm. Call Mr. Seeley for appointment, 9 to 5. SHERMAN HOTEL.

SALESMEN — Accustomed earning $10,000 per year calling Dairy trade, promoting new sales stimulator unit. Liberal comm. Write detail previous experience, earnings and present connections. Send snapshot. Application confidential. Address K L 17, Tribune.

3 SALESMEN WANTED.

to contact our customers throughout Chicago and suburbs. This is an opportunity to earn approximately $50 to $75 per wk. comm. 176 W. ADAMS-ST., SUITE 1500.

Specialty & Perm. Salesmen.

Quick selling volume; new item for office and home; call on large firms only; good commissions. Investigate. INDUSTRIAL METAL MFG. CO., 1249 N. HERMITAGE. HUM. 1520.

FACTORY for flints for cigar and cigarette lighters wants district representative to sell to jobbers and packers. Must be experienced and well known in this line. Write until Nov. 14. Address K L 16, Tribune.

LARGE automotive jobber has excellent opening for man exp. outside selling to fleets, car dealers, etc.; commission, drawing acct.; also need exp. counter salesman; our employes informed of this ad. Address X D 516, Tribune.

FRANCHISE MAN! Reliable firm offers exclusive territory for sale of 1c HERSHEY BAR VENDOR. Liberal comm. You must finance yourself. Write fully. Box 285A, Minneapolis, Minn.

District Sales Manager.

Industrial, chemical. Only successful men considered. Rare opportunity. Comm. Harrison 0353. Address X B 502, Tribune.

SALESMEN—Experienced listing delinquent accounts for collection. Liberal commission paid daily, with bonus on volume business. Salesmanager, 419 Reliance Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

MAN WITH CAR. Wear-Ever Aluminum Co. will start one man in sales dept. Future for man selected; $50 weekly average comm. No canvassing. Write Mr. Bruce, 1248 La Salle-Wacker Bldg.

SALESMEN—Calling on stores to sell, full or part time, small attractive counter display item. Liberal commissions, excellent repeat business. Noo-Tooth Brush, Inc. A-100, Rockford, Ill.

2 YOUNG men, 20 to 30, to learn circulation business; comm.; accepted applicants will be put to work immediately. 8:30 to 9:30 a. m. Rm. 715, 188 W. Randolph.

SELL REAL SILK HOSIERY this Fall. New men now making up to $10 daily comm. We train you and furnish samples free. Main office, Rm. 1013, North American Bl.

TO service established food specialty routes; exp. not nec.; must have sedan and $100 cash bond; liberal commission and bonus. Address X A 384, Tribune.

LIBERAL commission and cash bonus selling Johnstonian shirts for Christmas gifts, direct to wearer. Free self selling outfit. JOHNSTON SHIRT CO., Union City, Tenn.

SALESMAN calling on grocers, butchers, compl. line paper window signs; new; 400 varieties; large comm.; repeat orders. Rueby Process Displays, 15 Mill, Rochester, N. Y.

NEW ORGANIZATION. We have a sales stimulator that works. 5 salesmen wanted; straight commission. National System Co., 154 E. Erie, Rm. 412.

SALESMAN — Exterminating contracts and products; with car; sal. and comm.; only exp. need apply. Address Y N 331, Tribune.

CANVASSERS—INSULATION AND ROOFING; drawing account; call Monday a. m. 2456 W. Lawrence-avenue.

5 MEN over 45 to sell exc. foot powder. Every one a prospect. Can earn $5.40 day comm. Parker's, 9040 Commercial-avenue.

SALESMAN with car to sell and deliver fruit to South Side Bakers; commission basis with draw. account. Address Y M 135, Tribune.

SALESMEN—Sell heating maintenance service; comm. Address N 93, Tribune.

SELL sparkling Xmas signs; cost 5c, sell for 25c. Silversio, 164 W. Washington-street

MEN—For new customer contacts; old estab. furn. house; comm., bonus. 1105 W. 35th.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

A Lifetime Opportunity.

Rising taxes—government regulation of business—threats of war and of labor trouble—all are barriers standing between private industry and recovery.

A nationally known group of business men have organized to aid industry in solving these problems.

Hundreds of the nation's leading industrial organizations are already among our clients. Many others are joining with us daily.

We want several above average salesmen—mature men who know how to close their own sales. The positions are permanent—a thorough training and a liberal commission arrangement assures the men chosen far above average earnings.

To qualify you must be thoroughly seasoned, between the ages of 35 and 50 years. Experience in the sale of intangibles or specialty lines is necessary. You must be willing to work hard for the large income this opportunity offers. A car is an asset.

Territories are in Chicago and surrounding territories.

If you feel you can qualify please give details of what you have sold, your age, territory preferred, and telephone number, so an immediate interview may be arranged.

ADDRESS X C 169, TRIBUNE.

SALESMEN, ATTENTION!

An executive of a large Eastern Manufacturing Corporation is now in Chicago to engage 20 salesmen to cover 25 states, including Chicago and vicinity. We have a strictly noncompetitive Electrical Advertising Device which has tremendous appeal to better class merchants. Sells for $120. Accepted men will be given an opportunity to work with our sales manager, who, without high pressure methods, averages 6 to 10 sales weekly. Commission is $30 on each sale. Immediate advances against earnings. States open are absolutely virgin. No technical knowledge needed, but applicants should be thoroughly seasoned specialty men with complete character references. Car essential. Contact Herbert W. Loeser, Hotel Morrison before 4 p. m. Monday. Will correspond with out of town applicants giving details of past experience.

SALESMAN—Can you sell churches, institutions, office buildings, factories, schools, jails, hospitals, and similar establishments? Then here's your chance to build a permanent, repeat business and earn commissions up to $75.00 a week selling our line of sanitation products on 30 day free trial. Every product an absolute necessity and a year around seller. One man to a territory. 30% commission, no charge backs. Full commission on all mail orders, with commission settlements daily. Also, if you have experience selling sanitation products and can train and coach men, have a special proposition for you in addition to above. Apply at once. Sanitation Division, Consolidated Paint and Varnish Corporation, Cleveland, Ohio.

NATIONAL Company organizing this area on non competitive "hope chest" article wants 2 or 3 high type men to appoint local girls as sponsers. Must be cultured, well educated, [college men preferred], have an excellent appearance and have successful direct sales exp. in books, cook ware or other major articles. Requirements high, but opportunity most unusual. Income on advanced percentage basis is excellent. Right man will be supervising in 90 days. Must have car, as work is entirely by appointment. Interviews will be arranged in Chicago. Address X D 341, Tribune.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE—Must be a seasoned salesman and should have experience in automotive and industrial lubricating fields. Must be capable of writing jobber distribution on meritorious automotive products supported by tested newspaper advertising and merchandising program. Must be able to direct activities of training men in field work. Will be in charge of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan. Commissions very attractive. Don't apply if not thoroughly capable of handling this work. Address K L 15, Tribune.

SALESMAN—With proven ability offered excellent opportunity. A following amongst department stores and other retailers, textile manufacturers and heavy industrials essential. Old organization, with established trade, making complete line shipping merchandise and advertising tags as well as pin tickets of every description; offers full protection and exclusive territory Indiana and part of Illinois [exclusive of Chicago]. Commission basis; mileage consideration. Interviews in Chicago this week. Address K K 24, Tribune.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY for THREE AGGRESSIVE MEN with car, wanted for Cook county, Northern Illinois and Southern Wisconsin and Northwest Indiana. New season about to start with greatest calendar line in our 57 years. Complete line specialties, signs, cloth advertising. New campaign idea a sensation. Many new exclusive features. Liberal commissions. Kemper-Thomas Co., Dept. 2922, Cincinnati, O.

SALESMAN

for top line infants' dresses and boys' wash suits, 1 to 6; established business; only man with following among department stores and better shops in Ohio, Michigan and Indiana need apply. Drawing against commission. State age and experience. Replies confidential. Box 35, Realservice, 110 West 34th, N. Y. City.

SALES ENGINEER — Large corporation needs sales representative for industrial trade. Must be graduate mechanical engineer 30 to 35 years old. Sales experience along mechanical lines essential. Position is permanent, with opportunity for advancement. State age, education, complete outline of experience and salary desired. Address K K 46, Tribune.

DIRECT CONSUMER MEN

For Hammond, Gary, Aurora; real opp.; make good income getting reservations; nat'l known hshld. prod. Advancement to producers; comm. paid in full; no reverts or reserves. Apply 10 to 1. J. P. Souders, 5129 Hohman-av., Rm. 205, Hammond, Ind.

TO SELL DECALCOMANIA

transfers. Man who has had experience preferred. Will consider aggressive man with experience in similar lines. Write fully, age, experience, and salary desired. The Cuneo Press, Cermak and Canal.

MEN—To collect and solicit life insurance for an old established Co. Salary and liberal commission. Married men preferred, between 25-38; must reside on south side. Some cash bond required. Apply Mr. McCarthy, Suite 915, John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance, 1525 E. 53d-street, after 9 a. m.

SALESMEN TO REPRESENT WELL ESTABLISHED LACE AND EMBROIDERY FIRM WITH LINE OF LACES AND LINGERIE TRIMMINGS AND ALLOVERS FOR THE RETAIL TRADE. COMMISSIONS. WRITE DETAILS. BOX 851 EQUITY, 113 WEST 42D-ST., NEW YORK.

2 EXPERIENCED SALESMEN TO PLACE PATENTED DEODORIZER of unusual appeal; noncompetitive; also complete line of guar. sanitation requisites; protected territory; commission and bonus. Monarch Laboratory, 4858 W. Lake-street.

A TERRITORY in city and 2 in country for salesmen calling on heating and air-conditioning dealers and jobbers. Permanent arrangement; car necessary; year around line, old established firm; commission. Durabilt Steel Locker Co., 1414 S. Michigan.

NATIONAL TELEVISION training organization and mfg. co. needs real salesmen with cars, willing to travel and accustomed to earning substantial income; commission and bonus to right men. See Mr. Flynn, 3d floor, 433 E. Erie-street, Chicago.

SALESMEN [resident]—To carry as sideline high class cotton line tailored and semi-tailored blouses. Following among better trade; commission. Write particulars, Box 49, Realservice, 110 W. 34th, N. Y. City.

SALESMEN—Calling on Dept. Stores, Central West; 3 new specialties for notion and cosmetic depts., now being featured in country's 100 largest stores. Comm. basis. Miriam Gross, 230 S. Franklin-street.

SALESMEN—Your kind of a setup; has everything; timely; leads; over 4,000 reorders ready for taking; circulation; ability, good appearance important; high commission. Rm. 212, 82 W. Washington-st.

2 SALESMEN. Wash dresses. Old established line. Ohio and Iowa territories open. Only thoroly experienced men considered. Drawing acct. Address Y N 338, Tribune.

CREW MANAGER and ORGANIZER for photo electric burglar alarm and warning signal. Sold to merchants and professional trade; comm.; state experience. Address T K 511, Tribune.

SALESMAN for silk screen process supplies and power press. Salary and commission to man with following in this field. State exp. Address Y M 71, Tribune.

SALESMAN—Travel, to call on tailors, cleaners, clothiers, haberdashers. Salary. State fully age, exp., salary expected. ADDRESS X C 138, TRIBUNE.

SALESMEN—YOUNG, high school graduates; no experience needed; salary and commission. Monday until 2 p. m. THERMAL Tite INSULATION CO., 168 N. Clinton-st.

SALESMEN — Laundry and dry cleaners' mach. and equipment; estab. company; gd. comm.; definite territories. Write for interview. Address X D 284, Tribune.

SALESMEN—Mfr. has opening. Contact wearers of fine shirts, ties, hose, uwear. Comp. prices. Guaranteed one year. Comm. and bonus. S. Klein, 127 N. Dearborn, R. 1141

RARE opportunity—Salesman following white goods, spreads, sheets, pillow cases, etc. Commission. Letter details. Hope Textile, 377 Broadway, N. Y.

MEN [15]—20-25 yrs.; must have direct household necessity exp.; own car; able to give 5 good refs.; liberal comm.; protected terr. Apply 14 E. Jackson, rm. 1523, 10 a. m.

LIVE side line article for men calling on men's shops, gift shops, etc.; good comm. Address S Y 426, Tribune.

SIDELINE—Sell outstanding marble games until Christmas. Protected accounts. Scientific Toy Co., Dundee, Illinois.

MEN—Sell real estate N. W. Side and insurance. Comm. Rand 8123, for appointmt.

3 MEN—New elec. unit; big comm. at once. Room 618, 208 N. Wabash-avenue.

PART time salesmen—Lge. heating oil firm; lib. comm. Feldman, 544 W. Roosevelt.

3 WAY commissions to sell fuel oil to homes. 1434 S. Komensky av.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

ATTENTION!

I-CALL salesman, experienced in contacting business heads and chief executives; not over 45 years of age. We have a new electrical office appliance invention for which there is a crying need among ALL types of businesses, large and small. We allow our salesmen to take ten day trial orders BUT it requires GENUINE salesmen to contact the top man to insure making a demonstration and securing a TRIAL order. The trial sells the product. We train you and supply a complete sales kit without deposit or investment on your part, providing that a rigid investigation of your references discloses unimpeachable character and undisputed sales ability. Our men make up to $100 wkly. comm. Several Chicago and Illinois territories just opened await the right man. To INSURE consideration for confidential personal interview give COMPLETE outline of sales experience, age, and any other information that will assist us in judging your qualifications for filling a GENUINE OPPORTUNITY.

Address X C 135, Tribune.

PERMANENT POSITION FOR RIGHT MAN.

Steady increase in Packard car sales gives another good man a real opportunity on our new car sales staff. New model in lower price bracket gives greatly expanded field and earning power. Drawing account, high comm. rate, no cuts. Exceptional national advertising campaign backs salesmen. Men with experience preferred. This is an unusual opening with high income power. We will select only a high class man. Demonstrator provided, every possible co-operation given. See Mr. Williams, Packard Motor Car Co., 2357 S. Michigan.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN. Front End or Alignment Exp.

To sell new low priced but thoroughly proven static wheel balancer. Any one can operate and turn out guaranteed job. Also our TWO-IN-ONE aligning bar, latest and most accurate on the market. Complete line of wheel weights. Strictly commission. Can be sold on time payment basis. We handle all paper and pay full commission at once. Men with experience selling this type of equipment preferred. Must have some financial responsibility. Give full details regarding yourself, territory wanted. All men selected will be thoroughly trained. Address M 559, Tribune.

BUSINESS CAREER.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN wanted for Champaign and Vermillion counties. Must have sales ability, some sales experience and ability to meet business men; position permanent; territory exclusive; year around work; straight commission and bonus basis. A capable salesman will make good earnings. House well known; line exclusive and copyrighted. Advertising always sells. New season opens Dec. 28th. Outline experience; give three references.

THE THOS. D. MURPHY CO., RED OAK, IOWA. "THE BIRTHPLACE OF THE ART CALENDAR INDUSTRY."

AT ONCE

Two experienced sewing machine salesmen. No canvassing. Guaranteed income. Must be neat in appearance and furnish references. Comm. Confidential interview. For appointment phone Wabash 4600. Ask for Mr. Smith.

Sears Roebuck and Co. State and Van Buren.

GENUINE OPPORTUNITY.

Large, established financial corporation will employ at once four intelligent representatives capable of being trained for managerial positions in Chicago. Prefer men 30-55 years of age, for work in field little affected by present economic conditions. Personal training given, resulting in earnings of $400 per month on generous bonus and commission basis. Give phone and experience. Address F F 283, Tribune.

FIELD MAN FOR DIESEL ENGINE MANUFACTURER.

Direct factory representative. Must be familiar with construction machinery, contracting business, and heavy duty trucking in middle west. Prefer man 25-35, aggressive with successful record. Good salary. Permanent opportunity to right man. Mr. Beck. Lon. 7835.

AT ONCE!

DIRECT-TO-HOME SALESMAN. Neat, well dressed, experienced; owning car. JOHNS-MANVILLE HOME INSULATION offers a permanent, dignified position. Commissions of our leaders, $3,000 to $5,000 per year. Phone MR. ASH, Franklin 1988, Monday for appointment.

SALESMAN—Young, single, ambitious, good personality; to represent nationally known manufacturer making styled quality line popular priced shirts and sportswear for haberdasher and department stores. Territory for Chicago. Weekly drawing against commissions. Exceptional opportunity. LIONDALE SHIRT CORP., 1107 Broadway, New York.

POP-EYE HAS A MONEY TREE. Wimpy has a hamburger bush, and our salesmen think a week wasted unless they make $500 selling vending machines. Can use 2 well seasoned road men to sell quantity deals. Comm. basis. Direct leads. Age 35-50. Must travel in the east and finance yourself. Address T Y 338, Tribune.

IF YOU have the right qualifications and are interested in a permanent position with an old established liq. serv. company with immediate guaranteed salary of $45 weekly and additional earnings limited only by your own ability and industry, see Mr. Lawrence, Room 562, Transportation Bldg. Monday. Four more openings available.

SALESMEN—Adding few high grade men to Chicago staff, selling established educational specialty. Thoro training, assigned territories, leads, liberal commission and bonus. Permanent lifework with La Salle Extension University. Requirements: Age 25 to 40, good education, appearance and personality. Phone RAN. 4540 for appt.

SALESMEN—Boys' sweaters. Exclusive line priced for volume business has opening. Splendid opportunity for experienced men contacting better children's stores and department stores. Commission. State particulars. Box 867, Equity, 113 West 42d-street, New York.

WE WILL EMPLOY

Four [4] men for new unit of furn. customer div. Prefer men with previous soliciting experience; sal., comm., and bonus. Must be satisfied with $25 per wk. to start. See Mr. Lee, 10-3 p.m. 2225 W. 39th-st., 6 fl.

2 SOLICITORS.

SALARY. To contact furn. accts. No merchandise to sell. See Mr. Johnson, 10 a. m. sharp only. 2656 West North-avenue.

4 MEN WANTED.

SMALL SALARY AND COMMISSION. Must have some soliciting exp. Furn. Answer, 1 to 3. 654 W. North-avenue.

Experienced Solicitors.

Full or part time; pleasant work; perm. real future; learn oil bus.; good pay, guar. and comm. Mr. Green. Laf. 2800.

XMAS Spec.—Neolite Sign with Xmas Message. Interchangeable panel for permanent use after holidays. Sell to Stores. Cost $1, sell $3. Agents all cities. Call or write. Renneker Co., 345 W. Hubbard-st., Chicago.

VACANCY exists with internationally known water treatment company for engineering salesman capable act as consultant steam generation and water treating problems. Liberal comm. Address K K 25, Tribune.

ESTABLISH your own local shoe business. Quick cash commissions and bonus shoes. Experience unnecessary. No investment. Selling outfit free. Tanners Shoes, 3904 Boston, Mass.

UNUSUAL oppor. for salesmen and solicitors to work off trailer, showing elec. household appl. and increasing sales 50%; best comm., drawing acct. See Mr. Voss, 10 to 4. 4756 Washington-boulevard.

NEW attractive sideline for men now selling printing, stationery, greeting cards; no competition; liberal commission; call between 10 and 12, Monday, Rm. 712, 549 W. Randolph-street.

SALESMEN—Our advertising balloons offer exceptional opportunities to aggressive men. Liberal commissions. Apply Monday, Rm. 11-100 Merchandise Mart.

TAKE orders highest quality hand-loomed neckwear direct to wearer. Big commissions daily. We deliver. MISSION HAND WEAVERS, Box 321-N, Santa Fe, N. M.

SALESMEN to call on industrial concerns for collective Christmas candy buying; salary with excellent prospects. Address X D 517, Tribune.

SALES EXECUTIVE to take charge of sale of lots in small well located cemetery, long established. Comm. Address L 502, Tribune.

RUN moving pictures everywhere — Small towns, schools; equip. furn. Comm.; profit substantial. Address X D 289, Tribune.

3 BOYS—Neat, H. S. grads; order dept. Meredith Publ. Co.; sal. bonus; adv. Apply 8 a. m., 208 W. Washington, Room 703.

4 EXPERIENCED SOLICITORS. For roofing and siding. Draw. acct. and comm. Call 9-11 a. m., 1144 W. Chicago.

EXPERIENCED Representative for Catholic Magazine. Liberal Commission. Address K K 44, Tribune.

DRY cleaning and laundry route—Perm. work for man in position join union and draw standard scale. Edg. 0848.

SALESMEN for demonstrating chemicals in publ.; gd. comm. Address X C 132, Tribune.

CIRC. man—Yg.; with car; pt. time; earn $12-$15 wk. comm. Address T P 96, Tribune.

DRIVE for members; local assn.; 3 neat men; leads; comm. 120 S. La Salle, R. 1315

MEN—Leading elec. appliance; large comm.; car necessary. Address T Y 124, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

EXPANDING ORGANIZATION is adding 7 men for Chicago, Peoria, and key cities in Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota, and Wisconsin. THE TAX RESEARCH INSTITUTE of America, Inc., is only 4 years old. Yet already more than 19,000 executives are members.

The reason for this extraordinary growth is that we are solving the new problems resulting from recent legislation and war developments. Most of our 19,000 members joined by mail; over 80% renew automatically.

Unusual commission arrangement. Weekly and monthly bonuses. Renewals on established business in your territory supplement your earnings and increase each year. Pay fully discussed at interview.

To qualify for one of these territories, you do not need legal or accounting training but you should have had successful high type selling experience or a broad business background plus a good education, a capacity for learning quickly and an executive type of personality. Must have car.

Your earnings will be substantial from the third week on, but you must be able to maintain yourself during one week of inside training and one week of field training.

If you feel you can meet these qualifications, write immediately giving phone number and full outline of experience. ADDRESS K K 3, TRIBUNE.

$5,000 A YEAR IDEAL JOB SEEKS RIGHT MAN

IF YOU ARE EMPLOYED, EARNING OVER $2,000 A YEAR AND WANT TO BETTER YOURSELF AND DEVELOP INTO EXECUTIVE POSITION, HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO CONNECT WITH A NATIONAL FINANCIAL INSTITUTION ENLARGING ITS ORGANIZATION, PAYING LIBERAL COMMISSIONS.

A few part time openings also available.

PHONE for APPOINTMENT MONDAY ONLY.

A LAWREN BROWN.

La Salle Hotel, Fra. 0700.

INTERVIEW CONFIDENTIAL.

QUICK MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS.

Are you a capable salesman of ability? If so, we solicit your application for opening in our organization on sale of roof coating, floor waxes and seals, paint, oil and grease. Unusual opportunity for quick Christmas money, leading to permanent connection with us after 1st of year. Quick Christmas money possible because our products sold on long credit terms, no down payment, full commissions paid immediately on receipt of orders. Other men earning up to $400 to $800 per month. [Sworn statement.] If you have sales ability and can handle real proposition intelligently answer air mail. E. L. Carter, Box 4306, Ft. Worth, Texas.

CLEAN UP ON CHRISTMAS CARDS!

6 BIG WEEKS AHEAD.

Famous York line—selling like wildfire. De Luxe book, 50 for $1; wide selection box assts. Also fine counter line. Liberal comm.; plus cash bonuses or free gifts. Call or write for samples now. No time to lose.

YORK PRINTING CO., 538 S. Clark, Chicago.

ESQUIRE MAGAZINE OFFERS. Men and women, an unusual Christmas gift and money-making opportunity. If your company employs ten or more office people, you may act as our special representative and take gift subscriptions within your organization at an amazingly low rate, with substantial commissions for you—and valuable gifts in addition. Only one representative to a company. Pleasant, easy, spare minute work. For particulars, write today to Don Elden, Esquire Magazine, 919 N. Michigan-avenue, Chicago.

THREE HIGH CLASS MEN to place exceptional profit building specialty which is revolutionizing the most profitable departments of three of the country's largest retail businesses. Splendid future and chance for advancement for high type bondable solvent salesmen between 28-40 and accustomed to making $5,000 to $8,000 per year. Car necessary; commission basis. Exclusive territories available. Write in detail about qualifications. Address F J 145, Tribune.

LIQUID dentifrice sold to dentists for 10 yrs. Made by ethical practicing dentist. NOW attractively packaged and display-carded for drug trade. Protected terr. for new salesmen contacting drug or kindred field, able to present liberal free-goods deal, orders clearing through regular jobbers. Liberal comm. paid weekly on all orders. Present tests prove 92% buy and 40% repeat in 2 wks. References required. Call 4:30-10 p. m. wkdays., R. 2000, 3336 Lawrence.

SALES ENGINEER—Internationally known manufacturer is looking for an experienced, successful sales engineer, with established contacts in the industrial field, qualified to assume the responsibilities of District Field Sales Manager for the Chicago area, on salary plus commission basis. Only letters stating nature of present and past activities, and giving references, will be considered. All information treated in strict confidence. Address K L 21, Tribune.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION. Will employ 2 high grade aggressive salesmen interested in perm. positions, age 25-35. Knowledge of plant and cost accts. helpful. Finest sales helps; protected territories; rapid advancement; draw. account and comm. Car required. Apply Monday, 9 a. m., Time Recording division, 233 W. Madison.

SPRAGUE-WARNER & CO.

Will train several young men in food selling; excellent opportunity for permanent, profitable employment [comm.]; rapid advancement assured men who can produce; car necessary. See Mr. Reilly, 600 W. Erie-st., Monday, before noon.

3 HIGH TYPE MEN

Over 25, ambitious, to follow up leads on prospective property buyers. No exper. nec. We train you, furnish leads. Drawing account, liberal commission. Apply in person, Room 425, Conway Building, 111 W. Washington.

BUILDER retiring from bus. will option very desirable N. W. subdivision good for title I and II, FHA, to able, expd. and reputable R. E. and home salesman on a profit sharing basis; no invest. req.; opp. for right man; give details and refs. in 1st letter. Address X D 546, Tribune.

NATIONALLY known manufacturer of industrial cleaning materials, has an opening for a salesman who is thoroly familiar with metal cleaning and finishing. Salary and expenses. Send full particulars. ADDRESS K L 22, TRIBUNE.

YEAR'S INCOME IN 3 MONTHS. Big season now. Sell all stores much needed Tax Record. Nothing like it. Leads furnished. Repeat commissions without callbacks. Success guaranteed. Only out of town salesmen wanted. Address K K 27, Tribune.

SALESMEN.

Restaurant, tavern glassware and supplies. All parts of city. Must have exp. and following. Lib. percentage basis. Good opportunity. Address X F 104, Tribune.

SINGLE man—Above 27; to travel and locate small vending machines in drug stores, etc. $1 per location, plus carfare; give exper. and references. ADDRESS X C 139, TRIBUNE.

SALESMAN — Represent Adjustment Service and Collection Organization. Commission basis. Good connection for right man. MAYFAIR ADJUSTMENT SERVICE, 545 FIFTH-AVENUE, N. Y. CITY.

Agents.

FREE—1940 Catalog—just out! Sales easily made by showing catalog. No samples necessary. You make up to 100% profit on our line of Xmas specialties, gift ware, drugs, notions, razor blades, every day needs, etc., etc. Send for free catalog to MILLS, 841 Roosevelt, Chicago.

MAN—To develop steady store route. Call on all kinds retailers, local territory. Earn up to $65 week. No experience needed. Collect, deliver orders nationally advertised 5c-10c counter goods. World's Products, Dept. V-109, Spencer, Ind.

MEN WANTED

to gather old used spark plugs. $10 or more a day easy. Details. A. P. Company, 3033 Main, Kan. City, Mo.

AGENTS with good door to door following to cash in on new $1 household item. Excel. for Christmas gifts, etc. Substantial comm. Mans. 1429 for appt. Out of town agents. Write Judson Mfg. Co. 4613 W. Chicago-av.

SPLENDID opportunity for capable young man with some college training to join nation-wide organ.; splendid train'g; $1,200 first year, also liberal comm.; educ. serv.; outside city. Address X E 519, Tribune.

PREMIUM DEAL.

High class, neat appearing; grocery and market experience; hottest deal on market. Apply 1713 W. Madison-street.

FOOD DISTRIBUTORS WANTED. Make 30c to 40c gross profit on the dollar. Full or part time. No experience required. Write for Free Outfit offer. ADDRESS E K 40, TRIBUNE.

MEN-WOMEN—Write, quick money-making plan introducing useful household article. Popular gift. Jay-Way, Dept. 20, 26 Journal-sq., Jersey City, N. J.

DEFROSTS WINDSHIELDS WITHOUT HEAT. New invention. Fits auto pocket. Defies Frost, Sleet, Ice. Samples sent on trial. Rush name. Kristee 20, Akron, Ohio.

SEE new item—Cost 15c; sells for 50c; quick sales to retail stores, res., taverns; out-of-town salesmen write for sample. Gardner Specialties, 20 E. Jackson.

WANTED—Man with car for profitable Rawleigh Route. Products well known. Real opportunity. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. ILK-128-119, Freeport, Ill.

ILLUS. holiday poultry signs, 15c; retail 75c-$1. Also full line of holiday signs. Silver Sno, 549 W. Randolph.

EVERY HOME! New prod. No competition. Cost 15c. Retails 35c. 2543 N. Halsted.

NEW items—Just out; sell by sight. Factory, 673 W. Madison-st., R. 208.

HOLIDAY STORE SIGNS—SELL ON SIGHT for 25c; cost you 5c. R. 1, 183 N. Clark.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Agents.

A "QUICKIE" FOR CHRISTMAS—Just the gift for fast selling to people who have friends that like to give parties. Sells itself—lightweight, attractive, turns out perfectly cooked HOT DOGS while fascinated guests sniff delightedly. ELECTRO DOG HOUSE cooks America's favorite food—the HOT DOG—instantly by shooting electric current through the "dog." Fun to demonstrate—easy to sell as a gift or to restaurants, drug stores, taverns, etc. Turn America's enthusiasm for Hot Dogs into fast, steady profits for yourself. Ask us why our distributors are constantly re-ordering; write or wire Electro Dog House, Dept. D, 212-16 Lowman Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

Salesmen and Distributors

Experienced; exclusive territory; winter auto necessity, keeps windows free from frost and moisture. Applied once, stays on all winter; windows can be cleaned; sample and facts, 50c, or apply No-Frost, 1511 W. 19th-street, Chicago.

Miscellaneous.

POLITICAL survey—Salary; exper. unnec.; must live betw. 67th-85th-st.-Stony Island-Lake. Monday at 2. 2657 E. 75th-street.

YOUNG man—Single, collector for large So. Side Real Estate office. Ph. Victory 4210, for appointment.

I HAVE something every car owner needs. Not a gadget. Full or part time. Call after 12. Room 805, 608 S. Dearborn.

LAUNDRY ROUTE MEN. Expd. for good paying routes. 4205 S. State. Apply Sunday 2-4.

GAS STATION—Manager. Responsible for $400 stock; must be clever merchandiser. 4234 W. Lawrence-av. Before 12 A. M.

MAN—White; genl. hswk.; gd. driver; handy with tools; exp.; ref.; $30 month and rm., board. Address X E 305, Tribune.

MILK man—Exp. in milk and cheese; must be go getter. Address X E 188, Tribune.

MILK VENDORS WANTED—GOOD PERCENTAGE. Address X E 387, Tribune.

LAUNDRY driver—N. or N. W. Side; comm.; give full inform'n. Address L 583, Tribune.

YNG. man, drive car for lady; exch. compl. bus. course; s. s. Address L 599, Tribune.

YNG. man with car; sal.; no selling. Address N 60, Tribune.

If you have not found the kind of position you are looking for, read the Salesmen Wanted Ads. Earnings of salesmen are unlimited and many concerns are looking for inexperienced people whom they can train.

Help Wanted with Investment.

WANTED.

Qualified man for manager factory branch distributorship northern Ill., Ind., and Wis. territories; $500 to $1,500 required to cover nonelectric utility equipment and merchandise; sound, profitable business; earnings $5,000 up yearly. Give phone. ADDRESS F O 226, TRIBUNE.

PRINTER, COMP. OR PRESSMAN—For est. printing plant. $2,000 required. Full details. Address F N 132, Tribune.

Employment Service.

SALARIED POSITIONS. $2,500 to $25,000.

This thoroughly organized advertising service of 29 years recognized standing and reputation carries on preliminary negotiations for positions of the caliber indicated above through a procedure individualized to each client's personal requirements. Several weeks are required to negotiate and each individual must finance the moderate cost of his own campaign. Identity is covered and if employed present position protected. If your salary has been $2,500 or more send only name and address for details.

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Executives & Technical Men.

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LETTERS written to secure jobs, $2—H. Allen, 122 S. Mich., R. 1034. Wabash 4112.

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PURCHASING DEPT. BUYER—Large mfg. firm; exp.; engineering educ. $250
DESIGNER-DRAFTSMAN, heating, ventilating, air conditioning; exp. $250
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SALES MANAGER, construct. equip., exp.
CIVIL ENGR., single, road building; exp.; tropical country $225
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Sales Mgr.—Ele Appl, $12,000
CHIEF COST ACCT., Mass Pr. Mfr. $6,000
IND. ENGR., Personnel Director ...$4,200
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GEN. MGR., Fountain Syrup Mfr. $3,600
PROD. MGR., Heavy Stampings ...$3,600
6 IND. ENGINEERS, Mfg. exp. ...$3,000
3 MECHANICAL DESIGNERS ..$150-$300
SALES ENGR., Power Plant Equip. ..$300
Wabash, 202 S. State, R. 900

MECH. ENG. GRADS., 25-40 ....$150-$400
ASST. CREDIT MAN, bldg. mat. exp. $150+
Underwriter fire ins., 22-26 yrs. $100-$125
SALES, SOAPS, WISCONSIN $130
SALSMN., retail men's furn., north ... $75+
SALESMEN, cotton dress line .... Open
GENL. OFC., north; good opportunity ...$75
SELECTIVE PLACEMENT COUNSEL, MERCHANDISE MART, ROOM 227.

FACTORY Manager, Machinery $7,500
Chief Engineer, design, scales $400
Accountant, industrial mfr. $200
Designers and Draftsmen, all kinds. Contact us in person or by letter for im. satisfaction. HARRISON PERSONNEL, 20 W. Jackson.

DIE REPAIR South side mfg. 95c
PUNCH PRESS, set own dies 80c
DRILL PRESS, read blue prints 50c
Monarch, 19 W. Jackson.

DESIGNER—JIGS AND FIXTURES ...$175
BIDEAUX INDUS. ENGR. $350
5 & 10c Store mgrs., assts., stock clks.
Credit Interviewer, 25-32; South ...$130
S-H-A-Y, 30 W. WASHINGTON.

SEE OUR MONDAY LISTINGS. Gas station and greaser, $20. Chicago Garage Owner's, 343 S. Dearborn.

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DIESEL ENGINE Designer; layout ....$275 CURT E. PATTON, 53 W. JACKSON.

RELIABLE information on how to get a job. Details free. Address N 55, Tribune.

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SALESMEN—TECH. ENGR. ED. .... $200 OCCUPATIONAL, 310 S. MICHIGAN.

DIE maker, $1.00; machinists, 85c; crane oper., 75c. Gilson, 109 N. Dearborn.

OFFICE-FACTORY-HOTEL. SO. SIDE CONSOLIDATED, 1105 E. 63d-st.

HAND SCREW SET. TOOL AND DIE MFG. CERTIFIED, 30 N. WELLS.

COL. waiter, $8, t. Home couple, $125. Col. couple, $75. ELITE, 57 E. Oak.

FACTORY—FARMS—RESTAURANT. GREAT NORTHERN, 601 W. MADISON.

OFFICE Clerk—Auto dealer exp. .... $85 AVAILABLE, 343 S. Dearborn, Rm. 304.

CLERK-TYPIST, lumber exper. .... $75 NO. SIDE CONSOLIDATED, 1001 Leland.

MODERN—679 N. State. Restaurants, Hotels—All Depts.

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TEN BKPRS.—Acct. grads. under 30, $1,560 CONSOLIDATED, 11th flr., 209 S. State.

JR. BANK CLERKS—Rec. exp. ...... $80-$150 FINANCIAL, 111 W. JACKSON.

TURRET LATHE — — — — HUSKY BOYS LOOP AGENCY, 36 S. STATE, R. 1310.

TRADE SCHOOLS—MEN.

TELEVISION INDUSTRY MUST HAVE TRAINED MEN—We will provide selected young men with a preliminary short course of training at our expense. Application by personal interview only, 9 a. m.-6 p. m. AMERICAN TELEVISION INSTITUTE, 433 E. Erie.

UNCLE SAM JOBS — Many 1940 appointments expected; start $105-$175 month; prepare now for Chicago examinations; common education usually sufficient. Particulars—list positions, FREE. Write today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 113B, 360 N. Michigan.

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GOOD, steady jobs for trained men; world's biggest industry; learn meat cutting in six weeks; actual practice; union card guaranteed. Write Dept. 19, National School of Meat Cutting, Toledo, Ohio.

TOOL AND DIE DESIGNING

Eve. instruc. for young men with shop exp. BELTON TOOL DESIGNING COURSE, 3600 Fullerton-av. Spaulding 8940.

HOTEL manager will accept a few reliable men to train for hotel positions, leading to room clerk, asst. mgr., etc. FREE CATALOG. Hotel Extension Div., 203 N. Wabash.

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(Continued on following page.)

TRADE SCHOOLS—MEN.

(Continued from preceding page.)

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BE THE GUEST OF

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

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STENOGRAPHER—Exp., capable of taking volume dictation and important detail. Accuracy, speed, and ability to compose letters essential. Between ages 25-30. Salary $25. Southwest side manufacturer. In reply state age, nationality, education, past positions, and employers. ADDRESS X E 178, TRIBUNE.

STENO. and typist—Whose principle duties will be writing voucher checks for large industrial concern. Must live on south side. State education, references, age, and salary expected. Address X B 501, Tribune.

STENO.—Knowledge of switchboard, bkkpg., compt. desired. State exp. in detail, salary desired. Address Y M 137, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—With some art talent; simple human figure and face sketches; plain comic-strip style lettering; one not now employed. Address X E 547, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER-secretary—Must be reliable, accurate, and capable of doing varied work. Permanent position. State age, experience, refs., and salary. Address Y O 188, Tribune.

STENO.—Will give office space and typewriter to girl desiring to do public stenographic work for light services. Position later. Beginner O. K. Phone Wabash 2703.

STENOGRAPHER—Alert, young, rapid, 3-6 years' exp. Do not apply unless of above average mentality and able to handle large volume detail. Address X A 394, Tribune.

STENO.—Able, in law office; college educ. req.; legal exp. unnec.; young, personable, detailed part. Address X A 340, Tribune.

STENO.-Bkkpr., gen. off.—25-35; R. E. office; must live nr. Peterson bus. State nat., exp., sal. Address X E 180, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD operator—Button board; several years' experience in busy office. Must be A1. Address X E 328, Tribune.

TYPISTS—Experienced for temporary work. Write giving age, experience, salary desired, and ph. number. Address X B 503, Tribune.

WANTED—Demonstrators for a fascinating new game of skill, able to finance themselves and arrange demonstrations and special sales in drug and dept. stores. Just in time for the Christmas trade. For further details write, giving full information. ADDRESS K L 20, TRIBUNE.

WANTED—Exp. young lady to take charge of indorsement desk and assist in policy writing in fire and casualty agency. State age, experience, and salary expected. ADDRESS T Y 422, TRIBUNE.

YNG. lady—Hi grade, with wholesale liquor hse. exp., for switchbd., billing, state and gov. records, shthd., typing and some bkkpg. State age, exp. and educ. Gd. sal. if qual. Address X A 339, Tribune.

YOUNG LADY—For office nr. Irving and Western; must be fast, accurate typist, and good penman; Gentile. Phone Independence

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Household Help.

GEN. hswk.—White; 20-35; please do not answer this ad unless you desire permanent position in good home with pleasant surroundings; 9 rm. house; 3 children, ages 9, 11, 13; no laundry; good cook; stay nights; good refs.; sal. $12 wk. Apply 6059 Patterson-av. after 1 p. m., up to 7 p. m. Sun.

GENERAL HSWK.—White, neat and expd. hskpr.; 30-40 yrs.; no laundry; plain cooking, 5 rm. apt.; expd. in care of 1 yr child; stay; $15 week; must have very excellent references, desirable permanent position. Call in person between 12:30-4:30 p. m. Sunday, 5000 Cornell, Apartment D-3.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK — White, young woman, $5. Stay. Wellington 6441.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—Good cook; experienced; refs.; go; $8-$10. Dor. 4910.

GENL. hswk.—Wht.; own rm.-bath; gd. hm. 1 child, 3 yrs.; $8. Sheldrake 5658.

GEN. hswk.—Exp., wh., help care baby; no hvy. ldry.; no cookg.; stay; $6. Jun. 0020.

GENERAL housework—20-30, colored; cooking; go nites. Midway 1190.

GEN. hswk.—Wh., 20-35, exp. lgt. laundry; own rm.-bath; good salary. Call Mid. 5420.

GENL. hsewk.—Wht.; pl. ckg.; personal laund.; 6 days, 10 to 6; $10. 939 Cuyler.

GEN. hswk.—Stay; own rm. 3 in family; no laundry. Start $25 month. Sun. 3374.

GEN. hswk.—Girl or woman; sm. apt.; care 4 year boy; stay. Juniper 9768.

GEN. HSWK.—Exp., wht., pl. cook, no windows or ldry.; own rm., $9. Hyd. Pk. 5012.

GIRLS—2 white, cooking and 2d work. Age, refs., experience, wages expected. In Winnetka. Address X B 268, Tribune.

GIRL—White; 20-30; gen. hswk.; stay; good home. Torkilsen. Palisades 2273.

GIRL—20-30, asst. hswk.; oth. hlp.; hrs. 10 a. m.-6 p. m. No Sun. Refs. $6. Aus. 3386.

GIRL—Hswk., no ckg., no laun.; $5; stay. Hoffman, 7416 N. Western-av. Bri. 7840.

GIRL—20-45, gen. hswk.; no ldry., good hm. Good wages. Stay. Triangle 6049.

GIRL—Gen. hswk.; no ldry.; no ckg.; like child.; own rm.; 3 in family. Rock. 1398.

GIRL or woman—White; lt. hswk.; home more than wages. Address Y O 584, Tribune.

GIRL—Wh.; 25-30 yrs.; gd. ck., hswk.; ref.; $14 wk. 7136 Coles. Sag. 9383. Solomon.

GIRL—Wht.; gen'l. hswk., plain ckg.; own rm., bath; good wages. 3 in fam. Ard. 3543.

GIRL—Wht., hswk., cook'g; stay; 2 chldn. $8; refs. 7015 N. Glenwood. Bri. 7017.

GIRL—White, gen. hswk.; 2 school children; good home; stay. $6 start. Mer. 4681.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Saleswomen.

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SKYROCKETS YOUR EARNINGS.

Many ask "How can you do it?" Our new selection of Personal Cards and Embossed Stationery is sweeping old time salespeople off their feet! Incredible quality at lowest prices that make sales come fast. Even in your dreams you never imagined so much beauty, originality, quality. This Surprise Line climaxes 18 years of leadership.

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Your customers and friends will hardly believe their eyes when they see our "Golden Value" 21 Card $1 Assortment. They will PREFER to buy from you. Also 65c Religious Box satisfies great demand. Others—Gift Wrappings, Etchings, Humorous. All fast sellers. Your profit up to 100%. Cash Bonus. Experience unnecessary. Spare time pays big. Samples FREE. Call or write NOW.

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36 S. STATE-ST., DEPT. CT.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—BIG COMMISSION.

"THAT'S THE CARD!"

OF COURSE—

It's a PROCESS Card!

With 4 unusual box assortments and 140 distinctive imprint designs for both Personal and Business use, PROCESS cards will always be the cards they'll buy.

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Let us show you how to make extra money between now and Christmas. Show the most complete line available in Chicago. Big commissions. Call or write at once for

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Employment Service.

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HOSTESS—THEAT. TYPE; BLONDE; $50. P-R-I-N-C-I-P-L-E. 6355 Broadway.

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COL. htl. mds., $50; nurse mds., $12; domestics, $10-$18. E. White, 42 E. Walton.

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F. C. BKKPR., Catholic, S. S.............$95
MOLENE PERSONNEL, 105 W. Adams.

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Come in and let us explain why Vera Jane graduates so outnumber all others in large fashion shows, better positions, commercial photography, etc.

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Avoid the inconvenience of winter.
$7 PER WEEK.

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Baths and showers. Plenty of heat.
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BELL, S., 11216, Morgan Park—Room adj. bath; lovely home; refined person.

BLACKSTONE 5519. DOR. 4100.

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HOMELIKE PRIVACY, REFINEMENT.
100 ROOMS, 100 BATHS; NR. I. C. EXP.;
FROM $6.50 WEEKLY; $2.00 DAILY.

CLYDE-AV., 7514—Nicely furn rm., 1 or 2; private home; near I. C. Fairfax 0103.

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CORNELL, 5498, 2d—Warm, large, light rm. in pri. apt.; I. C., bus, surf. Pla. 3434.

CORNELL, 5508, 2d—Beau. large room, priv. bath; radio; maid service; for 1 or 2; I. C.

DORCHESTER, 5213—Unusually desirable rm. Newly decorated; run. w.; surface, bus, I.C.

DANTE, 8436—Lg. lt. well furn. rm., adj. bath, 1-2; reas.; pri. home; board opt.; gar.

DREXEL, 6349—Front room, quiet, warm, light, clean; gentleman; all trans.; $2.50.

DREXEL, nr. 83d—Unusually attr., above average sunny rm., 2½ blks. I.C. Vin. 10093

EAST END-AV., 7155—Attr. rm., conv. bath-shwr.; priv. apt.; all tran.; reas. Dor. 6698.

ELLIS, 6225, 2d—Well furn. rm.; small priv family; all trans. Restrictions.

ESSEX-AV., 7624, 3d apt.—Large frt. rm., adj. bath; priv. home; I. C.; reas. Reg. 4677.

EUCLID, 7825, 2d apt.—Rm. convenient to bath; pri. family; no children. Sag. 7333.

GREENWOOD, 6404—Attr. furn. large front rm., new dec., run. wat.; excel. tr.; reas.

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TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

TO RENT—ROOMS—

(Continued from preceding page.)

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING

South Side.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

[illegible]

TO RENT—ROOMS—SUBURBAN.

(Continued from preceding page.)

[illegible]

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

[illegible]

Hotel Rooms.

HOTEL CLAYTON

[illegible]

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

[illegible]

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

[illegible]

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

North Side.

ROOMS, $4 WEEK; $1 DAY.
Pri. bath, shwr., $5; free pkg.; 24 hr. serv. Castlewood Hotel, 4870 Sheridan-road.

Northwest Side.

BARRY, 4107—Cozy 2 rm. kit.; pri. bath and ent.; ref., free gas, elec.; adults empl.

LOGAN SQ.—2425 N. Kedzie; liv. rm. and sun p.; reas.; in sm. fam.; ex. tr. Spa. 5151.

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ADAMS, W., 2842—1 rm. kits.; ref., gas, lt., heat, linens, maid service; $7 week up.

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JACKSON, 3423, 1st. fl.—2 sunny rms., large kitchen and bedrm.; private entrance. Porch, yard. Adults. $6 week.

MENARD, N., 929—Large, cheerful hskpg. rm.; tile bath, shwr.; gd. trans. Est. 0041.

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WASHINGTON-BLVD., W., 2657—2 front rms., newly decorated, $6.50. Also 2 rs., $5.

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 2147—Kitn. apt., pri. bath, Frig., $7.50. Also bsmt. apt., $5.50.

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South Side.

ELLIS-AV., 5001—EXCLUSIVE GIRLS' CLUB offers lg., lt. outside rms.; priv. or adj. baths; gd. transp. Ph. Oak. 4738.

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KIMBARK, 4711—Single or double rooms, home-like surroundings. Drex. 0746.

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UNIVERSITY, 6605—Rm., brd., ldry.; shwr., automatic ht.; pri. home. Dor. 8827.

UNIVERSITY, 6607—Attrac. room, adj. bath; pri. fam.; exc. meals; all trans. Hyd. 8815

UNIVERSITY, 5408—Lovely front bedrm.; priv. home, 2 yng. men. Fine food. Fair. 3657

North Side.

BARRY, 808, 3d—Nice rms.; excel. German-Amer. cooking; gentleman; $7.50; all tr.

BELMONT, W., 2138—Room suit. 2 men; priv. home; gd. mls.; ex. tr.; $8. Lak. 7429

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KENMORE, 5445—Lge. front 2 rm. suite for 2 bus. pers.; exc. food; exp. ltd. trans.

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LAKE SHORE-DR., 1046. FROST CLUB FOR GIRLS.

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OUTSIDE rooms—With 2 meals daily; week or monthly rate; complete hotel service. PALAIS BROMPTON HOTEL. 528 Brompton-pl., 3540 N. at Lake Shore.

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PRIVATE resid.—Room and excellent meals, transp., grand piano. Lin. 1410.

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BEAUT. lge., frt. rm. with board; suit. 1 or 2; strictly priv. fam.; all trans. Sun. 4891.

West Side.

SPECIAL ATTENTION.
For semi-invalid or aged person in physician's private residence. $30 to $35 a month. Address Y M 359, Tribune.

Convalescent Homes.

LONGWOOD-DRIVE REST HOME.
Aged and convalescing; excel. food, care; 24 hour nurse services. R. I. 11079 S. Peil. 1 block east of Western. Cedarcrest 6750.

A REAL HOME—FINE FOOD, EXC. CARE for aged, infirm, mild mental. MID. 1606.

EX.-HOSP. dietitian, prac. nurse—1-2 women; pri. hm.; diet specialty. Buc. 3708.

LARGE, sunny rms.—Invalids, convalescents, aged. Reasonable. Columbus 6160.

A REAL HOME—FINE FOOD, EXC. CARE for aged, infirm, mild mental. MID 1606.

Children.

MOTHER'S care for infant or small child; good food, training; parent opt. Av. 8008.

INFANT or small child—Exp. care in lovely home; clothing optional. Newcastle 3597.

LOVELY rm. for child and parent; nr. schls., trans; congenial family; reas. Lak. 1278.

EX. CARE child—Lge. rm., parent; gd. trans. Nr. school. Ravenswood 7944.

REFINED priv. home for child, school age; rm. for parent opt. Reas. Kildare 0722.

WANTED—TO RENT—ROOMS.

YOUNG man desires room, n. side; pri. family; refs. Address N 61, Tribune.

REF. empl. girl wishes rm. in priv. Jewish family, north. Address X B 211, Tribune.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

The Park Lane
SHERIDAN-ROAD.
Available Now.
1-2 and 3 ROOM APARTMENTS. RENTALS FROM $70.
A Desirable Home.
A Complete Hotel.
DIRECTION FREDERIC C. SKILLMAN. 2842 SHERIDAN-ROAD. PHONE BITTERSWEET 3800.

20 EAST DELAWARE PLACE APARTMENTS
1 ROOM PULLMAN, FROM $60. 2 RMS., KITCHENETTES, DINETTES, $65. 3 RM. UNITS CONSISTING OF LARGE living room, bedroom, dining room, and kitchenette, from $110. Ideal location, 9 blocks to center of loop. Each unit individually furnished and completely serviced. Resident Manager. Whitehall 4970. McGUIRE & ORR, INC., Management.

FOR SMART ECONOMY CONSIDER THE
HOTEL WACKER
111 WEST HURON-ST.
[700 North on Clark.]
A few minutes walk from loop. New story fireproof building. 300 comfortable rooms with private baths. Simmons beds
From $7-$8-$9 Weekly.
$28-$32-$36 Monthly.
DAILY RATES FROM $1.75. PHONE SUPERIOR 1386.
Remember Wacker Rms. Are Better Rms.

RENTALS START $40.
LANSING
1036 N. DEARBORN.
1, 2, AND 3 ROOM KITCHNTS. AND TWIN BED APTS. REFERENCES. WHITEHALL 4080.

Immaculately Kept.
Well Located.
2 Room Apartments
(Suitable for 3 persons.)
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RENTALS FROM $60 UP.

MELROSE APT. HOTEL
Newly furn. 1-2-3-4 rm. apts.; also 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, comp. hotel serv. at Lincoln park; Belmont Harbor; pri. pub. schl. Perm., transient. All trans. 451 MELROSE [3240 N.] Buck. 1200

WOULD YOU LIKE NEW, MODERN FURNITURE? THEN SEE
CASS HOTEL
640 NORTH WABASH-AVENUE. FROM $1.50 DAILY AND $7.00 WEEKLY.

— BUENA PARK HOTEL —
THE IDEAL YEAR ROUND LOCATION. All outside rooms newly furnished. Fully serviced. Only $5.50 weekly and up. L, bus, surface lines at door.
4145 BROADWAY.

Lakeland Apt. Hotel
4541 SHERIDAN-RD.—FREE PARKING. Modern 1-2 rm. kit. apts. Smartly furn. Brand new G. E. refrig.; daily maid serv. Real values $40 up. Inspection invited.

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OVERLOOKING LAKE AND PARK. Large, beaut. furn. kitch. apts.; $40 up. Complete service. Free parking. Bus at door. 4520 CLARENDON. LONGBEACH 8600.

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IN THE HEART OF UPTOWN DISTRICT. Cor. of Lawrence and Kenmore. Modern newly furn. rms., $6.50 wkly. up; $1.50 dly. up. Close to all trans. Longbeach 1133.

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500 Fullerton-parkway. Modern 1-2-3 kitchenettes, complete hotel service. Lincoln 3410.

$5 WK., RUNNING wtr., $7; private bath; 200 comfortable, freshly decorated rooms at
THE SARATOGA HOTEL,
25 S. DEARBORN. "HUB OF CHICAGO."

OLYMPIC HOTEL, $5.50 WK., $1.50 DAY. ALL RMS. BATH, RADIO. 1015 N. Clark.

ONTARIO HOTEL, 620 N. State—Complete hotel service; $5.50 up. Superior 6660.

ABBOTT HOTEL—721 Belmont. Rooms bath, $6 wk. up; exc. trans.; dining room

CHELSEA HOTEL, 920 Wilson-av.—Rooms as low as $5.50 a week; $1.50 per day.

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THE NEW 1940
YEAR-AHEAD
DEWEY APARTMENTS
in the
EDGEWATER BEACH HOTEL
OFFER EVERYTHING DESIRABLE IN DELIGHTFUL AND COMFORTABLE APARTMENT HOMES PLUS THE SERVICES AND APPOINTMENTS OF A FAMOUS HOTEL. AN ADDRESS OF DISTINCTION, AND MANY UNUSUAL FACILITIES FOR RECREATION AND CAREFREE LIVING NOT FOUND ELSEWHERE.

NOBLE T. MACFARLANE,
APARTMENT MANAGER.
5300 Block Sheridan-rd.
Telephone Longbeach 6000.

NEW STUDIO ROOMS AT THE
ST. CLAIR
162 E. Ohio-st.
5 MINUTES WALK TO LOOP.
Completely refurnished and redecorated modern studio rooms, to accommodate 1 or 2 persons. Grill and dining room. Inspection invited. Phone Superior 4660.
ALSO 1½-2½ AND 3 ROOM KITCHENETTE APTS.
Complete 24 hour Hotel Service.
MODERATE RENTALS.

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F. L. WINSTON & CO., INC. Management.
We offer you individual color schemes, furnishings and decoration to suit you. Suites affording lake view and unobstructed light and air in eighteen story building. Two or more rooms available. No. 57 bus at door. Commissary and dining room. Free parking lot.
Telephone SUPERIOR 4701.
244 E. Pearson-st.

Park Central
443 Wrightwood-av.
[2600 NORTH.]
Maintain your living standard at reasonable rentals. It would be a privilege to show you one of our east side dinette apartments with a beautiful view of Lincoln park. We now have apartments from $52.50 to $70.
Complete Hotel Service
Res. Manager. MOHawk 2923.

Plaza Hotel
Clark and North at Lincoln Park
This well established hotel serves a substantial tenancy.
Single Studio Rms.—$35
1 Room Kitchenettes—$50
Bedroom Apts.—$75
2 Bedroom Apts.—$125-$150

A NICER LOCATION.
CROYDON HOTEL
616 RUSH, AT ONTARIO.
Just west of Michigan; close to everything. Ideal location for business men and women. Unusually decorated and furnished.
KITCHENETTE APARTMENTS.
Tub and shower bath. Inador, double or twin beds.
1 room, $65 and $70; 2 rooms, $100.
HOTEL ROOMS.
With private bath, $2.50 daily; $50 mo.
John R. Dignan, Gen. Mgr. Del. 6700.

DELAWARE TOWERS
Furnished and unfurnished bedroom apartments reasonably priced; quiet, refined atmosphere; ideal Near North Side location.
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WHITEHALL 4245.

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WALK TO BUSINESS.
TOWER ROOMS AND APARTMENTS. NEWLY DECORATED. INSPECTION INVITED.
SINGLES FROM $50.
Chicago Towers Club
FORMERLY MEDINAH
505 N. MICHIGAN WHI. 4100.

TWO BEDROOMS
—and spacious living room, dinette and kitchenette.
Complete hotel service....................$160
Also—lovely 3 room apartment..........$110
THE SHOREHAM
3318 Lake Shore-drive.
Harry White, Mgr. Bittersweet 6600.

Montrose Beach Hotel
1-2-3 RM. APTS., $35 UP.
$2.50 up daily. $10.00 up weekly. Soundproof, elegantly furn. Free radio, refrig. Coffee shop, garage.
24 HOUR HOTEL SERVICE.
925 Montrose-avenue. Bittersweet 7700.

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600 DIVERSEY [2800 N.] BUC. 4100.
NEAR LINC. PK., in fine amuse., shop center; spac. outside rms., 2 rm., kit. suites, ttr. furn. dec.; tile baths and showers; bus and car at door; 12 min. to loop. $2 day up; spec. weekly, monthly rates; exc. cafe; gar.

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All outside rooms; baths, with combination tub and shower; circulating ice water; deep, restful studio beds. At an address of distinction. Convenient to your office. Moderate monthly rentals and lease rates.
BISMARCK HOTEL.
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OPPOSITE LINCOLN PARK-LAKE.
All outside large 1-2-3 rm. apts.; complete hotel service; beau. furnished and decorated; 10 min. loop; very reas. rents.
1936 N. CLARK-ST. MOHAWK 3200.

HOTEL ARAGON
IN BEAUTIFUL HYDE PARK
5401 CORNELL-AVENUE
A real home. Convenient to everything. Attractive large outside rooms. Monthly from $42.50

WELLINGTON ARMS
2970 SHERIDAN-ROAD.
1 to 5 room apts., furnished and unfurnished; $10 up. Bittersweet 4600.

Lincoln Park Arms
1-2-3 rm. kitchs., $50-$200. A beau. home in a mod. 16 story bldg. 20 min. loop. 2738 PINE GROVE-AVE. MOH. 3102.

NEW MICHIGAN HOTEL.
Rooms; newly furn. and freshly decorated. $4.50 WEEKLY. $1.50 DAILY UP. CORNER MICHIGAN-BLVD. AND 22D-ST.

1244 N. DEARBORN HOTEL.
SWIM POOL AND GYM FREE TO GUESTS. $5 PER WEEK UP. $1.50 DAILY.

Overlooking Belmont Harbor
420 Melrose-st. Complete hotel service; 1-2-3 rm. kit. apts.; unusually attrac. furn.

739 BELMONT — Lake View Hotel — Kitchenettes. Complete service. Lake View 8722.

SUBL. 2 or 3 rm. suite, reas., Hotel Crillon. See manager, after 11 a. m., Sunday.

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SAVE
TIME AND TRAVEL!
LIVE AT THE
STEVENS APARTMENTS
THIS WINTER.
Chicago's most ideally convenient location. Enjoy living comforts beyond anything offered elsewhere.

. . Modern furnishings.
. . Private breakfast room.
. . Club room.
. . Free lecture service.
. . All conveniences of the World's Greatest Hotel.
. . Special service rates to permanent guests.

ONE ROOM APARTMENT.
Single from .... $ 50.00
Double from 75.00
TWO ROOM APTS. FROM... 110.00
RENTAL OFFICE—19TH FLOOR.
STEVENS HOTEL
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Sudler & Co., Rental Agents.
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MODERN MEXICAN!
One 2 room and one 3 room—two of the most unusual apartments in Chicago. Sunny Mexican motifs skillfully blended with restful modern furnishings. Large kitchenettes, tile baths. Full hotel service. Quiet residential section. Bus, "L," surface transportation. Very reasonable rental. Briargate 6161.
The CORONADO
1061 ROSEMONT.
DIRECTION: DOWNS, MOHL & CO.

IMMACULATE
IS THE MANNER IN WHICH THE ROOMS ARE KEPT AT THE
BELAIR HOTEL
WHICH IS SERVED BY
4 Bus Routes
2 Car Lines
And means no waiting for transportation. Rooms with private bath. Daily, single, $1.50-$2. Daily, double, $2.50-$3. Weekly from $8; monthly, from $32.50.
424 Diversey-parkway
AT SHERIDAN-ROAD.
BITTERSWEET 4000.

LIVE IN A MODERN
400 Room Hotel.
Sheridan Plaza
Sheridan-rd. at Wilson.
The Center of Everything—Theaters, Shops, Lincoln Park. EXCELLENT TRANSPORTATION. Spacious rooms with private baths, all modern and fully serviced. ROOMS $1.50 PER DAY UP.
$30 PER MONTH UP
SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES.
GOLDEN LION INN,
TELEPHONE LONGBEACH 1900.

LIVE AT
The SENECA
AND RELAX.
You'll find under one roof the kind of apartments, the decorative schemes, furnishings, services, and conveniences that you've always wanted. G. E. kitchens; shops and smart cocktail lounge. Bedroom apts., $115; large 3 room apts., $125 up. Bus at door; 5 minutes to loop.
200 EAST CHESTNUT.
CHAS. T. GRATZ, MGR. SUP. 2380.

THE EASTGATE
162 East Ontario
7 MINUTES' WALK TO LOOP.
All Outside Rooms.
All with Private Baths.
Popular Price Dining Room.
ATTRACTIVE RATES TO PERMANENT GUESTS.
INSPECTION INVITED. SUPERIOR 3580.

IN BEAUTIFUL EDGEWATER.
THE BELLE SHORE
1½ Rooms ....from $50.00
Bedroom Apts...from $75.00
TYPICAL LIVING ROOM, 14x18 FT. AND LARGER; MOST APTS. WITH THREE CLOSETS, SEPARATE KITCHENS; NEWLY DECORATED AND FURNISHED. IMMACULATE MAINTENANCE; FULL SERVICE; ONE BLOCK TO LAKE, BUS, ELEVATED CARS.
1062 BRYN MAWR. 5600 NORTH.

Hotel Lincoln
Clark, Lincoln and Wells.
[1800 NORTH.]
FACING LINCOLN PARK.
The management of this hostelry, which caters to discriminating tenancy, offers rates lower than other hotels with comparable service.
300 Outside Rooms.
EACH WITH PRIVATE BATH.
MOTOR COACH IN LINCOLN PARK.

THE SURF
501 SURF-ST.
2 ROOM APTS., $70 UP.
3-4 RM. APTS., $125 UP.
BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED AND EQPD.
Complete Hotel Service.

The BRYN MAWR
5550 KENMORE-AV.
[5600 N., 1 block from lake.]
Elevated, surface, express bus; 1½ room modern apartments. Newly furnished. Complete hotel service.
$55
$3 DAILY OR $18 WEEKLY.
Other apartments, 1-3 rooms, $50-$125.
Clyde Bailey, Mgr. Longbeach 9160.
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HOTEL SHORE CREST
420 Wrightwood-avenue. Div. 4800
OVERLOOKING LINCOLN PK. AND LAKE.
You'll find a friendly welcome at our hotel if you appreciate a quiet, refined homelike atmosphere. 1½ to 3½ room apts.; refurnished-redec. Complete service; $60 to $115. Also HOTEL ROOMS WITH BATH, $9 and up. Excellent cafe.

$7.00 WEEK.
PRIVATE BATH.
MILNER HOTEL,
GUEST LAUNDRY FREE.
536 N. RUSH SUP. 6554.

THE WHITFIELD
A few smart 1½-2-3 rm. furn'd. apts. are now available in this distinctive bldg., near all transportation; excellent shopping.
5330 HARPER. PLAZA 2810.

Chateau Hotel, $7.50 Wk.
3838 BROADWAY. DAILY $1.50 UP.
Inspect the finest rooms on North Side. Each with bath, shower, grill, elevator. L, bus, surface lines at door. Lak. 8310.

7010 CREGIER-AV.
2½ and 3½ room apts.; bedrooms; modern; furnished; maid service; I. C. transportation. Resident Manager, Miss Daniell.

Old Man Winter Ahead!
Live in the warmth and comfort of WEDGEWOOD HOTEL,
6400 Woodlawn Fair. 5800.

NEWBERRY HOTEL.
— — WALKING DISTANCE TO LOOP — —
Newly furnished and dec. Comfortable rms. $6 weekly, $1.50 daily. 817 N. Dearborn-st.

2136 LINCOLN Park West—On the park; 1, 2, and 3 room kitchen apartments from $60; complete services; swimming pool.

WRIGHTWOOD, 454—Lge. rms., bath, shwr., phones; blk. Lincoln Pk.; $5 up. Mthly rts.

PINE GATE Hotel, 555 Surf—Hotel rms.; private bath; comp. serv.; $6-$7. Bit. 3200.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED
Single Rooms,
$45 per month
2 ROOM SUITES.
Live in luxurious surroundings at an address of distinction, yet at a rate commensurate with a modest income. The Parkway Hotel, located in the beautiful Lincoln Park district—facing the park itself—offers every accommodation for luxurious living. Spacious single rooms and suites at very reasonable rentals. Excellent restaurant and beautiful cocktail lounge. Sports and recreation privileges in Chicago's most beautiful park. Convenient transportation—15 minutes to the loop.
Parkway Hotel
2100 Lincoln Park West,
OPPOSITE LINCOLN PARK.

Magazine Pages Brought to Life
Select a model room ensemble from the color pages of your favorite home magazine. Then compare it with the furnishings at
THE ADMIRAL
The same beauty, the same new crispness and many of the same fine pieces of furniture will greet you here.
Large 2 and 3 room kitchenette apartments overlooking the park and lake; courteous, cheerful service. Skyline dining room. Rentals $75 to $175.
Foster at Marine-drive.
"The APT.-HOME OF DISTINCTION."

The Lake Lane
6214 WINTHROP
1 Room Apts.....$45 Up.
Bedrm. Apts..$65.00 Up.
NEWLY DECORATED. EARLY AMERICAN FURNISHINGS AND ARCHITECTURE. ROOF SOLARIUM AND RECREATION ROOM. ONE BLOCK TO L, BUS, AND SURFACE LINE.
Complete Hotel Service.
Resident Manager. SHEldrake 1600.

THE GRAEMERE
PRESENTS
Apartments of Quality.
Bedroom suites with an atmosphere of prestige, comprising living room with solarium and in-a-dor bed, dinette, kitchenette, and bedroom. New tasteful furnishings, ample closet space.
Ideal Central West location; view of Garfield park and lagoon; prime shopping facilities; motor coach to door. Complete hotel service and a dining room to please the exacting taste.
3400 West on Washington.
DIRECTION: DOWNS, MOHL & CO.

Fort DEARBORN Hotel
[CORNER LA SALLE AND VAN BUREN.]
Modern fireproof 18 story hotel, 550 rms. New furn., decorated. Complete hotel serv.
$6.50 Weekly. $1.50 Daily.
[Opposite La Salle Street Station.]

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

CATHOLIC ROOM REGISTRY.
Rooms to rent in good homes. Room 1300. 8 S. Dearborn-st., Ph. Dearborn 7545.

GLENWOOD—Nr. tran., Loyola L; widow and son shr. with cpl. lovely 6 rms., 2 baths, tw. beds; or rent rms.; suit 2-3. Rog. 9885.

GENTILE bus. girl will shr. attr. 3 rm. apt. with 1 or 2 same. Age 25-35. Ref. $35 mo. Nr. No. Side. Address M 507, Tribune.

GENTILE bus. girl has small apt. to share with same; $28 per mo. 2900 North, nr. drive. Call Sunday, Bittersweet 5914.

MAN—Age 35, desires same share apt. Nr. North side. Address X B 265, Tribune

COUPLE share 7 rm. hm. with empl. couple; all trans.; refs. South Shore 5762.

MAN share same 2 rm., attr. studio apt. Pr. bath; $3.50 wk. 435 Barry. Bit. 1425.

CPL.—Share attract. 6 rm. apt. with woman or cpl.; $30 mo. Good trans. Nev. 8843.

LADY empl. shr. mod. 1 r. apt. with same; 2 beds; gd. tran. to loop; reas. Bru. 1299.

YOUNG woman employed, shr. beau. appointed 3½ rms., same. Exc. tra. Rea. Pla. 2899.

BUS. grl. des. sm. shr. cozily furn. 3½ rm. apt., Gentile; So. Shore dist. Dor. 9690.

MARR. cpl. sh. sm., attr. apt., bus. girl; all privl.; $4 wk. 4338 Drexel, Apt. F-1. Atl. 0680.

GENTILE business girl share apt. same. Separate bedrm. Nr. drive. Buck. 8569.

GIRL—Empl., shr. beau. fur. Rogers Pk. bdr. apt., 1-2 same, or cpl.; all tran. Bri. 7559.

LADY shr. nicely furn. 4 rm. apt. with emplyd. lady; $4.75; own bedrm. Bit. 6720.

CONGENIAL girl shr. cozy 2½ rm. apt. with same; $6.50; near Lincoln Pk. Linc. 9020.

GIRL shr. 4 rm. N. Side apt. same or marr. cpl.; refs. exch. Cal. 4690 wk. days, 9-5.

YG man to share attr. rm. with traveling man; tw. beds; refs.; priv.; exc. tr. Edg. 2074.

GENTILE bus. girl will shr. apt. with same; Edge. dist.; ex. ref. Address M 509, Tribune

GENTILE girl sh. attr. comb. living bedr. same; tw. beds; nr. N. Side hme. Del. 4613.

LADY will rent her most desir. bedroom, 1-2, same; privileges; all transp. Edge. 3897.

BUS. lady shr. spacious, attrac. 3 rm. N. side apt. same, $6; gd. tran. Ard. 7412.

GIRLS—Will share same; large apt. with maid. 2500 N., nr. pk. Reas. Lin. 4928

GIRL shr. sm. mod. furn. apt. same; all serv.; all tr.; Gentile. She. 9110, Apt. 411.

SM. APT. des. by yng. man to share with same; Gentile. Address N 144, Tribune.

LADY shr. same beau. hotel kit. apt., all tr. $25 mo. 5200 N. Address N 141, Tribune.

CATH. girl sh. with same attractive 3½ rm. apt., So. Sh., nr. I. C.; ref. exch. Fai. 5075.

LADY rent frt. rm. to lady or cpl.; pri. home; reas.; all tr. Plaza 2028 eves. or Sunday.

JEWISH empl. woman will share beau. 2½ rms. with woman. Bit. 7200, Apt. 209.

MAN, 35—Share 2 rm. apt. same, near surf., L, bus; gentile; $4.50 wk. Oakland 4392.

A COMPLETE room, apt. and board service. Chicago Room Registry, Dearborn 2713.

4 MEDICAL seniors des. 1 same, sh. hse.; Lin. Pk.; mls.; $13. Address N 64, Tribune.

2 WIS. U. girls des. sm. share 4 rm. apt.; meals, maid incl., $11 wk. Del. 4308.

BUS. girl will share 3½ rm. apt. with 1 or 2 same. Gentile. West Side. Man. 3829.

BUS. girl will sh. own mod. 3½ rm. apt. with same; Gentile; Add.-Sher. dist. Buc. 0841.

2 BUS. girls to share near N. S. apt. with 1 girl. Lincoln 8350, Apt. 601.

CPL. will sh. lovely apt. or rt. rm. to lady or gent. Anderson, 2552 Leland. L., surf.

YG. bus. girl will share bedrm. apt. with same. Near I. C. Fairfax 7501, apt. 207.

BUSINESS girl will share beaut. apt. with same. Mid. 9771.

BUSINESS girl—Share single apt. same; good trans. N. S. Lin. 6780, apt. 507.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

South Side.

N. E. Corner 21st-Prairie.
21 ROOMS, 9 BATHS.
Large, light, all outside rooms, off hall, some with kitchenettes; A1 rooming location and trans. For information call RALPH H. WOODLEY,
5626 Stony Island. Hyde Park 2187.

FOR RENT OR SALE—8828 EUCLID—Lot 30x124; brick bungalow; 5 rms., furnace heat; 2 car garage; taxes $100. Priced $5,250. Rent $45. Call Dearborn 8714.

9145 S. RACINE—Modern 5 rm. bungalow, 2 car garage; across park, nr. Fort Dearborn school. Key at 9117 S. Racine.

5 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW.
7803 Avalon-av.; 2 car brick gar., 2 blks. to I. C.; gl. pch.; will decorate. Tri. 1800.

SUNNY cor.—8 rm. S. Shore home; gar.; 1 blk. I. C., st. car, shops, schl. Dre. 1206.

North Side.

7 RMS—FURN. or unfurn., automatic heat; newly dec.; ex. transportation; near Lin. Pk. 2471 Geneva Terr. Lin. 8184.

1722 GRANVILLE—6½ rooms; steam ht.; 2 porches; nr. schools and trans.; nice res. section. B. F. Weber & Co., 6214 N. Clark.

6 RM. bungalow at 4634 Addison. Also 4 rms. at 3628 Shakespeare. Ph. Well. 2925.

Northwest Side.

BUNGALOW—6 rms., heated, garage; $42.50. 3847 N. Richmond-st.

$40—BRK bung.; h. w. heat; garage. Big value. 7610 Grand. Merimac 6000.

2725 N. SACRAMENTO—7 rm. brk., furn. ht. compl. dec. $37.50. Ready to move in. Own

4 RM. cottage in rear; stove ht., $15; elderly couple preferred. Call Pen. 5927.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

Northwest Side.

FOR SALE OR RENT.
4927 N. Springfield. Lot 32x124; 6 rooms, brick bungalow; furn. ht., 2 car gar.; corner alley; near schools. House completely renovated; new firs.; newly dec.; new electric light fixtures; taxes $139. Airy, light and attractive; rent $50. Priced $5,800. 10% down payment and balance over 10-15 years. Dearborn 8714.

NO SALES clause required in lease for this desirable 6 room brick bungalow in Irving Park. Hot water heat, 2 car garage. Pensacola 2602 or see agent, Royl G. Knight, 4167 Irving Park-road.

6 ROOM corner brick bungalow, htd., gas, elec., ½ garage, janitor service, $55 mo. 5867 Manton-av. Kildare 7474.

3801 N. AVERS—7 rm., 1½ baths; furnace. 4643 ADDISON—5 rms.; furnace. Geo. F. Koester & Co., 4618 Peterson.

2806 WILSON-AV.—5 room bungalow, hot water heat, attractive rooms, garage, sleeping porch, $55. Irving 1808.

5 RM. brick bung., gar.; hot water heat, $45. Dec. 1 or Jan. 1. 6146 Addison.

5 RM. brick bung.—H. w. ht.; garage. 8317 Forest Preserve-drive. Call Gra. 0437.

6 RM. BRK. BUNG., $40; H. W. HEAT, slpg. porch; gar. 2903 N. Kilpatrick.

West Side.

4601 PROSPECT, Downers Grove—7 rm. brk. res.; 2 baths; ht. w. ht.; gar.; $50. Chas. E. Zitnik & Co. Berwyn 5300.

Suburban—North.

SEE THEM TODAY.
518 Isabella, Wilmette—Brick 6 rms.; 1½ baths; sun rm......................$75
565 Drexel, Glencoe—White frame; 7 rms.; 2½ baths.............Make offer.
195 Green Bay, Glencoe—Brick; 8 rms.; 3¼ baths $125
ELMER E. STULTS, Inc., Winnetka 1800.

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED houses, Evanston and North Shore. FULLER & PICKARD, INC., Gre. 7220, Wil. 730, Win. 3603, Uni. 7444

E. KENILWORTH, 266 Oxford—Fr. Col.; 3 bed.; 1½ b.; oil; reas. Also 236 Oxford, br. Col. 5 bed., 3 b., 2 pchs. Sears, Kenilworth 5288.

HILND. Pk.—Mod. 7 r., gar., firepl., frig., h. w. ht.; furn.; $60. Not $55; or sell. Del. 3571.

WINNETKA—7 rms., 2½ baths; oil; attach gar.; conven. loc.; bargain. Winnetka 269.

NEW 6 rms., Evanston; 2 tile baths and kit., $115, concess. 2115 Bennett. Aus. 3386

5 RM. brick bung.—Exc. loc.; close to transportation; $60. Call Niles Center 656.

Suburban—Northwest.

7 ROOM house; large lot; rock garden; 2 car garage; 2 blocks from station; reas. rt. Wesley Luehring, Itasca, Illinois.

ALGONQUIN ILL.—Brick house; furnace heat; reas. to right party. Albany 3595.

Suburban—West.

ELMHURST—Beau. 6 rm., 1½ tile bath residence; storm windows and weatherstripped; gas fired hot air furnace; 2 car garage; convenient to schools, churches and shopping; $90 unfurnished, $125 furnished, or for sale. 173 Chandler-avenue. Elmhurst 1085 Saturday or Sunday.

GOING to Florida—4 bedr. home; spacious grounds; beau. furn.; ht. w. ht.; 2 baths, 2 car gar.; will rent unfurn. or furn.; lease if desired for yr. or longer. Call Sun., Riverside 5156-R.

OAK PARK—312 N. Austin-blvd.; cozy 7 rm. home, gar., long wide lot; close to trans., stores, churches, etc.; reasonable. PETERS, 7923 South Park-av. Rad. 6800.

6 RM. Frame house; garage; furnace; ½ acre across from grade school; $35. 3712 East-av., Berwyn, or call Lak. 5130.

6 RM. BRK. res., Oak Park; h. w. ht., gar. 539 S. Gunderson-av., $47.50. State 1409.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

4463 ELLIS-AV.—10 rms., brk. residence, suitable for kitchenettes; Frigidaire; rent $60 per mo. Immediate poss.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSES.

IN or Nr. Mundelein—Sm. warm, furn. cott. Reas. Best ref. Address L 578, Tribune.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—GENERAL.

Choice Apartments

NORTH
4236 BROADWAY.
2½ Rms.; free gas and ref.
1901 GRANVILLE-AV.
3½ Rms.; honeymoon spec.
7511 GREENVIEW-AV.
4 Rms.; near lake and "L."

SOUTH
8261 LANGLEY-AV.
2½ & 4 Rms.; low rents.
7022 S. HALSTED-ST.
3½ Rms.; excel. layout.
8439 BLACKSTONE-AV.
2½ Rms.; corner bldg.
1518 W. 77TH-STREET.
4 Rms.; excel. trans.
5488 UNIVERSITY-AV.
4 large, light Rooms.
6454 EGGLESTON-AV.
5 & 6 Rooms; near "L."
6446 ELLIS-AV.
6 Rooms; light, airy.

NORTHWEST
2425 N. KEDZIE-AV.
4 Rms.; near park.
2409 N. RIDGEWAY-AV.
5 Rooms; newly dec.
2841 ADDISON-ST.
5 Rms.; near Lane school.
4531 N. KIMBALL-AV.
5 Rms.; 3 apt. bldg.

WEST
3057 FRANKLIN-BLVD.
4 & 5 Rms.; cor. bldg.

Heitman Trust Company
10 S. La Salle. Fra. 2400.

NORTH.

5686	Ridge-av., 5 rms.	$42.50
4857	N. Rockwell-st., 5 rms.	55.00
4907	Kenmore-av., 5 rms.	50.00
4615	Magnolia-av., 6 rms.	47.50
1459	Carmen-av., 7 rms.	45.00

NORTHWEST.

4602	N. Central Pk., 4 rms.	$40.00
2306	W. Iowa-st., 4 rms.	37.50
3721	Addison-st., 5 rms.	47.50
4325	George-st., 5 rms.	45.00
3232	Crystal-st., 5 rms.	40.00
858	N. Damen-av., 6 rms.	42.50

WEST.

954	N. Lavergne-av., 5 rms.	$45.00

HAMMANN REALTY CO.
805 N. Clark-street. Superior 1737.

2 TO 6 ROOMS in Chicago and the better suburbs. Best location and decorating. MAYFAIR MGMT. CO. CENtral 3338.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH.

General List.

THE PLAISANCE
On the Midway at Jack'n Pk.
1545 E. 60TH.
UNFURNISHED.
2 ROOM APTS., $50 UP.
3 ROOM APTS., $85 UP.
4 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $110 UP
PRICE ALSO INCLUDES
Gas, Electric Refrig. and Window Washing. UNUSUALLY LARGE ROOMS, CARPETED FLOORS, SOUNDPROOF WALLS, 24 HOUR SWITCHBOARD AND ELEVATOR SERVICE. ROOF GARDEN. MAID SERVICE AVAILABLE.
I. C. TRANS. RESIDENT MGR.
ALSO FURNISHED APTS. AVAILABLE.
WILL CALL FOR YOU IN CAR.

8146 DREXEL-AVENUE.
3 ROOMS—$42.50-45.00. 4 ROOMS—$55.00 Modern; conv. to I. C., shopping; lge. light rms. Reconditioned like new. Agent on premises, or see—
McKEY & POAGUE,
7940 Cottage Grove-av. Triangle 5060.

5555 HYDE PARK-BLVD.
3 and 4 room kitchenettes, newly remodeled with new plumbing and light fixtures. Opposite Jackson Park. 1 block to I. C. express, bus, and surface. Ready for occupancy. $45-$75.
SWAN-LORISH, INC.
1501 E. 53d-st. Dorchester 6200.

1515 E. 54TH-ST.—5-6 rooms..........$45-$55
50th and Dorchester—5 rooms..............$65
4520-26 Drexel—3-5 rooms........$37.50-$50
56th and Dorchester—5-6 rms.....$65-$67.50
SCHMIT & WATT.
40 N. Dearborn. Randolph 1984.

1-2-3 ROOMS, $27.50 UP.
4721 Ellis-avenue. Cross ventilation. Near bus, I. C., surface. Manager on premises. ALSO 4½ rms.; 2 bedrms.; sublease, $55.

7031 JEFFERY-AV.
Lge. 3½-4 rm. apts.; four exposures; ½ blk. I. C., shop. distr. See mgr., 7020 Jeffery.

BEAU. 3 and 4 rms., $32.50-$40. Sunny, lt. wdwk.; firepl.; exc. tr. 833 E. 46, nr. Drex.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH.

General List.

Choice South Shore Apts.

3 ROOMS—$40-$50.
1741 E. 71ST-ST.—Shwr., rollaway bed, free gas; front apt.; nr. I. C. R. R...$40
7045 CONSTANCE-AV.—Large de luxe apt.; tile bath, shower, canv. walls..$50
6731 EAST END-AV.—2ND, free refrig.; showers; lge. rms.; sublease...$40

4 ROOMS—$52.50-$55.
1801 E. 72D-ST.—Front apt.; free refr., shower; new stove; large rooms..$52.50
7512 PHILLIPS-AV.—Front apt.; tile bath, shower, rollaway bed; nr. I. C..$55

5 ROOMS—$52.50-$67.50.
7429 COLFAX-AV.—1st frt. apt.; glazed porch...$52.50
7544 KINGSTON-AV.—1st; large rms.; white wdwk.; fin. glazed porch...$67.50
7133-35 EAST END-AV.—Glazed porch-solarium; yard $57.50
7936-38 ESSEX-AV.—De luxe apt.; tile bath, shower $67.50

6 ROOMS—$62.50.
6734 CLYDE-AV.—2d; two baths, glazed porch, yard.

Selz & Southman, Inc.
75TH AND ESSEX-AV. REGENT 8300.

C. W. HOFF & CO.,
1348 E. 55TH-ST. HYDE PARK 2215.

5455-57 INGLESIDE-AV. ......$42.50-$45
4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, refrig.
5424 ELLIS-AV. $42.50
4 rooms, electric refrig.
1149-55 E. 72d-st. ....$37.50-$42.50
3½ and 4 rooms, inador, 1 blk. I. C.
5475 KIMBARK-AV. $35
6 rooms, 1st apt., near I. C.
5516 DORCHESTER ....$27.50-$35
3 and 4 rooms, elec. refrig., near I. C.

BEVERLY TOWERS.
4 rms., free gas and rfg.; large rms., private pk. See Jan. 10348 S. Wood-st.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

FAIRHAVEN APARTMENTS
Available Dec. 1st occupancy.
1-3½ ROOMS.
1-2½ ROOMS.
Moderately priced, including gas, electricity, and refrigeration. Located in fine residential district. Close to Illinois Central. 17 minutes downtown.
7350 PHILLIPS-AV.
SAGINAW 0302.

SOUTH SHORE'S MOST ATTRACTIVE UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS.
7020 JEFFERY-AV.
1½ ROOMS, $57.50 UP.
3½ ROOMS, $75.00 UP.
Carpeted floors, electricity, gas, refrig., window washing included in rentals. Large rooms, soundproof walls. Elevator service. Filtered water. Roof garden. Cafe and garage in building. Convenient to shops, theaters. I. C. trans. [18 mins to Loop] Maid service available. Resident manager.

2 ROOMS, $37.50.
In-a-dor bed and dressing closet; Large dinette and kitchenette. In excellently maintained new building. 2 blocks to Illinois Central.
6033 HARPER-AV.
SWAN-LORISH, INC.
1300 E. 63D-ST. FAIRFAX 9500.

3 ROOMS, $35.
Large, light apt.; rollaway bed; new G. E. refrig., table top stove; near I. C. station and excellent shopping.
Janitor on premises.
7248 BENNETT-AV.
SWAN-LORISH, Inc.,
1959 E. 71st-st. Fairfax 6410.

2½ ROOMS, $32.50
Inador bed, large dressing closet. Modern apt. Elec. refgr. Built-in tub.
Janitor on premises.
7556 LAFAYETTE-AV.
SWAN-LORISH, Inc.,
1959 E. 71st. Fairfax 6410.

LGE. 1½-2 RMS., $37.50 UP.
Unfurn., in de luxe elevator bldg., with electric refrigeration, free gas, extra bed, mechanical ventilation, etc.; close to I. C., surface and "L." See manager in lobby. WILSHIRE APARTMENTS, 6450 Kenwood-avenue. Dorchester 6705.

2-3½ ROOMS, $42.50 UP.
De luxe, new, large, with extra bed; free gas and refrig.; in beautiful Seville Court apts.; close to I. C., surf., etc. N. W. COR. 73D-PLACE AND JEFFERY. Plaza 5451.

825-33 E. 52d-st., Nr. Drexel.
2½ ROOMS, $35-$37.50.
New table top stove, G. E. refrigeration; modern building; excellent transportation.
MANAGER ON PREMISES.

PRICED for you—Light, white, bright 1 to 3 rm. apts.
KIMBARK GARDEN APTS.
5319 KIMBARK-AV.

3 ROOMS—NEW BUILDING.
5214 Woodlawn-av. Never been lived in. You will be the 1st to enjoy their luxurious comforts. $45 up. Hyde Pk. 2525.

3 ROOMS, $43.
8259 ELLIS-AV.
Canv. walls, tile bath, 1 block to I. C.

2 ROOMS, $35.
6333 KIMBARK-AV.—New refrig.; inador; near I. C. R. R. and L. Reg. 8300.

LARGE 1½-2 ROOMS, $35.
Modern, airy; electric refrig.; 1 block R. I. and surf. 7652 Eggleston. Stewart 1445.

1½-2 RMS.—BRAND NEW.
Never occupied before. Bright, clean, sunny; $37.50 up. 5214 Woodlawn. Dor. 6914.

2 ROOMS, $35.
7701 STEWART-AV.
Free gas, G. E. refrig., nr. R. I. station.

2 AND 3 ROOMS, $35-$40.
852 E. 80TH, CORNER DREXEL-AV.
Front apts., G. E. refrigeration.

PRICED TO SUIT YOU.
2 and 3 rms. facing Jackson Pk.; nr. all trans. See Edward Kuypers, 1735 E. 67th.

THREE ROOMS, $37.50
6724 Chappel-av. Free refrig.; newly decorated. Near park. Plaza 2104.

3 ROOMS, $37.50.
7006 Chappel. Free gas; nr. I. C. Fairfax 2120.

72D, E., 1825, 2½ rms.; cross ventilation, sunny bath-kitchenette; $37.50 per month. Call Cen. 4270 or see Janitor.

3 ROOMS, $35. 1405 E. 63d-pl. Completely redecorated, sanded floors; near I. C., park and schools; in-a-doors. Hyde Park 2525.

1-2-3 RMS.—New stoves, refrigs.; free gas, light; 1½ bl. I. C.; $25 up. 4719 Kenwood.

5339 COTTAGE GR.—3 rms.; opp. pk.; stm.; free elec., gas, refrig.; $32.50; Gentiles.

6720 JEFFERY—3½ rms.; subl., conc.; in-a-dor; free gas; tile bath; shower. Mid. 9369.

6038 BLACKSTONE—3-4 RMS. STM. HT. $26-$27.50. See agt. or phone Ran. 4969.

6050 BLACKSTONE—2-3 rms., $25-$30; new dec.; new elec. ref.; I. C., surf. Fai. 3828

1040 W. 87TH-ST.
3½ rooms; free gas; R. I. transp.

1553 W. 94TH-ST.—3½ rms., tile bath, free refrig.; $45 sublease. Bev. 6900.

3½ ROOMS, $42.50.
Mod.; elec. refrig.; nr. R. I. 6548 Yale-av.

SUBL. 4748 DREXEL-BL. to May 1; 3 rms. $45; excel. trans. See Jan. or Dre. 7288.

3 MOD. outside rms.—Kit., lg. livrm., ivory woodwork; I. C., bus, $55. 5114 Kimbark

MOD., lgt. 3½ rm. apt.—Shwr. bath; wht. wdwk.; $40; 2d flr. Regent 4960.

4332 OAKENWALD—Lrg. 3½ r. apt.; free g., lt., refr.; nr. I. C., L; $37.50. Oak. 4332.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

4809 LAKE PARK-AV.—Desirable 6 and 7 rooms, 1st; light apts.; 2 private porches; I. C. and surf.; reas. rent. Agent on prem.

4 LARGE, outside rms.—White wdwk.; plenty closet space; 1½ blk. I. C. 7357 Yates, 1st.

5467 INGLESIDE-AV.—4-5 rooms; free elec refrig. See janitor. $42.50-$50.

ATTRACTIVE 4 AND 5 ROOMS.
"L" transp.; N. E. cor. 70th and Sangamon

WOODLAWN—Light 5 rms., newly dec., $40. I. C., L, refrig. 6549 Minerva. Sag. 0379.

6 RMS.; up to date; 2d fl.; hot water heat; $45; nr. trans. 5542 S. Throop-st.

8918 BLACKSTONE—6 LGE. RMS. EL. REfrig., $55. See janitor or call Harr. 1800.

8201 S. LAFLIN 2d—4 lge. rms., free refr. roll-away; nr. schls. $45. Ced. 5108.

CHOICE 4 rm. apt.; 3 expos.; 4 clos.; will dec. Wechter. 5040 Woodlawn. Ken. 6631.

4463 WOODLAWN—Lg., brite 4-6 rms.; G. E.; new. dec.; tb. top stoves; reas. Ken. 7401

5625 BLACKSTONE—5-6-7 rs.; U. of C. dist. 10 min. to loop. $52.50-$62.50. Dor. 6250.

4530 DREXEL—6-7 and 9 rms., 3 baths; beautiful building; canv. walls; $70-$100.

7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, $115.
Canvas walls; nr. I. C. 6916 Oglesby-av.

625 W. 73D-ST. [CORNER LOWE-AV.] 4-5 rms.; elec. refrig.; R. I. trans.; $40-$45

4 LIGHT rms.—Steam, 2 bedrooms, porch; newly dec., $29. Call 5542 Ingleside-av.

5336 UNIVERSITY-AV.—7 RMS. Sunparlor, 2 tile baths. Orr Realty Co., 1315 E. 53d.

4 RMS.—Mod.; tile bath; nr. schools; newly dec.; $40-$45. Harridge, 8100 Essex-av.

4 AND 5 ROOMS, $37.50-$45.
Inadors, elec. refrig. 6648 Maryland-av.

6256 STONY ISLAND—4-5 rooms, $38-$43; across park; excellent transp. Lak. 6480.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

6756 CRANDON-AV.
COR. 5 RMS. AND SOLARIUM, $100. New, modern, beautifully decorated. Just completed. All outside rooms. Georgian dining room; tile bath. Kitchen equipped with metal cabinet sink and metal storage cabinets. Metal Venetian blinds and radiator covers thruout. Immediate possession. See to appreciate. Inspection invited.

4 ROOM APARTMENTS.
$32.50 TO $35.00
7630 EGGLESTON-AV.—Steam heated, janitor service. Elec. refrig.; near R. I. and surface lines. To be decorated. For inspection see Mrs. Redman on premises, or call Fawell, Buell & Co., 29 S. La Salle. Cen. 1326.

6 ROOMS, $62.50.
2 baths; living room and dining room adjoin, across front of apartment. Decorated thruout in new style; newly refinished flrs.
6101 KIMBARK-AV.
SWAN-LORISH, INC.
1300 E. 63D-ST. FAIRFAX 9500.

7 ROOMS, $67.50
2 baths, sun parlor, all rms. large with good closet space. Excel. for rooming.
1549 EAST 65TH-STREET.
SWAN-LORISH, INC.
1300 E. 63D-ST. FAIRFAX 9500.

4 ROOMS, $50.
6930-42 CRANDON-AV.
2 blks. lake; white woodwk., inlaid linol., cabinet sink, new stoves, dec. thruout.
WILLIAM FLECK & CO.,
1133 E. 82D-ST. REGENT 6550.

5 ROOMS, $45
Sun parlor, electric refr.; private porch; newly and beautifully redecorated thruout.
6639 ELLIS-AV.
SWAN-LORISH, INC.
1300 E. 63D-ST. FAIRFAX 9500.

4 Rms., Newly Dec., $42.50.
Be sure to see this exceptional apt.; every inch redecorated; enameled woodwork, floors refinished; ready now; table top stove, Frigidaire, inador, shower; I. C. and surf. transp. 1136 E. 73d-st.
EARL W. SCHICH & CO. Fairfax 9280.

EXCLUSIVE CORNER
SUPERB 5-6-7 RM., 2 OR 3 BATH APTS. Imposing interiors. Spacious solariums. Convenient to Chicago University.
5142 University-av. Midway 7370.

'Biggest Barg. in Chgo.'
$47.50; 7 rms., all off hall. Nice for lge. family. New dec., G. E. refrig.; best trans. in Chgo. I. C., surface, bus; near lake and new school. See now. 1108 E. 42d-place.

5 ROOMS, $40.
345 W. 73D-ST.
751 W. 77TH-ST.
6859 SOUTH PARK.
All have lge., lgt. rms., elec. refrig., mod.

A CHOICE SELECTION.
7616 COLFAX, 4 rooms.......................$47.50
6600 STEWART, 3½ rooms..................$42.50
330 W. Normal-pkwy., 6 rs., 2 b.; gar...$80
Englewood 3000. Agent on premises.

7249 COLES-AV.
Unusually attract. 6 rms., 2 baths; gar.; 2d fl.; all exposures; nr. lake, I. C., bus, So. Shore Country club; $90 incl. gar., $85 without. Key on 1st fl., or Del. 7362.

6 ROOMS.
Exceptional apts. in beautiful location; modern; lge. liv. rm. and din. rm. across front; 2 baths; free refrig.; lge. solarium. 1210 Hyde Park-blvd. 1219 Madison Park. $100.00-$110.00. Key on premises.

6 ROOMS.
7719 Essex. White woodwork; light apt. Will decorate to suit. Garage included. Agent on premises or Randolph 4010.

5 ROOMS, $47.50.
Very attractively remodeled. Near U. of C. Ivory woodwk. 1211 E. 54th-st. H. P. 2525.

5 ROOMS.
6954 CLYDE—Ivory wood work; tiled bath, shower; nr. I. C. Plaza 2104.

FOUR ROOMS, $42.50.
6707 MERRILL-AV. Near park; in-a-dor bed; newly decorated. Plaza 2104.

SUBLEASE
Newly decorated 6 rm. apt., 2 baths, rear solarium with inador; reasonable rent. Friend, 7542 Kingston-avenue, 1st S.

6 ROOMS.
Corner 2d apt.; all light, outside rooms; 2 baths, shower, sun parlor.
5444 Woodlawn-av. Key on premises.

6 ROOMS—$80.
Newly modernized hy-grade apt., nr. I. C., bus, park and lake; glazed porch, 2 baths. 1635 E. 53d-st. Key on premises.

4 AND 5 ROOMS, $42.50-$50
1218 W. 83D-ST. Corner Elizabeth. Elec. refrig., large, light, rooms. See janit.

4 ROOMS—REASONABLE.
909 E. 82D-ST., COR. DREXEL. Tile kitchen and bath, stucco walls.

6 ROOMS—REASONABLE.
8236 ELLIS-AV.
2d apt., 1 block to I. C. station.

4 ROOMS, $42.50.
49 E. MARQUETTE-RD., compl. refinished; new stove and refrig.; excep. large rms.

Large 6-7-8 Rms., $50-$70.
2 and 3 baths; newly decor.; elec. refrig.; exc. trans. 4454-58 Drexel-blvd. See janitor.

DE LUXE 5-6 ROOM APTS.
5133 Greenwood-av.; 2 baths; sun parl.; ivy. fin.; new stv. Orr Realty, 1315 E. 53d.

Best for Money—4 Rooms.
5555 Ingleside; sun pch.; inadors; refrig.; near U. of C. ORR REALTY, 1315 E. 53d.

1463 S. MICHIGAN—6 lge., lt. rms. in A-1 rmg. loc.; I. C. or bus trans.; stm. ht., h. w. and elec. light. Agent, Woodley, at 1461, 3d floor, or Hyde Park 2187.

6442 STONY ISLAND.
4 room apt.; stm. ht.; newly dec.; good trans.; across from park; rent $25.

SUBLEASE attractive 5 rm. apt., 2 baths; 16th floor overlooking lake; East and southwest exposure; one of newest apt. bldgs.; special concess. 5000 East End-av.

2222 E. 81ST—Nr. Luella; attrac. res. neighborhood; subl. mod. 4 rms.; stucco walls; built-in radiators; exc. trans. Reg. 1579.

SUBLSE.—Beau. lge. cor. apt.; 6 rms., 2 baths, scr. frt. porch. Sac. furn. lovely home with inc.; I. C., L, surf. Pla. 7719.

A REAL HOME—7 rm. apt. in H. Pk.; all outs.; 2 baths, pchs., 8 closets, free refr.; exc. mgmt.; I. C., bus, surf. Ken. 1939.

4420-28 DREXEL-BLVD.—4 rm. mod. apts.; 5 rm. efficiency; free elec. refrig.; newly decorated; $42.50 up. Phone Oak. 7197.

6031-41 DORCHESTER, NR. THE MIDWAY. 4 rms., elec. refrig.; will decor. to suit, well maintained building..................$47.50

EXCEPTIONAL 5 rms., 3 bedrms., dinette, woodburning firepl.; on lake, nr. schools, I. C., on So. Shore-dr. H. P. 2525.

935 E. 43D—4 and 5 rm. apts., newly decorated, steam heat; $20-$25 month. Keys on the front, 3d fl., or call Drexel 2002.

7757 S. PAULINA, 3d fl.—5 beaut. rooms; immed. occupancy. Rent starts Dec. 1st. Sublease to May 1. Only $45. Ced. 6177.

6 ROOM FLAT — Hot water heat; 6243 Rhodes-av.; $40; apply Michael J. Bloch, 8716 Commercial-av. Phone So. Chi. 4890.

4 ROOMS—5 room efficiency; $37.50; steam heat, elec. refrig.; excellent transportation. Agent on premises. 808 E. 65th-street.

6507 UNIVERSITY-AV.—4-5 rm. apts.; refr.; decor. to suit, $40. See JANITOR.

5600 S. LOOMIS—4 lge. lgt. rms., 2 bedrms., newly dec., refg., stm. ht.; 2d. fl.

7550 CALUMET-av.—5 r. el. refr., sun par., 2d. Furnace ht., $32.50. Aberdeen 9205.

SUBLEASE attractive 5 rm. apt. on the lake; gentiles. South Shore 4324.

4 LG. outside rms.; inador bed; nr. I. C. transp., $40. 1818 E. 72d. Bit. 4541.

1751 E. 67TH-ST., OPP. PARK.
4 rm. apt.; only $42.50; newly decorated.

1110 E. 52D-ST.—5 rms., modern, Venetian shades, $55 to Oct. 1, 1940. Hyd. Pk. 6616.

7221 CONSTANCE-AV.—Attractive 5 rms., $50; sun pch.; I. C. trans.; oil ht.; Gentile.

6751 CHAPPEL, 1st—4 rm. stm., sun par., enc. pch.; mod.; dec. to suit. Nr. schl., pk.

7144 JEFFERY-av.—6 rooms, 3 baths; complete decorating; $85. Lyman.

4 RMS., 2d flr., reduced to $29; newly dec., elec. refrig. 5319 S. Maryland-av.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTHWEST.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

TROY, 6206—Except. nice, large 3 room apt. All rooms facing outside. New table top stove. Refrig. Shower and extra roll bed.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

MONTH'S CONC.—Sublse. 5 rms., shwr., new stove, $50. 6558 S. Fairfield. Gro. 0598.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

General List.

THE MARLBOROUGH
Fireproof, elev. bldg.; facing Lincoln Park. Misc. apts., 1 to 4 baths.
2600 LAKEVIEW-AV. DIV. 4400.
DIRECTION DOWNS, MOHL & CO.

734 WRIGHTWOOD APTS.
3½ and 5 rms.; elec. refg., inador beds, showers, free gas, htd. gar.; all trans.

APT. STUDIO—49 E. Oak; 40 ft. liv. rm., firepl., kit., refrig., 2 bedrooms, tile bath; for business or living; porch. Whi. 7889.

2, 3 AND 4 RMS., $30-$47.50.
905 Carmen-av. Sunnyside 1230

(Continued on following page.)

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

(Continued from preceding page.)

General List.

HOGAN & FARWELL

73 E. Elm
4 AND 5 ROOMS.
Just Off Lake Shore-dr.

233 E. Walton
12 ROOMS, 4 BATHS.
4 Open Exposures.

232 E. Walton
9 ROOMS, 4 BATHS.
Woodburning Fireplace.

1320 N. State
6, 7 AND 8 ROOMS.
Duplex and Simplex.

999 Lake Shore Drive
6, 9 AND 10 ROOMS.

1209 N. State
8 ROOM STUDIO APT.

442 Wellington
6, 7 AND 8 ROOMS.
Spacious Rooms.

1200 Lake Shore Drive
2, 3, 4 AND 5 ROOMS
AND MAISONETTES.

664 N. MICHIGAN-AV.
Whitehall 4560.

BAIRD & WARNER

"84 Years of Leadership."
City-Wide Service.

Rogers Park Office

1349 Morse-av. Rog. Pk. 1855

Address. Rental.

1 Room
1344 LUNT: free gas, light and refrig..$35

2 Rooms
6508 N. ASHLAND: cross-vent......$32.50
1415 MORSE: free gas, refrig...$32.50-$35

3 and 3½ Rooms
7629 EASTLAKE: free refrig....$50-$52.50
1649 TOUHY: mod. bldg...........$50-$55
1628 SHERWIN: new elev. bldg....$60-$65

4½ Rooms
1628 SHERWIN: new elev. bldg....$75-$80

4 Rooms
1320 ESTES: near lake..........$42.50-$45
1423-33 FARWELL: tile bath...$52.50-$55
1800-18 FARWELL: ptd. wls.$47.50-$52.50
7436 HERMITAGE: large rooms....... $55
1649 TOUHY: very choice.......$55-$62.50

5 Rooms
6145 GLENWOOD: large rooms....$55-$60
1637 PRATT: front apt...........$55-$60
1320 ESTES: front; ivory woodwork...$60
1800-18 FARWELL: n. bldg.: firep.$60-$65
1144 PRATT: lrg. rs.; ½ blk. lake..$62.50

6 Rooms
7714 N. MARSHFIELD: 2 bths.: pch..$70
6607 NEWGARD: Craftex walls........$75
6535-7 N. ASHLAND: tile kit., bath....$85
1909 FARWELL; 2 tile baths, tile kit..$90

OFF SEASON BARGAINS.

2½ ROOMS.
3810 Sheffield-av. [1000 W.], 2d: inador large rooms, new stove.............$35.00

3½ ROOMS.
3812 Sheffield-av. [1000 W.], 2d apt.; good closets, large rooms........$37.50

4 ROOMS.
1515 Cullom-av. [4300 N.], 1st. Large rooms, decorated to suit.........$42.50
WIRTZ, HAYNIE & EHRAT, INC.
3180 Sheridan-road. Wel. 3000.

4200 HAZEL-AV.
4200 N. [Buena], ½ blk. east of Broadway.
2 AND 4 RMS., $41.50-$70.
Ultra modern fireproof elevator building in quiet residential neighborhood; unusually large rooms, large closets, real kitchens with full size stoves and plenty of cabinet space and new G. E. refrigerators. Apartments beautifully painted and paneled and all floors fully carpeted; gas, light, and refrigeration furnished.

LIKE TO COOK?
[illegible]

3, 4, and 5 Rooms with Gold Coast Features.
[illegible]

N. W. COR. GLENWOOD AND ARGYLE.
[illegible]
EDWARD M. BERTHA.

The Park Edgewater
[illegible]
6101 SHERIDAN-ROAD.

444 ROSLYN-PLACE.
[illegible]

3518 PINE GROVE.
[illegible]

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

General List.

CURRAN & CAIN

ESTABLISHED 1908.

2 ROOMS.
2740 HAMPDEN-CT.—Modern $33.00
3148 WILSON-AV.—Free gas, refrig.$35.00

3-4 ROOMS.
7665 SHERIDAN—Mod.; shower....$40.00
4706-32 N. RACINE—Uptown ....$35-$40
3417 N. MARSHFIELD $38.50
1467 LAWRENCE—Mod.; inador....$37.50
7638 N. MARSHFIELD—Modern ...$52.50
1902 WINNEMAC—Mod.; inador....$43.50
2440 GREENLEAF—Ind. Bd. Pk....$65.00
1220 PRATT-BLVD.—Cv.w., tile bth.$65.00

5-6 ROOMS.
4646 HAZEL-AV.—Large, light rms.$45.00
901 AGATITE—2 blocks lake......$45.00
827 MONTROSE—1 block lake.....$55.00
725 IRVING PARK—2 blks. to pk.$57.50
1255 N. SHORE—2 apt. bldg.; gar..$52.50
6917 SHERIDAN-RD.—6 rms., 2 baths.$80

7 ROOMS.
750 BITTERSWEET—3 apt. bldg..$95.00
629 SHERIDAN-RD.—3 baths......$90.00
We will mail our complete rental list.

4545 Broadway. Lon. 2820.

Exceptionally Desirable Lake Shore Drive Apt.
EXCLUSIVE.
1500 BLOCK LAKE SHORE-DRIVE.
9-10 rooms. Liv. rm., din. rm., library, overlooking lake and park. Here you will find an atmosphere of friendliness and refinement, together with a sense of security and protection for yourself and family. 24 hour doorman service. Exclusive tenancy. Private garage in bldg. 95% of tenants own their own apt. Phone owner. Lincoln 3633.

2000 Lincoln Park West
OVERLOOKING LINCOLN PARK.
1½-2-3-4-5 ROOMS.
RENTALS $52.50 TO $155.
Efficient, Courteous Doormen.
Accommodating Elevator Operators.
NEW latest model Magic Chef table top ranges and NEW General Electric refrig. Near schools and churches. Good transportation. Bus and surface lines.
Peter F. Reynolds. Lin. 3633.

Fullerton Pkwy. Towers
415 FULLERTON-PKWY.
2-2½-3 ROOMS.
RENTALS $50 TO $85.
Peter F. Reynolds. Lin. 1518.

4538 Clarendon
OPPOSITE LINCOLN PARK.
Large 4 and 6 room apts. in well maintained bldg. Reasonable rentals.
Office—811 Wilson-av., or phone Lin. 3633.

Close of Season Bargains.
COR. EASTLAKE AND ROGERS-AV. Very attr. 2½ and 4 rm. apts., $42.50-$60.00. Private Lake front; cross ventilation; restricted bldg. See mgr. on premises or call She. 5232.

1448-60 ELMDALE-AV. Nice 4 rm. apt., $50.00. Free gas, large rms., near trans., conv. to Senn High school. See janitor or call Miss Sinclair. Wel. 3000.

1339-45 NORTH SHORE-AV. 4 rm. apts. in cor. bldg. Nr. Loyola "L" and bus. $45.00. See janitor at bldg. or call She. 4376.

1341-49 TOUHY-AV. 4 rm. apts., $45.00. Newly decorated, white woodwork; ½ blk. to Sheridan-rd., 2 blks. to L. New G. E. refrigerators. See Mrs. McNamer, mgr., or call Rog. Pk. 7921.
WIRTZ HAYNIE & EHRAT, INC.
3180 Sheridan-road. Wel. 3000.

The Patrician's
411 FULLERTON-PKWY.
1½ to 5 Room Apartments, $42.50 to $125.

2 ROOM APTS. feature large living rooms and unusual dinette arrangements.

3½ ROOM APTS. boast a 22 ft. living room, bright kitchenette and dinnette, bedroom, and tile bath and shower.

5 ROOM APTS. present the ideal unit, with 2 bedrooms, huge living room, full size dining room and kitchen; ample closet space, 1½ baths, shower stall.

17 story fireproof building, overlooking park and lake; maid service available; utilities furnished, elevators with attendants; 24 hour switchboard; excellent transportation.

NEAR NORTH SIDE
Loads of room, loads of light, loads of comfort; a studio with
2 SLEEPING ROOMS, EACH WITH BATH,
and living rooms 2 stories high. A little tile roofed house [heated and serviced like an apt.] in a group of 6, in a little slate-paved open court up at the second floor level. [It, too, has 2 bedrms.] One 6 room apt. with a bay window living room. All with fireplaces and the sort of gemutlich feeling that we try to have in all our apts. All on or near N. Michigan-av. and so near the loop that you can walk almost anywhere you wish to go. Also small 3 room apts., some furnished.
COOK ESTATE.
161 East Erie-street. Superior 2875.

New Fire and Soundproof Bldg.
NEVER OCCUPIED.
1628 SHERWIN-AV.
3-3½-4½ ROOMS,
$60-$65-$80.
Available now. Apartments contain beautiful parquet floors, tile baths, inador beds if desired. Modern plumbing. FREE GAS. Elevator. Agent on premises.
BAIRD & WARNER,
1349 Morse-av. Rogers Park 1855.

1400 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE.
2 TO 6 ROOMS.
Chicago's finest apartment house. Kitchen stainless steel sinks, porcelain cabinets, glass walls, new refrigerators and stoves. All in one glorious assembly, done in pastel colors as you might dream about. Gas, electricity, and refrigeration free.
VERY MODERATE RENTALS.
We invite your inspection of the tastefully appointed modern apartments.
Elmer A. Claar & Co., Agents.
WHITEHALL 4180.

2-4 ROOM UNITS.
617-625 MELROSE-STREET.
[illegible]
INTERSTATE MANAGEMENT CORP.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

GORGEOUS 3½ ROOMS.
[illegible]

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

TEN WEST ELM
"AN ADDRESS OF DISTINCTION."
Newest 20 story unfurnished, fireproof apartment house. [illegible]
3½ ROOM APTS. consisting of living room 14x20 [illegible] kitchen [illegible] with [illegible] robe.
2 ROOM APTS. [illegible] 13x18 [illegible] dinette [illegible]
RESIDENT MANAGER. Whitehall 5121.

910 Lawrence-av.
2½ ROOM APARTMENTS.
UNFURNISHED $40 AND UP.
FURNISHED $50 AND UP.
12 story fireproof building. All apartments have bedroom, living room with inador, kitchenette, tile bath with shower; switchboard, maid service available. Tea room, roof garden.
LONGBEACH 6401.

A SMART CHOICE
FOR DISCRIMINATING PEOPLE.
1½-2-2½-3-3½ Rooms.
Unfurnished.
Rents Start at $40.00.
8 story fireproof elevator building.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.
5040-48 KENMORE-AV.
Resident Manager. Phone LON. 1583.

517 Oakdale-av.
[2930 NORTH.]
2 ROOM APT. $40.00
3 ROOM APT. [BEDROOM] $50.00
All apts. have large rooms with separate dinettes; separate kitchens, ample closets; tile baths, tile shower; hardwood floors; gas and refrigeration included in rent.

1100 N. DEARBORN
2 and 3 room apartments.
$30 TO $55.
Large rooms. Free gas. Walking distance to loop. Convenient to park and beach. 24 hour switchboard service. 20 story building.
SUPERIOR 4955.

1140 N. La Salle
1½ ROOMS, $30 TO $40.
2½ ROOMS, $45 TO $55.
8 story building, 24 hour switchboard. Free gas, light, and refrigeration.
JOHN T. WHEELER & CO.,
LINCOLN 5900.

SPANISH MANOR,
1040 SHERIDAN-RD. [6400 N.]
Adjoining Loyola Campus.
Convenient to all transportation.
Beautiful 2½-3½ Rm. Apts., with Showers.
$42.50 to $50. Restricted tenancy.
Including Gas and Refrigeration.
OFFICE OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY.
1030 SHERIDAN-ROAD.

2740 Hampden-court
Beautifully decorated 2 room apartments. Modern fireproof building; living room separated from dinette and kitchen by hall and French doors; large dressing room and inador; canvas walls; table top stove, new refrigerator; half block Diversey shops, park, and all transportation. From $34. Agent on premises. Phone Lincoln 1854.

DEVON AND WESTERN.
2349 DEVON-AV.
BEAUTIFUL 2½ ROOM kitchenette apts. Tile baths.
Modern, well kept elevator building.
Refrigeration and gas included in rent.
REASONABLE RENTS.

3 ROOMS.
1729 Thorndale; attractive modern apts.; completely decorated for immediate poss.
DRAPER and KRAMER,
INCORPORATED.
2262 Devon-av. Rogers Park 8130.

3½ ROOMS, $37.50.
Free refrig.; white wood.; bedroom; ½ blk. to bus, 1 blk. to L and surf. Quiet bldg. Halls and outside just decorated. A real barg. 3823 N. Fremont-av. [900 W.]
WIRTZ, HAYNIE & EHRAT, INC.
3180 SHERIDAN-RD. WEL. 3000.

Hollywood-Kenmore Apts.
1039 Hollywood-av.
Available now choice 1-2-3½ rm. apts. 24 hr. elevator and switchboard service; good shopping center 1 blk., L and bus, 1 blk. Reasonable rentals.

2-3-ROOM UNITS.
Large, airy rooms in modern light bldg., near shopping, park, transportation; new Frigidaire. The 2½ rooms have bedroom and inador in living room; reasonable rental. 631 ROSCOE-STREET.
INTERSTATE MANAGEMENT CORP.

2330 LINCOLN PARK WEST
2-3 rms., $42.50-$85; modern, fireproof bldg.; tile baths, canvas walls, overl. park.
CURRAN & CAIN, INC.,
4545 Broadway. Lon. 2820.

Overlooking Park and Lake.
3½ room apartment [4 room efficiency]. Ample closet space. Specially priced for Dec. 1 occupancy.
3520 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE.

242 E. WALTON-PLACE.
Smart 1 rm. apt.; 3 room studio apt.; modern interior and 2-3 rm. apts.; woodburning firepl. and view of lake. Miss Robinson. State 6640.

1616-20 Farwell-av.
3½ large rooms; free gas; painted walls; tile bath; reasonable rental. Janitor will show. Paul Steinbrecher & Co. Cent. 4984.

500 Diversey-parkway
3 rooms, 7th floor, overlooking lake and park; quiet; refined atmosphere.
RESIDENT MANAGER. LAK. 0006.

Overlooking Park and Lake.
3½ room apartment [4 room efficiency]; ample closet space; specially priced for December 1 occupancy.
3520 LAKE SHORE-DR.

ULTRA MOD. APTS.
1-3 ROOMS, $32.50 AND UP.
7 story elev. bldg., 1 blk. to trans., shops. Col. tile bath, ptd. walls and wdwrk.; free gas and refrig. 1505 Morse. Shel. 8820.

434 WELLINGTON-AV.
1-2-3 rm. apts.; incl. lgt., gas and refrig. Elev. bldg.; carpeted flrs.; and quiet residential; just off Drive; maid serv. avail.

5920 RIDGE-AV.
2-3 rm. apts.; free gas, electric, and refrig. Excellent transp. Will decorate; $37.50 and up. Agent on premises.

1346 ARGYLE.
2-2½-3 rms., modern bldg.; free light, gas, 2 blks. all transp., shops; $37.50-$42.50.

677-85 WRIGHTWOOD-AV.
2½ rooms; electric refrigeration.
2600 North. Agent on premises.

1400 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE.
Living room, bedroom, kitchenette, $75. Utilities free. Agent Whitehall 4180.

1400 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE.
Living room, dinette, kitchenette, lake exp. $65. Utilities free. Agent. Whi. 4180.

2½ AND 3 RM. mod. apts., $37.50 and $40. Overlkg. park and lake; conv. to all trans. Ready to move in. 900 Winona [5100 N.].

ONE room studio—Every convenience; nr. lake and loop; gd. trans. 120 E. Pearson.

5941 GREENVIEW—2½ rms.; well mgd. bldg. Refr.; table top stove; gas free. $32.50.

DIVERSEY-PKWY., 1157—Cor. bldg.; 2½ rm. kitnt.; gas, refrig. free; L. cars, bus; $34.

2 AND 3½ RMS., $37.50 to $57.50. 6300 Kenmore-av. Sheldrake 4092.

SUBLEASE 1 rm. apt.; furn. or unfurn.; reasonable. 163 E. Ontario Ph. Sup. 8976.

3½ RMS.—Attrac. apt. Rental $40. 2042 Farragut-av. Ph. Irv. 1231 or Sun. 2636.

3 RMS.—Stove heat; exc. trans.; 2d flat rear. $18. 3109 Kenmore. Buck. 3816.

2½ RMS.—$35, inc. gas, refrig. 516 Cornelia, off Lake Shore-dr. See Mrs. Cashin.

3½ RMS., $40—Free gas, bedr., lg. closets, all redec. 4012 N. Ashland, 2d. Gra. 1972.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

58 E. CHICAGO-AV.—5, 6, and 7 rms.; walking distance; elevator service; reasonable.

4913 RAVENSWOOD—5½ rms., pch., nice yard; furnace heat; $28.50. Well. 6786.

6 LGE., lt. rms., choice location, stove ht.; avail. now. Only $25 mo. 1229 N. Dearborn.

4 LARGE RMS.—Beautiful modern 2d flr.; nr. L, bus, schl 6003 Winthrop. Sun. 3455.

6 MOD. rms.; dble. plumb.; at Marine-dr. and lake; exc. trans. Very reas. 912 Winona.

4 RMS.—Stm. ht.; G. E., $35; janitor serv.; nr. car and L. 1123 Fullerton-avenue.

4 RM. modern apt.—$40; near all trans.; ready to move in. 4654 N. Campbell-av.

5826 RIDGE—4 rooms, $40 up. See janitor or phone Franklin 1424.

1337 FOSTER, 2d—6 rooms, steam, shower, elec. refrig., glass porch, yard; $45.

ENG. bsmt. studio—Hollyw'd style, 5 rms. $60 Nr. Linc. Pk. 514 Fullerton. Lin. 6452.

947-59 OAKDALE—4-5 rms.; elec. refrig.; well maintained building.........$37.50-$45

1416 THOME-AV., 2d apt.—5 rooms; stm.; elec. refrig.; all transportation.

2302 JARVIS—Attr., sunny 4 rms., 1st; sac., $40; newly decorated; Gentiles.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

Wirtz, Haynie & Ehrat, Inc.
PRESENT
Ideal Apartment Homes
3000 SHERIDAN-RD.
5, 6, 7, room apartments. Attractive elevator building. Overlooking park and lake. [illegible]

434 MELROSE
6-7 rooms. 3 baths; woodburning fireplace. Doorman and elevator service. Agent on premises.

3260 LAKE SHORE-DR.

2440 LAKE VIEW-AV.
4-5-6-7 rooms. Overlooking Lincoln Park. Ideal floor plan. 24 hour elevator service. Doorman. Agent on premises. Garage in connection.

415 ALDINE
5 and 6 rooms. Excellent value. Agent on premises.
Wirtz, Haynie & Ehrat, Inc.
3180 SHERIDAN-RD.
WELLINGTON 3000

Visit THE NEW BEAUTIFUL Wolcott Apartments
4923 N. WOLCOTT.
Perfectly equipped kitchens; concealed radiation; corner windows; convenient to schools, churches, and all transportation; all rooms with direct ventilation.
5 ROOMS, $65-$75.

4 ROOMS, $75
7 ROOMS, $125
425-39 ALDINE.
Tile baths, shower; 7 room apt. has "Kitchen Maid" cabinets; garage avail.; ½ block to lake, park, and yacht harbor; One block to shops and surface lines. Janitor on premises or call Sup. 1856.

PATIO APTS.
BETWEEN GRANVILLE & THOME-AV.
4 ROOMS. $47.50 UP.
Modern, large, light; cross vent. White woodwork, elec. refrig.; exc. trans., shops, schools. Avail. now.
B. F. WEBER & CO.
6214 N. Clark. Shel. 1466.

4½ AND 5 ROOMS.
5030 WINTHROP-AVENUE.
Modern, beautiful apartments in a high grade building. 4½ rooms have 2 bedrooms. Reasonable rentals.
See resident agent, Mrs. Balyeat.
ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO. Longb. 5531.

6 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, $125.
Woodburning fireplace, nine closets, southern exposure in bedrooms; also private yard for children. An ideal location south of North-av. and only ½ block from lake. See it now by calling SUPERIOR 1860.

5874 Ridge-av.
4-5 light rooms; modern plumbing; feeder bus at door. Reas. Caretaker on premises.
COOK & JACKSON, INC.
1126 Granville-av. Rogers Park 7755.

10 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.
1031 Bryn Mawr, 2d flr., with view of lake. Extra large rms. and library with firepl.; ideal for professional man; vacant now.
ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO.
4931 Broadway. Longbeach 5531.

3240 Lake Shore Drive
ALL OVERLOOKING YACHT HARBOR.
6 rooms, 3 baths. 9 roms, 4 baths.
FULL SERVICE GARAGE.
MALCOLM SCHWEERS. Lake View 8199.

23 BELLEVUE.
4 ROOMS $75
Well maintained bldg.; high type tenancy. Large living room. Wood burning fireplace. Shown by appointment only. Immediate possession. Whitehall 7373 any work day.

Modern 4 Rooms, $40 Up.
New refrig., painted walls, enaml. wdwrk., shwr.; excel. shop. trans., schools. 1722 Juneway-terrace. Agent on premises.
SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER. Shel. 8820.

4-5 RMS., $42.50 UP.
Sun parlor, elec. refrig., cor. bldg.; close to schools, church, transp. 6501-03 Bosworth.
SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER. Shel. 8820.

5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
718 GORDON-TERR.—Beautiful, modern 2d apts.; on quiet resid. street, just off new drive and park $90. WEL. 3460.

1218 CARMEN-AV.
5 lovely rooms, $47.50; second floor; electric refrig.; screened rear porch; L and surface transportation. Longbeach 8833.

1400 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchenette, lake exposure. $84.50. Gas, elec. refrig. included in rental. Agent. Whi. 4180.

6219 N. WASHTENAW-AV.
5 large, beau. rooms; arched openings; tile bath; canvased walls, inclosed rear porch. $60; good transportation. Longbeach 8833.

4 ROOMS, $35; 5 ROOMS, $40.
Stm. ht., elec. refrig.; L, surf., and bus; public and parochial schls. 4880 Winthrop.
ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO., Longb. 5531.

Newly Modernized 6 Rooms.
5241-43 Winthrop; new stove, new plumbing. Special terms to acceptable tenant.

Real Value—6 Rms., 2 Baths.
6817 Sheridan-rd. Will decorate to suit; el. refr. Special terms to acceptable tenant.

5-6 BARGAIN RENTS.
1 and 2 baths; good loc., nr. lake; choice floors; decorated. Central 6610.

1507 GRANVILLE.
4-5 large, light rooms; newly decorated. See agent on premises or call Lin. 2716.

6540-50 N. ASHLAND.
4 rms.; sun parl.; elec. refr.; will deco. to suit; well kept building........$47.50

4-5 ROOMS, $45-$60.
731-35 Bittersweet. Near park and outer drive; newly dec.; el. refr.; well kept bldg.

1066 GRANVILLE, 3d fl.—Beaut. 4 rm. mod. apt.; ½ blk. from lake, L, car and bus; newly dec.; inador; very reas. $47.50. Phone Rog. 2403. Danzinger or see janitor.

Real Bungalow Layout.
Large closets, attract. dec.; 4 rms. and sun rm.; remodeled 5 rms. 918 Sunnyside-av.

Best 4 Rm. Buy North Side.
6034-38 N. Hermitage. Elec. refr.; shwr.; firepl.; ½ bl. new Petersen bus; L tr.; $45.

6036-42 KENMORE, COR. GLENLAKE. 5 rms.; elec. refrig.; beaut. apts.; well maintained building; adults............$75

5 LARGE rooms; Venetian blinds; newly decorated; G. E. refrigeration; $70. 2335 Commonwealth-av. Central 5050.

1848 WAVELAND-AV.—Sublease, $45, attractive 5 room apt. for $35; near transp. South Side interests. Buckingham 0276.

6 RMS., 2d fl. in 2 flat; compl. remod.; mod. bath; 6 clos.; kit. cabs.; new stv.; refrg.; lino. in kit.; encl. pch.; all tr. 1246 Hood.

SACRIFICE—6 rms., 2 bath, 2d fl. light newly decorated; near L sta. 1446 Jarvis-av. Price $65. Briargate 2234.

1407 IRVING PK.—5 large lite rms. $42.50 Wm. J. Klibanow & Co., 3554 Lawrence Juniper 1450.

WILL SUBLEASE—4 light outside rms and gar.; stove ht.; 2 stoves included; very reas. 514 Webster, 2d floor rear.

1024 N. STATE—1st, 3d; 5-6 rooms; convenient to loop; steam heat; $40-$42.50. See janitor or Randolph 4010.

SUBL. lge. 4 rms.—Mod.; conc.; inador; free refrig.; priv. bch.; exc. trans.; Gentiles. J. Olden or J. Clayton, 7639 Eastlake-terr.

866 N. STATE, 3d fl.—5 rms., $27.50. Inspect 2d fl. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington. Fra. 5034.

15 E. DIVISION—6 lt. rms.; tile bath, shwr.; wd. firepl.; deco.; adults; $75. Del. 2477.

5 ROOMS, $50.
6428 Bosworth-av. Hollycourt 8547.

BEACON-ST., 4423—Light 6 rm. apt.; sun parlor, slpg. porch; elec. refrig. Lon. 3159.

REMODELED 5 RMS.—Tile bath; arches; pri. pch.; nr. park; $55. 4021 Clarendon.

4-5 ROOMS—Enclosed porches; nr. Berwyn L. 5325 Kenmore. Rogers Park 6360.

5 ATTRAC. rms.—2d flr.; tile bath; excellent location. 7531 N. Hoyne. Rog. Pk. 6360.

5339 WINTHROP-AV.—6 large, lt. rms.; elec.; screened pch.; al ltr.; $55. Edge. 0585.

1451 ROSEMONT-AV.—5 lge. rms., 2d, glzd. porch, stm. ht. Sublease, conc. Shel. 0632.

SUBLEASE—Lge. lgt. 4 rm. mod. apt., reas. 2816 Waveland. Jun. 4314.

1447 EDGEWATER—5 or 6 lt. rms.; shwr., refrig. free. Nr. Senn High. Rav. 0787.

SUBLEASE 4 lt. mod. rms.; stm. ht., etc.; $47.50; 2d apt. 1910 Ainslie-st. Kil. 8456.

3810 N. KENMORE—5 rms., porch; dec. beautifully; all modern; rent starts Dec. 1.

4-4½ ATTRAC. rms. at the lake—Free gas. See agent, 7221 Sheridan. Rog. Pk. 6860.

1730-44 Juneway-terr.—3½-4 rms.; elec. refrig.; well maintained building..$40-$42.50

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

Marshall Field Garden Apartments
Not Just a Place to Live, but a Way of Living.
RANGE OF PRICES.
3½ rooms $45
4 rooms ....$42 to $50
4½ rooms $55
5 rooms ....$55 to $60
6 rooms [2 baths, 1 shower]...$58 to $68
Beautiful apartment homes in modern fireproof building on near North Side 9 minutes to loop. Landscaped gardens, private school for children, playground, playrooms, auditorium, tenants' workshop. Selected tenancy assures good neighbors.
Office open daily. Sunday 12 to 5.
411 BLACKHAWK-ST. LIN. 2121.
DOGS NOT PERMITTED.
Write for Pictorial Booklet.

NEW BUILDINGS.
Would have large rooms and high ceilings and wood burning fireplaces if construction cost permitted.
1210 ASTOR-ST.
Soundly built years ago when costs were lower; combines the spaciousness of the '90's with the conveniences of 1939.
8 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.
View of park and lake. South and East exposure. Newly remodeled and decorated. Elevator service.
Shown by appointment. Sup. 1855.

3750 Lake Shore-drive
5 TO 8 ROOMS.
Large, light rooms, featuring canvased paneled walls, concealed radiation, and fine woodburning fireplaces. Colored tile baths. Exceptional closet space.
Pompeiian swimming pool in building for private use of tenancy. Desirable neighbors.
ATTRACTIVE RENTALS.
Also 4 and 5 room apts.
On lobby floor, $90 and $100.

A COMFORTABLE APT.
A KITCHEN WITH PLENTY OF CABINET SPACE; STOVE WITH AN OVEN THAT WILL BAKE. THESE ARE JUST TWO OF THE MANY FEATURES OFFERED IN THIS COMFORTABLE, NEWLY DECORATED 4 RM. APT. SEE AGENT ON PREMISES, 1908 MORSE-AV., OR CALL
WIRTZ, HAYNIE & EHRAT, INC.,
510 MAIN-ST., EVANSTON.
UNIVERSITY 4400.

Waller & Beckwith Realty,
700 IRVING PARK-ROAD. LAK. 6480.
4 rooms, 3514 Broadway; refrig...$35.00
4-5 rooms, 3919 N. Fremont.....$43-$48
5 rooms, 903 W. Cuyler.............$48.00
5 rooms, 1943 Sedgwick, nr. park..$35.00
5 rooms, 649 Grace-st., near drive..$63.00
5 rooms, 825 Irving Park-road......$30.00
6 rooms, 1137 Bryn Mawr............$48.00

7 ROOM CORNER APT.
All spacious, outside rooms, overlooking lake and park, 3 baths. Abundant closet space. In one of Lake Shore-drive's finest buildings. Specially priced for Dec. 1 occupancy.
3530 Lake Shore-Drive.

2325-35 Farwell-av.
4 ROOMS.
with every convenience. Ideal for children; close to transportation, park, and schools. Free gas and refrig.; recessed bookshelves. Large bedrooms, ample closet space. Phone Mr. J. P. Sterling, Whitehall 7373 any week day.

1522-28 W. Fargo-av.
4 and 5 large rooms, tile baths, canvas walls; bedrooms designed for twin beds. Near lake, shopping, and all transportation.
Cook & Jackson. Rog. 7755.

3520 Lake Shore-drive.
$75 on the Drive.
4 spacious rooms [5 room efficiency]. Latest modern kitchen equipment. Available for immediate occupancy. Uniformed attendant.

4 AND 5 ROOMS—$50-$65.
550-60 ALDINE-AV.
Apt. completely dec.; white woodwk.; one block to park, lake, shops, schools, and transp. Janitor on premises or Sup. 1855.

Sublease—Any Reas. Offer.
3800 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE.
No choicer apt. in Chicago; 6 rooms, 2 baths; overlooking park, lake; convenient to everything. University 5060, wk. days.

4-5 ROOMS, $37.50 UP.
7425-27 N. CLARK-ST.
New stove; free refrig.
Excel. trans. See agent on premises.
SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER. Shel. 8820.

A BARGAIN.
Gentiles; large 4 room apt.; 4 large closets, extra rollaway bed; shower, large pantry, elec. refrig.; new stove and linoleum; nr. L and lake. 1235 Pratt-blvd. Capitol 3444.

2309 Commonwealth-av.
4 rooms and solarium; modernized; spacious and ideally arranged; superior, restricted bldg.; new stove and refrig.; $65.

4 AND 5 ROOMS, $40-$45.
1655 Wallen-av.—Completely decorated; lt., well arranged, spacious; G. E. refrig.; inlaid linoleum. See Mullan, 1600 Wallen.

1448 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE.
7 rooms, 3 baths; beautiful sunny apt. with 4 exposures. Very good value. Call Delaware 7577 or Delaware 0697.

8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
909 Lakeside-pl., E. of Sheridan. Light, comfortable rms. Nr. lake and trans. Will decorate. Agent on premises. Reas. rent.

6 RMS., STM. HEAT, $35.
1433 N. Wells, 2d fl.; large, comfortable rms. Janitor serv. Avail. now. Ran. 4010.

1207 JARVIS-AV. ON LAKE
4 rms., sun pch., pri. bch., immed. occup. Gentiles. $62.50. Phone Sheldrake 9052.

MODERN DE LUXE APT.
619 Deming-pl.—4 spacious rms.; new bldg. Tile bath, firepl.; $100. For appt. Bit. 0580.

700 IRVING PARK-ROAD.
6 and 8 rm. apts.; large, modern; 2-3 tile baths; nr. Lake Shore; $75-$115. Lak. 6480.

1362 ASTOR-ST.
10 ROOMS AND 4 BATHS.
Waller & Beckwith Realty. Lak. 6480.

6973 GREENVIEW-AV.
4 rms.; new floors; compl. decor.; modern. A1 transp. $42.50 concess. Premises.

Only $65 for 6 Beau. Rooms.
Overlooks lake; all rms. outside; sun par., slpg. porch. 841 Gunnison [4850 N.].

7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
900 MARGATE-TERR.—½ block park, sun par., priv. rear porch, $72.50. Wel. 3460.

SUBLEASE for Jan. 1—Entirely modern 5 rm. apt. in Granville Gardens. Will decorate to suit. Close to schls., $77.50; 1 mo. concess. Shel 9344. Sunday, 3-5.

2335 Commonwealth-av.
6 room, 2 bath apt.; modern; elevator building; rental, $110. CENtral 5050.

501 FULLERTON-PARKWAY—Attr. 6 rms., newly dec., nr. shopping and Lincoln Pk. $45 up. See janitor or Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-st. Fra. 5034.

6 ROOMS, $55.
Floors sanded; newly decor.; electric refg. Excel. transp. 1067 Ainslie-st. Lon. 3808.

SUBLEASE 6 room apt.; elevator service; Commonwealth-av., Lincoln Park distr.; 2 mos. concession. Lincoln 9507.

2048 ARTHUR—5 rs. & slp. pch., 2d; lt. trim, tile bath; arch doors; overlkg. Edge. golf links; $65. Conc. to Jan. 1. Bri. 3908.

SUBLEASE till May—Beau. 7 r. apt., 2 sun rms., 2 baths. 708 Buena-av. Linoleum thruout; Venetian blinds; $105. Lak. 7157.

SUBLSE.—De luxe 6 rm. apt., 2 baths, tile kit., gar.; exc. transp.; nr. schl.; conces.; leaving town. 6237 N. Talman. Shel. 1121.

4 LGE. rms.—Tile bath; choice location; new stove; immediate occupancy; reasonable rental. Janitor, 6156 N. Talman-avenue.

912 LAKESIDE-PL.—Attractive 4 rm. apts.; will decorate to suit; reas. rental. See janitor on premises.

SUBL. 4 rms., 1st—Elec. refrig., T. T. stove. Exc. trans. Nov. concess. 4454 N. Artesian. See between 1-4 Sunday. Bitt. 5518.

ADDISON, 1550, 2D—5 OR 6 rm. apts.; stm., elec. refrig., shower; large porch; decorated. $45-$52.50. Humboldt 3900.

SUBL. attr. 4 rms.; 2d fl.; newly dec.; 3 expos.; reas. 7024 Sheridan. Bri. 2386.

753 JUNIOR-TERR.—Sublease spacious, sunny 4½ apt.; wh. wdwk.; $45 mo. Bit. 9032.

5 RM. flat—2d fl.; new. dec.; furnace heat; near trans., schls.; reas. 5627 N. Meade.

4 LGE. lt. rms.; sanded flrs.; new stv.; inador; nr. schls., tr. $47.50. 7432 N. Oakley

MOD., clean 5 rms.—Stm. 2845 Orchard. Best transportation; $40; near Lincoln Park.

1111 GRACE—5 rms.; arch drwys., stm.; $37.50; refrig.; all trans.; Gentiles, adults.

5220 GLENWOOD 2D—6 large sunny rms.; encl. pch.; new. dec. entire. $50. Hol. 1411.

SUBLEASE—4 rm. apt. overlkg. lake. Must sac. at once. 7023 Sheridan. Rog. Pk. 8073.

1412 IRVING PK.—6 mod. rms.; stm. ht., elec. refrig.; exc. tran.; $43 mo. L. V. 3679.

4½ RMS.; stove ht.; 1st fl.; new. dec.; ex. trans.; adults; no animals. 1831 Roscoe.

333 WEBSTER—Attr. 4 rms.; 5 rm. eff.; 1½ baths; ample clos.; nr. prk., trans. $60.

829 BELLE PLAINE—6 rms.; htd.; gas rng.; Frig.; gd. trans.—$45. Eheim. Pal. 5486

5 LARGE, attractive rooms—Free gas; near Morse L. 1417 Farwell. Rog. Pk. 6360.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

NEW MODERN—SPARKLING

MARINE DRIVE APARTMENTS

Just completed and ready for immediate occupancy. Modern 4 room apartments plus breakfast nooks. All-electric kitchen. Maid service, valet, and laundry service available. Phone Longbeach 5975.
5060 MARINE-DRIVE.
ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF FOSTER.
Rental Agent on Premises.
HOWARD P. HURST & CO.

GRANVILLE GARDEN APARTMENTS

APARTMENT APPOINTMENTS OFFER MODERN LIVING AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES.
4-4½-5 ROOMS
6222 N. HOYNE-AV.
AGENT ON PREMISES.
MANAGEMENT
DRAPER and KRAMER,
INCORPORATED.
2262 Devon. Rog. Pk. 8130.

4 ROOM APT.
2440 LAKE VIEW-AV.
Newly decorated; living room and bedroom 22 feet long. Doorman service. Garage in connection. Restricted tenancy.
Call Mr. Jacquet, Lin. 2440.

CHOICE MODERN 4 ROOM APTS.
1739 Chase-av. $60.00
1937 Chase-av. $52.50
2034 Arthur-av. $60.00
6506 N. Seeley-av. $52.50
6452 N. Bell-av. $47.50
McCORTNEY-MELLIN, INC.
STATE 3875. 77 W. WASHINGTON.

431 OAKDALE-AV.
4 ROOMS—1 BATH—$105.00.
5 ROOMS—2 BATHS—$135.00.
Modern 15 story fireproof building; near Lincoln Park; large, light, airy rooms with cross-ventilation. General Electric refrigerators; elevator service. For inspection see manager at building. Lakeview 5562.
PAUL STEINBRECHER & CO.
Cent. 4984. 7 S. Dearborn-street.

Spacious 6 R. Apt.
6431 N. CLAREMONT-AV.
6 LARGE AND CONVENIENTLY ARRANGED ROOMS; 2 BATHS. CONVENIENT LOCATION.
McCORTNEY-MELLIN, INC.
STATE 3875. 77 W. WASHINGTON.

THE LOCKLER
Come in and see our modern decorating, designed by one of Chicago's outstanding artists. A 1940 model 4 or 5 room apartment can be worked out in any color scheme to meet your desire.
CALL MRS. LETTS. BUCKINGHAM 1855.

2226 ARTHUR—6 ROOMS.
Overlooks Edgewater Golf Course. Offers best Devon-Western shopping, schools..$65
DRAPER and KRAMER,
INCORPORATED.
2262 Devon-av. Rogers Park 8130.

SUBLEASE to April 30, 1940—Sacrifice 5 rms., 2 baths, $85. 718 Gordon-terrace. Mrs. Cole, Bittersweet 1799.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTHWEST.

General List.

OFF SEASON BARGAINS.

2½ ROOMS.
5025 N. Bernhard-st. [3420 W.], 1st—Inador, very large rooms............$37.50

3½ ROOMS.
4020 N. Keystone-av. [4100 W.], 2d—Large apts., decorated to suit.....$37.50

4 ROOMS.
4805 N. Bell-av. [2224 W.]—Free gas; decorated, large apt. $40.00
5027 N. Bernard-st. [3420 N.]—1st—Very large; sanded floors...............$42.50
4250 N. Kedvale-av. [4151 W.]—Tile bath, shower, table top stove; exclusive building $45.00
3221 Montrose-av. [4400 N.]—Unusually large, decorated, sanded floors.....$40.00
4816 N. Talman-av. [2600 W.]—Beautiful bldg., new stove, large apts........$42.50

5 ROOMS.
4018 N. Keystone-av. [4100 W.]—Sun parlor, good closets, large rooms...$47.50
WIRTZ, HAYNIE & EHRAT, INC.
3180 Sheridan-road. Wel. 3000.

PALMER SQUARE.
3 rm. apts., sun parlor, liv. rm., din. rm., kit.; in-a-dor in liv. rm.; 5 rm. apts. with sun parlor; both have tile bath; free refr. 3127-45 Palmer-square. Bel. 0001.

Modern 3-4-5 Room Apts.
Large liv. rm., tile wall baths, table top stoves, new refrig.; reas. rental. C. H. Adams & Co., 5152 Division. Col. 1070.

1500 N. DAMEN-AV.—5 lge. rms. and sun parlor, cor. apt.; opposite park; new dec., and floor refinished; also 4 rms., and sun parlor, newly decorated. See Saxinger, in bldg., 2012 Le Moyne, 1st floor.

2324 N. SPAULDING—2½-3½-4 rms. with inador; exc. trans.; $32.50 up. Arm. 1465.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

1837 PATTERSON-AV.
2½ light rms.; ultramodern; large closets; ivory walls; tile ba., shwr.; elec., gas, refr. free. Addis. bus, Rav. L. Lin.-Add. station.

1404 N. KEDZIE-AV.
2 rm. kit., bath; new refr. and stove; Eng. base.; quality bldg.; $28.50; cple. See jan.

2½ AND 3 RM. APTS.
4038-60 N. KEYSTONE ....Inador bed; refrig.; free gas. See Manager. $35-$40.

FANROCK CHATEAU, 840 AINSLIE-ST. 3½ rms., with bedroom and shower. Outside rooms. Manager on premises.

2 ROOMS—$32.50; newly decorated; gas free. Adults; 1 block to L. 4701 N. Troy.

2-3½ LGE. lt. rms.—Elec. refrig., free gas; $30-$37.50. 4825 N. Springfield.

ATTRACTIVE 2½ rm. apt.—2d floor; free gas; $32. 4540 George-street.

3156 BELLE PLAINE—Mod. 3½ rms., lgt., airy, Inador, refr.; exc. trans.; reas. See agt.

3 LGT. RMS. in basement—Newly remodeled. 2931 N. Marmora-av. Nevada 7059.

3 LGE. lite rms.; electric refrig.; free gas. $35. 4303 N. Keystone-av.

2-3 RMS., $31.50-$36; free gas; new stoves; refrig.; gd. trans. 2629 N. Spaulding.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

5 RM. bung. apt., $40—Tile bath; encl. pch.; refg.; h. w. ht. 5127 Schubert or Lin. 5551.

6 RM. English basemt.—Stove ht.; $22.50. 4120 N. St. Louis, near Irving Park.

4 LARGE, light rms.—Sun porch; stove ht.; nr. park and trans.; reas. 3558 Eddy-st.

4-5 RM. APTS.—Electric refrigeration; free gas; $39 to $45. 4303 N. Keystone.

7 RMS., $35, 2d flat—Ht. w. ht., encl. private porch. 3129 N. Christiana-avenue.

5 RM. htd. apt.; slp. pch.; refrig.; gar.; $47. 3016 N. New England, 1st floor.

5 LGE. ROOMS; stove heat; $25; enclosed back porch. 2047 N. Albany.

6 RMS. in 2 flat; newly decor.; furnace; $30 month. 3645 N. Whipple. Call Del. 7519.

5 RMS. and garage, $35—Indiv. h. w. heat. Key at 2941 N. Austin. Berk. 0770.

2634 N. TALMAN—4 rms., htd., new. dec.; free gas, elec. and refr.; Gentile adlts. $35.

4 RM. flat; stove ht.; $22. Gentile. 4927 N. Crawford. Irving 7308.

$35-50—5 RMS.; slpg. pch.; garage; furnace. Act at once. 5524 North-av. Merr. 6004.

4117 LAWRENCE-AV.—6 rooms, steam heat, newly decorated, $40.

3225 BELMONT—2d fl.; 6 lg. outside rms.; cor. apt.; h. w. ht.; immed. or Dec. 1.

5 RM. flat, 2d fl., new. dec.; furnace heat; nr. trans., schls. Reas. 5627 N. Meade.

5½ RMS.—2d apt. 2 flat bldg., hot water heated, adults, Gentiles. 4527 N. Whipple.

2854 BARRY-AV., Cor. Francisco—4 rs.; el. refrig.; well kept bldg.; $40. Agt. on prem.

5 RMS., stv. ht.; 2d flr.; nr. Irv. Pk. and Kimball. 3346 Cuyler-av. Irv. 9764.

6 RMS., hot water heat, 3d flr.; gd. trans. 4100 Cornelia-av., corner Karlov.

SUBLEASE—4 lg. lt. rms.; 1 bedrm.; 3d fl.; $35. Gd. trs. Adults only. 2434 N. Laramie.

OAK PARK-AV., 2601—Large, light 4 rms.; 1 bedroom; nr. school, good transportation.

5 RM. flat—Htd.; cor. bldg.; good transp. 5301 Cornelia. 2d flr. Pen. 4255.

AUSTIN, N., 5539—5 rm. apt.; h. w. ht.; encl. pch.; gar.; all tr.; nr. all schls.; $40.

SUBLEASE—Beaut. 5 rm. apt. with garage, $43. 3328 N. Lavergne. Pens. 7517.

5 ATTRAC. rms., $45—New. dec.; sanded flrs.; refrig. 2651 N. Mozart. Lak. 8237.

4 RMS.—3d fl., cor. bldg.; steam; Frig.; gd. trans.; $35. See jan. at 3554 Wrightwood.

6 RMS.—Nr. Portage Pk.; encl. pch.; new dec. G. E. ref. H. w. htd. $55. 5343 Warner.

MODERN 4 rm. apt.—Newly dec.; shower; gd. loc.; $40. 2542 N. Kilbourn-avenue.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTHWEST.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

4 RM. APT.—LOW RENT.
3836 ROSCOE-ST., COR. AVERS.
Modern, refrig.; decorate to suit.
C. T. A. Anderson, 130 N. Wells. Fra. 6527.

6 ROOMS, $30.
5625 Irving Park, 1st; separate heating plant; newly decorated; convenient for shopping and trans. Randolph 4010.

2758 N. SPAULDING-AV.
4-5 rm. apts. Inador, shower; excellent transp. Near schools and shopping district. Will decorate. Reasonable. Central 4824.

3149-51 SUNNYSIDE.
4 rms., elec. refrig. Will dec. to suit. Well maintained bldg. Adults...............$40

4008-10 N. CENTRAL PARK
5 rooms, new decor., elec. refrig. Well maintained bldg. Adults $42.50

5 ROOMS, $47.50.
Concession. Scraped floors, new refrig., new sink. 4056 N. Richmond-st. Cen. 5142.

4 ROOMS, $40.
Concession. Decorate to suit; extra inador; G. E. refrig. 5053 GRACE-ST. Cen. 5142.

4633 N. MONTICELLO—$55; 6 unusually large, bright, attractive rms.; new stove, electric refrigerator; newly decorated; near schools, shops, and transp. Dear. 8714.

WILL sublease to May 1 lovely 5 rm. flat, 2d flr., stm. ht. and janitor service; rent $40 per mo., incl. garage. To see ph. G. L. Drollinger, Hay. 4868.

5607-09 N. MANGO.
4 rms.; elec. refrig.; well maintained building. A real buy.............$42-$50

1223-25 N. CALIFORNIA.
4 and 5 rms., sun parl., G. E. refrig.; new stvs., new bldg..$42.50-$50, conc. Prem.

4714-22 LAWNDALE.
4 rms.; free refrig.; newly dec.; well maintained building; adults..........$37.50

2838 MONTROSE.
4 rm. apts.; 2 bedrms.; free gas; inador; will decorate; $37.50 and up. Cent. 4824.

4 ROOMS.
Large and airy; extra inador; elec. refrig.; table top stove. 4431 North Lawndale.

5121 BELLE PLAINE-AV.
Choice 2d flr. 5 rm. cor. apt. and gar. Modern. New gas range and elec. refrig. Fine loc. Portage Pk. Rent $55. Pen. 2726.

4335 N. KIMBALL—4 rooms, 1st floor; elec. refrig.; $37.50; large, bright, modern apts.; newly decorated; near schools, shops, transportation. Dearborn 8714.

2553 N. CENTRAL PK.—4 lgt. rms., 2d flr.; stm. heat, refr., stove. $37.50 Owner at 2468 Linden-pl. Tel. Alb. 10550.

2631 FRANCES-PL. [Corner Bingham-st.]—4 large rms.; newly dec.; bath; stove heat; large porch; $18 and $20.

S. E. COR. Rockwell and Ainslie—4 and 5 rms., sunplr. Reas. See janitor or Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington. Fra. 5034.

4 BEAU. lgt. rms., 2d—Craftex arch doorways, tile bath, shwr.; dec. to suit; $45. E. Miller, 4303 N. Francisco. Key. 1443.

4 MOD., lge. lght. rms.—1st flr.; arch doorways; wh. woodwk.; table t. stove; elec. refg.; $47.50. 5304 W. Patterson.

1553 N. BELL-AV.—1st floor; 5 large, light rooms; newly decorated ....$34 Near L. Immediate poss. Randolph 3081.

2536 N. KEDZIE-BL.—Concess.; 4 rms., 3d; mod.; dec. to suit; reas.; exc. tran. Alb. 2540.

5424 N. SPAULDING—4 lg. lt. rms., elec. refr.; rollaway; stm. ht.; gd. trans.; reas.

3051 W. LYNDALE—5 rooms and garage; stove heat; good trans.; near schools; $25.

4 RMS.—New dec. with bath; exc. trans.; $16. Call 1521 N. Paulina-street. 2d Fl.

WILL SUBLEASE 5 rm. apt. with sun par.; $50. Stroebel, 3021 Logan-blvd. Well. 6115.

5 RM. FLAT—Htd., with garage; nr. schls.; gd. trans.; reas. 5023 N. Kostner-av.

4357 DIVERSEY—4 RM. APT.
To rent at a bargain. Janitor will show.

5 RMS.—Large, light, newly dec., encl. pch., refrig., htd. or not; reas. 5234 School-st.

6 LIGHT rooms; 1st floor; garage; furnace. 5808 Rice-street.

LARAMIE, N., 2254—6 rooms; h. w. ht.; enclosed porch.; gd. trans.; nr. schl.; reas.

2704 N. KILDARE—4 rms., 1 bedrm., elec. refrig., steam ht., $37.50. Brun. 7734.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—WEST.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

17 N. KEDZIE—3 rm. kitnt., very mod., elec. refrig.; nr. bus, L, surface; reas. Cen. 1254.

SUBLEASE—3 rms., modernly equip.; frig., stove; $32.50. 805 N. La Vergne.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

5 ROOMS.
4906 Augusta-blvd. Well planned apt., including glzd. slpg. pch.; garage and refrig. incl.; reas. rent. Agt. on prem. Ran. 4010.

3127 W. 15TH-st.—3d front, 6 rooms....$35
1310 S. Sawyer, 3d front; 5 rooms....$30
Stm. ht., newly dec.; light apts.; gd. tr.
KENNY BROS.
740 Washington-blvd. Hay. 2700.

334-46 N. MASON.
5 rooms, elec. refrig.; newly decor. Well maintained building. Adults $45

3202 W. WALNUT-st.—9 rms.; stm. ht..$45
2257 W. North-av.—8 rms., stv. ht., $27.50. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-st. Fra. 5034.

6 RM. BARGAIN.
Newly decorated, all white woodwork, refinished floors, 1547 S. HAMLIN; agent on premises Sunday 2 to 5. Fra. 8395.

6 ROOMS $39—878 N Mozart 2d fl.; large, light rms., stm ht., gd. trans. Ind. 2020.

4 RMS.—2 bedrms. 2d fl. New bldg. 4135 W. 15th. Reas. Inq. Miller, 4100 W. 16th.

1520 S. AVERS—2d fl. fra.; stm. ht.; 5 rms.; barg. $37.50. Keys 1-F or call Nev. 1450.

1635 S. CENTRAL PK.—7 rms.; tile bath; hot water heat; rent $40; good trans.

3826 WILCOX—7 lgt. rms., stm., refr., encl. pch.; well kept; nr. gar., pk.; $60; adults.

1722 W. ADAMS—4 rms.; all light, newly dec. Combination coal and gas stove; $23.

3537 W. 5TH-AV.—5 rms., $32; steam ht.; newly decor.; nr. park, trans. See janitor.

874 N. MOZART—4 lg. lt. rms., $38.50. Very mod.; elec. refg.; gd. trans. Ind. 2020.

POLK-ST., W., 3348—4 rms. plus sun par.; 2 bdrms.; thru flat; Frig.; reas. rent.

2848 MADISON—5 rms., stove ht., new. dec., new plmbg.; reas. O'Hara, or Van. 7768.

SUBL. 2743 W. Flournoy—6 rms.; new. dec., stm. htd., janitor; $33. Inq. 2741, 2d fl.

24 S. WOOD-ST.—6 rms., $37.50 including heat, hot water; will dec. Monroe 2120

224 N. PINE—5 rms., col. tile bath, shwr. stall; extra lav.; 5 closets; free refrig.

5521 WASHINGTON-BLVD.—4-5 rms., $50-$77.50. Ultra modern; new refrigeration.

37 N. LATROBE, Austin, 4 and 5 rooms. Decorated like new. Only $27.50.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

NORTH.

Evanston—15 minutes to loop.

NEWCOMERS AND NEWLYWEDS.
DE LUXE 4 rm. apt.; brand NEW bldg. Will decorate to suit; 1 blk. west Isabella L sta. Rogers Park 1727. Uni. 9500.

EVANSTON'S FINEST APTS.
1907 Lincoln-st.—4-5-6 rooms, $75-$125.
554-602 Sheridan Sq.—4 and 6 rs., $60-$125.
Smart & Golee, Inc. 1564 Sherman. Rog. 0271.

498 SHERIDAN-RD.—Overlooking lake. Exclusive, high grade 4-5-6 room apts., 2 tile baths, garage. Mr. Raymond, Rog. 0458.

914 CRAIN-ST.—5 rooms; will dec. to suit; elec. refrig., new stove, shower; well kept bldg.; gd. resid. neighborhood..........$75

LEAVING CITY—Must sublease 6 room duplex, 1st floor; concession. Univ. 4229.

Niles Center—31 minutes to loop.

ATTRACTIVE, light 5 room apt.; new G. E. refr. 4612 Grove, 2d fl. Niles C. 2783-830.

NORTHWEST.

Itasca—33 minutes to loop.

MODERN 5 rooms and bath—Steam heated; large porch; second floor. Rent $40 per month. 111 W. Orchard-street.
B. B. CLOVER & CO. [Opposite station.]

WEST.

Austin—14 minutes to loop.

4-5 ROOMS IN AUSTIN.
One of the better bldgs. Craftex walls; shower, new stoves, well kept, quiet bldg. Decorating of your own choice; ¼ block Menard "L" and stores. Very reasonable, considering the splendid accommodations. See agent, 316½ N. Menard-av. Wel. 3000.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

DOUBLY ATTRACTIVE.
This duplex residence, now leasing. Brand new brick, never lived in. Either side available. Fully insulated, individual H. W. heat each side. Vertical division. 5 room units, fully modern. Located at 2813 S. Ridgeland-av., Berwyn. Call Rockwell 6100. Mr. Szyperski. Unusually low rental.

AIR CONDITIONED 6 rm. apt.; newly dec.; Venetian blinds; $45. 1910 Harvey.

Elmhurst—22 minutes to loop.

3 RM. apts.—Hot water heated, insulated; new refrig., stove; ¼ blk. Aurora and Elgin; 556 or 540 Spring-rd. Elmhurst 3642.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN. WEST.

La Grange—31 minutes to loop.

BEAU. STONELEIGH APTS.
25 S. STONE-AV., LA GRANGE.
4 large rms., bath. [illegible]
Convenient to trans., schools [illegible]
McCORTNEY-MELLIN, INC.
77 W. Washington-st. Phone [illegible]
Mrs. Siebert, Res. Mgr. La Grange [illegible]

Oak Park—14 minutes to loop.

WE HAVEN'T MISSED A THING
We made it a point to find out just what the average woman wanted in her favorite apartment, as well as what was best and newest in apartments.
All these ideas were incorporated in our 4 and 5 room units, complete with Universal fully insulated stoves with heat control. Kohler double drainboard cabinet sinks, G. E. refrig., [illegible] tex bath walls, shower, and modern fixtures. Add to this the finest decorating available with a consideration for your chosen color scheme and you have the ideal apartment home. Reasonably priced.
Near Oak Park and Fenwick schools, good shopping and transportation.

621 Washington-boulevard
[BETWEEN WESLEY AND EAST.]

24-32 WASHINGTON-BLVD.—The most comfortable modern 4-5 room apts. in Oak Park; new refrigerators, new stoves, fireplaces; best trans. Reasonable rent.

SUBLEASE to May 1—6 large, spacious, outside rooms, solarium. Nr. trans. [illegible] Washington-blvd., 2d. Euclid 931.

600-12 N. AUSTIN-BLVD., OAK PARK. 4-5 rooms; electric refrigeration. Newly decorated; well maintained building. [illegible]

MODERN 4, 5, AND 6 ROOMS.
LANG, WEISE & CELLA. [illegible]

4 RMS., 3d—801 S. Euclid-av. Inador, refrig., stove. Rent reduced. $40. Euclid [illegible]

BEAU. spacious 4 room apt. $67.50. [illegible] bath, shwr.; free refrig.; stove. [illegible]

5 RMS., mod. apt.; refrig.; stm. ht., h. w.; free parkg.; $45. 250 Lake-st. Village [illegible]

Riverside—19 minutes to loop.

FOR RENT—3½, 4 ROOMS.
S. W. COR. FOREST AND EAST-AVS.
New bldg., tile wall bathroom, painted walls; gas and refrigeration included; excellent transportation. Reasonable rent.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

(See Also Hotels and Apt. Hotels.)

SOUTH.

SOUTH SHORE APTS.
7456 SOUTH SHORE-DRIVE
Desirable, smartly furnished 2 and 3 room apartments.
Complete service. I. C. transp.
RENTALS FROM $55.
Phone SOUTH SHORE 8532.

THRIFTY LIVING.
Two persons can live thriftily in this very modern, two-room kitchenette apartment with its twin beds, wardrobe, and comfortable furnishings.
See it today! Rentals from $75.
THE FAIRFAX, Hyde Park-blvd. at Dorchester.
Paul A. C. Anderson. Plaza 2400.

PAXTONIAN
6811 PAXTON-AV.
Unusual 3 room apt.; 2 tile baths and dressing rooms; accommodate four. Also 2 room apt.; large dinette; ample closets.
RESIDENT MANAGER ON PREMISES.

5493 CORNELL-AV.
Modern 1½-2 rm. apartments; completely furnished; near I. C., park and lake. $42.50 to $55.00. Mgr. on premises. Fairfax 1588.

Midway Drexel Apts.
Midway's finest dinette and bedroom units. Comp. service. Rates for 6 to 12 mo. lease. 6020 DREXEL-AV. PH. DOR. 7000.

ALYCE APARTMENTS,
4756 DREXEL-BLVD.
Nicely furnished 1-2 room kitchenette apartments with hotel service. Attractive rental. Inspection invited.

LUXURY AT LOW COST.
6731 JEFFERY.
Spacious 2 room apartment, completely furnished; hotel and maid service. LOW RENTALS. Free swimming pool.

5501 CORNELL-AV. — Beautiful kitchenette apts.; 2 rooms; newly decorated; furn. or unfurn.; tile bath, showers; canvas walls; nr. lake, park, stores; blk. I. C., bus and surf.
AGENT ON PREMISES.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE.
Large, light, newly dec., refurnished, 1-2 rm. kitchnt. apts.; new carpets; maid service; nr. U. of Chgo. 5482 S. Greenwood.

7458 KINGSTON-AV.
1½ rm.; $42.50 and up. Maid service; linens; elevator; near beach, shops, movie, and I. C. Agent on prem. Reg. 1617.

SmartlyPriced—SmartlyFurn.
1 to 3 lovely, cheerful, spacious rms.; refrig.; mail service. Kimbark Garden Apts. 5319 Kimbark-avenue.

LUELLA APTS.
2-3 rms.; free gas, lt., refrig.; I. C. [illegible] $42.50 up. Mgr. on prem. daily, 7309 Luella.

6221-23 KIMBARK-AV.
2 rooms, G. E. refrig. Newly decorated. Mrs. Brown, Hyde Park 4953.

CUT RATE RENTALS.
ALMYRA APTS., 5111 UNIVERSITY-AV. 1-2 rms., $37.50 up; spac., airy; maid serv.

THE GROSVENOR.
5220 Kenwood. 2-2½-3 rm. attractive apts. Compl. hotel serv. Choice loc. Reas. rates.

CHALONS, 6527 STEWART
2-3 room apts. Smartly furnished. Complete service. All trans. LOW RENTALS.

1-2 Rms., Modernistic, $10.50
6733 Stony Island. Euclid Hotel. Lge. [illegible] every conv. 24 hr. serv.; nr. I. C., pk. [illegible]

EVERETT ARMS APT.—5465 S. Everett. Spacious front 3½ rooms; newly furnished; daily maid service; 1 blk. lake; near I. C.

MODERN 6 lrg. rms., sun parlor, 2 baths, canvas walls, wht. wdwk., sanded flrs., new sink, cabinet; beau. furn.; $75. [illegible]

810 HYDE PARK-blvd.—Bedrm. apt. with inador; 8th floor; nicely furn.; $47.50 [illegible] wkly. rates; also 2-3 rm. apts. [illegible]

SUBLET mod. 4 rm. apt., sun par.; Dec. 1 to April 1; $80 month; refs.; all trans. Midway 1026 before 10 or after 5.

753 E. 79TH-ST.—3 ROOMS.
AGENT ON PREMISES OR PHONE
McKEY & POAGUE. TRI. 5060.

1½ ROOMS—Large dressing closet; free light, gas, refrig.; bus at door; 2 blks. I. C. [illegible] 4336 Drexel-boulevard. Oakland 4951.

4514 LAKE PARK—3 rms.; newly furn.; pri. bath; phone; refrig.; gd. tr.; [illegible] Palmer Apts.

1312-16 E. 53D-ST.
2-3 rms., beautifully furnished; newly decorated; maid service. See manager.

1-2-3 RM. kitch. apts., comp. furn.; mod. popular prices; hotel service. [illegible] tel. 6543 Cottage Grove. Dor. 9720.

4727 GREENWOOD—2 lge., beau. frt. [illegible] priv. la v.; employed adults. Oak. 3774.

ATTR., mod. 6 rms.—Sun parl., 2 baths; [illegible] location winter; reas., Kenwood 1217.

6248 HARPER. 4400 DREXEL-BLVD.
2-3 rm. kitch.; newly dec.; bath, ref. Reas.

5528 CORNELL—2 ROOMS FURN. INDIVIDUAL apt.; elec. refrig.; I. C. [illegible]

4815 LAKE PARK-AVENUE.
2½ rm. apts.; furn. or unfurn. [illegible]

MANSFIELD APT. HOTEL—1-2 rm. kit. [illegible] $9 week up. 6434 Cottage Grove-avenue.

5 RM. apt., sunpar., nr. U. of C. [illegible] share; refr.; exc. trans. Shops. [illegible]

1½ RMS., mod., front kitchenette; [illegible] free gas, lt., refrg. Biltmore, [illegible]

5226 DREXEL-AV.—3d fl.; sublse. mod. [illegible] rm. apt.; $45; will sell furniture.

LAKE PARK, 4513—Very comf. 1 and 2 rm. apts.; el. refg.; reas.; adults; I. C., L, surf.

OAKENWALD, 4548—3 rs., good heat, [illegible] gas; chldn. welcome; I. C., surf., [illegible]

GARFIELD, 1506, nr. Ashland—2-3 rms. pr. ba.; 2 bdrs.; adlt.; $9-$10-$11. [illegible]

6540 MINERVA—2 room attractive apts. fireproof bldg.; refr.; near good trans.

2212 E. 70TH-ST.—Nr. I. C. 5 large, light rooms, new furn.; imm. poss. [illegible]

6233 BLACKSTONE—2 rms., bath; [illegible] compl. furn.; newly dec.; nr. I. C., L, [illegible]

NORMAL-BL., 6958—Modern 4 rm. apt. [illegible] wk. S. E. expos.; R. I., L, surf. [illegible]

5 RMS.—Sun parlor, glazed sleeping porch; adults; reas. 5641 Maryland. Hyd. [illegible]

2 BEDROOMS; beaut. completely furn.; references; near I. C.; $67.50. [illegible]

3 RMS.—Compl. furn.; clean, large; [illegible] poss. See janitor. 4965½ Lake Park-avenue.

MOD. studio—2 rm., shr. bth., wh. [illegible] el. ref.; $34. 5605 Drexel. Hyde Pk. [illegible]

BLACKSTONE, 5482—Beau. 3 rms., sun parlor, bath; Frigid.; clean. All trans.

6442 KIMBARK, 3D—3 rm. apt., priv. bath. Refrig. Back porch., 1 rm. kitch. [illegible]

4445 BERKELEY—1 and 2 room apts.; [illegible] decorated; fumigated; $15-$27.50 mo.

BEAUTIFUL mod. 4 rm. furn. [illegible] trans.; reasonable. Vincennes 7[illegible]

6200 ST. LAWRENCE, 2D—Lge. [illegible] bdr., sit. rm.; new. furn.; lgt., gas, [illegible]

NEW, dec., fireproof, elev., 2 rms., bath, refg. All serv. $10 up. 4166 [illegible]

(Continued on following page.)

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.
(Continued from preceding page.)

SOUTH.

THE BLACKWOOD
5200 BLACKSTONE-AV.
[Located in Beautiful Hyde Park.]
NOW AVAILABLE.
ONE 3 ROOM APARTMENT consisting of spacious living room, bedroom, and dinette. Located on 9th floor.
ONE 2½ ROOM APARTMENT consisting of bedroom, living room, and kitchenette. Located on 12th floor.
ONE 2 ROOM APARTMENT consisting of bedroom, living rooms, and kitchenette. Located on 8th floor.
These apartments are exquisitely furnished and decorated and all afford a beautiful view of Lake Michigan.
EXCELLENT TRANSPORTATION.
9 Minutes to Loop I. C.
Walking distance to shopping district and University of Chicago.
Your inspection cordially invited.
DORCHESTER 3310.

Chicago Arms Hotel
FURNISHED APARTMENTS.
One, two and three room apartment homes. Newly furnished and decorated. Seven story elevator building. Complete hotel service. Moderate rentals. In heart of Hyde Park.
PLAZA 6000.
5125 KENWOOD-AV.

JEFFERY-PKWY., SOUTH.
6751 JEFFERY-AV.
2 rm. apts., reas. rentals, elevator bldgs. exc. trans., shopg. dist.; manager on prem.

SOUTHWEST.

TROY, 6206—3 room apt., very nicely furnished; shower, refrig., extra roll. bed.; close to Municipal airport and transportation.

6339 S. CAMPBELL—Furnished 1 and 2 rm. kitnt. apts.; free gas and light; $6 up.

NORTH.

1 ROOM APTS., $40 UP.
2 ROOM BEDROOM APT., $65.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

De Witt Hotel Apartments
Two and three room apartments. Hotel service available; carpeted floors, gas, light refrigeration. Eighteen story building. Unobstructed view overlooking lake and new outer drive. Newly decorated. Number 57 bus at door. Commissary and dining room. Free parking lot.
SUPERIOR 4701.
244 E. Pearson-st.
Management.
F. L. WINSTON & CO., INC.

ROGERS PARK APARTMENT HOTEL
NEW MODERN FURNITURE.
Located on the east side of Sheridan-rd., less than one block to the lake; excellent shopping, transportation, and schools.
Complete Hotel Service.
2 AND 3 ROOM KITCHENETTES. $65 UP.
Sheridan-rd. at Pratt-Blvd.
SHELDRAKE 2000.

6320 KENMORE-AV.
1-2-2½ ROOM APTS.
Attractively furnished bedroom apts.; quiet, well kept building; complete hotel service. Rapid transportation. Loyola station. Good shopping center; one block from beach.
REASONABLE RENTAL.

425 ROSCOE-ST.
Just off the Drive, ½ block from park and Belmont Harbor. Newly decorated, smartly furnished 1½, 2 and 3 rm. apts. Complete service: $55.00-$90.00. Inspection invited. Resident manager. Buc. 2814.
WIRTZ, HAYNIE & EHRAT, INC.
3180 Sheridan-road. Well. 3000.

SHERIDAN ARMS APARTMENT HOTEL.
Bright, newly furnished 2 rm. kitnt. apts. Large rooms, spacious closets. Excellent transp. Moderate rentals.
725 SHERIDAN-ROAD. LAKE VIEW 7620.

NEW AINSLIE HOTEL.
N. W. COR. WINTHROP AND AINSLIE. UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.
1, 2, and 3 rm beau. furn. apts.; fireproof

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

WEST.

Bon Villa Apts.
Attractive 1-2-3 rooms, completely furnished, hotel serviced apartments; loc. 2½ blocks from all forms of transportation, shopping district; reas. rates. 320 Wisconsin-avenue, Oak Park. Euclid 3500.

1-2-3 rms.; $40 up. Newly decor. Hotel serv. Nr. park, surf., L tran. 3500 Fulton.

SUBURBAN.

2-3 MOD. RMS.—All conv., encl. pch., priv. ent., yard, gas, elec. 3723 East-av., Berwyn.

WANTED—TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

WELL FURNISHED, well heated apt. with yard and garage for winter months; adults. Address L 484, Tribune.

WANTED—5 to 7 rm. furn. apt. on So. Side in U. of C. dist. Ph. White. 5699 Mon.

2 OR 2½ rm. apt—unf., heated; nr. Western. North side; $25. Address N 78, Tribune.

3 OR 4 RM. apt.—Furn. or unfurn. $35-$40. Best ref. Address N 175, Tribune.

TO RENT—STORES.

Central.

661 N. STATE—Suit. for cleaners, hardware, dress shop or misc. merchandise; reas.

ATTRACTIVE window desk and storage space in my store, 193 N. La Salle; reas.

South Side.

WHY PAY HIGH RENT?
Why not move into a lively neighborhood where business is thriving and rents are low? Ideal location for any one wanting to make it a go.
2234 and 2238 E. 73d-st.
D. L. KRUEGER. CEN. 5225.

Are You Making Any Money? Merchandis'g Par Excellence
1871 E. 71st-st., opposite A. & P. Super-Service; demand for dry goods, hardware, bakery, gifts, millinery, or delicatessen.

310 E. GARFIELD-BLVD.
South side's busiest district. Are you looking to go in business? Then see this large heated store at once. Excellent business location. Orner & Shayne 308 E. Garfield-blvd. Kenwood 2002.

47TH-ST. AT L STATION.
Only store available in this new modern block of busy stores. Brokers invited. Preferably women's ready to wear. L. Friedman, 301 N. Michigan-av. State 8515.

FINE commercial small store location; heart of Hyde Park.
EIGER REALTY,

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

NEAR NORTH SIDE
Down here is a smart place to combine your business and home. A convenient place to bring your business friends and customers and a delightful place to live. 3 large rooms for business; also a complete 4 room apt. A little business talk around your own fireplace and a tea table often results in a feeling of friendship and confidence that will help almost any business deal.
COOK ESTATE.
161 East Erie-street. Superior 2875.

20 E. Jackson Bldg.
Near All Activities.
MODERN DESIRABLE OFFICES.
High standard of service. Single units, $25; reception room, two private offices, $35-$45; larger suites at proportionate rates. Office of the bldg., Room 1102, Wab. 8661.
BAIRD & WARNER,
MANAGEMENT.

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
OFFERS
attractive offices and office suites, priced at $17.50 to $35 per month, in its
SECURITY BUILDING,
189 West Madison-street.
Apply to office of building, Room 1308.
TELEPHONE FRANKLIN 1034.

MEZZANINE SHOP.
32 WEST WASHINGTON-STREET.
About 2,300 sq. ft. with attractive show windows. Also large display window on ground floor. Adjoining food mart where thousands trade daily. Fine for credit clothing or loan company.
H. RATHBURN, 134 N. LA SALLE-ST.

S. W. Cor. State-Washington
32 N. STATE. One entire floor; also attractive offices; north light; night service; center loop; sgl. room furnished, $20; with reception rm., $35 up; beautiful desk space. Phone-steno. SWIGART & CO. Rm. 601.

166 W. JACKSON BLDG.
In the financial and insurance districts. Single offices $22; 2 P. O. and reception rm., $44. Spaces modernized to suit. See model office. HAROLD H. EGAN & CO. Room 1329. Wabash 7727.

PHONE and MAIL SERVICE.
Give a Loop address and telephone. Your mail and telephone calls handled efficiently and confidentially for small monthly fee. Notary Service, 105 W. Monroe. State 8832.

JUST OFF MICHIGAN-AV.
Postoffice in bldg.; very light office, studio, display or lab. space. Fine service. Low rent. Unlimited parking. E. J. Bowes Jr. Co., 154 E. Erie-street. Whi. 6026.

OLD COLONY BLDG.
Strictly private; furnished or unfurnished

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY.

WANTED.
250,000 sq. ft. building with switch.
40,000-50,000 sq. ft. vacant within 3 miles of loop; buy or lease.
30,000 sq. ft. 1 story with switch; N. W.
5 one story bldgs.; 10,000 sq. ft.
10 1 story 5,000 sq. ft. bldgs.; rent or buy.

AVAILABLE.
16,000 sq. ft. 2 story; mile north of loop; sprinklered; rent or sell.
FOR RENT— 20,000 sq. ft. corner, mill sprinklered space, with power, live steam, switch yard room. May divide.
28,000 SQ. FT. floor; light 4 sides; heated, sprinklered; switch. Want offer.
60,000 SQ. FT. concrete bldg.; 1 mi. from loop; high pressure boiler; vacant land. Owner moving larger quarters.
112,000 SQ. FT., 4 adj. floors, pass. and freight elevators, switch; superior location. Owner will operate; low rental.
J. J. HARRINGTON & CO.
RANDOLPH 2311.

HIGH class reinforced concrete buildings; one 65,000 feet, one 96,000 feet; sprinkler; will divide. 58-68 E. 25th-street and 2445-51 S. Wabash-avenue.

21 acres [935,000 square feet], well located, on B. & O. C. T. R. R. at Northwest corner 16th-street and 54th-avenue, Cicero. Will divide.

1123 Washington-street, corner May-street. 5,000 feet; light space; $125 per month.

4,050 feet, 2d floor, 1313 W. Randolph-street; fine fireproof space; freight and passenger elevators. Also 7,000 feet basement space.

Consult us for buildings, lofts, or building sites. FIRST REALTY COMPANY, 40 N. Dearborn-street. Central 5151.

FOR sale or lease—35,000 square feet 3 story and basement concrete building. H. P. boilers. Ideal for food products or kindred line.

For sale or lease—30,000 square feet 2 story and basement building. 200 pound floor load. C. J. switch.

For rent—12,000 square feet, 1st floor and basement; heated; sprinklered. $175 per month.

REALTY RENTING AGCY., INC., Tri.3211

IMM. POSS.-ON SWITCH
12,000 ft., 1 sty., spkld., with yard; 30,000 ft., 1 sty., spkld., beaut. office; 25,000 ft. floor, high grade conc. spkld., pass. and frt. elevators, inside switch and truck dock.
25,000 ft. warehouse, prom. street, 1 sty. and bsmt., 2d fl. office, 3 car switch. 50-75,000 ft. heavy mill spkld. bldg., large offices, 2 big elevators, inside switch, exc. loading docks. Bargain.

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

South Side.

NOT JUST ANOTHER
Apartment bldg. This one has location condition, income over $33,000, price reduced 30% recently; terms, 4½% interest with long term mtge. 72 2-3-4 rm. apts. Will pay for themselves and repay buyer's initial investment.
McKEY & POAGUE,
Hyd. 8100 [Smiley] Eve. & Sun. Mid. 4519.

3 APARTMENT BUILDING.
LIQUIDATION SALE.
Most economical and uniquely planned 7 rm. apts.; 2 baths, canvased walls, insulated, new roof. Excellent condition. South Shore district, near I. C. station. Price $16,500. For appt. to show call Mr. Roberts.
SWAN-LORISH, INC.,
1959 E. 71st-st. Fairfax 6410.

NOT MANY LIKE THESE!
6 apt., 6 rooms each; every modern appointment. Tile wall baths, canvas walls. 5 car garage. Income $4,600 a year. South of 79th, near Ashland. Price $25,000. Long term financing. Will trade for smaller.
S. A. VAN DYK,
9052 S. Ashland. Beverly 4003.

HEART OF WOODLAWN.
6 apt. bldg.; 6 large, attractive rooms and sun parlors; 2 car garage; 100% rented. Income $4,200. Price $16,500. Cash $6,000. Call Mrs. Ray for appt. to see bldg.
McKEY & POAGUE,
Hyde Park 8100. Sun. & Eve. Mid. 2330.

HI-GRADE 2 APT.
Ea. apt. 10 rms., 3 baths [2 tile], sep. shower stall; lot 50x200; heated gar., large recreation room with fireplace; A1 cond.; cost $65,000; sac., $10,500 with $5,000 cash. 4418 Drexel. Open Sunday, 1-4.
PAUL CASPERS & CO., INC.
1101 E. 47th-st. [E. C. Ryan]. Drex. 1101.

SOUTH SHORE 6 APT.
In the heart of South Shore—north of 71st-street—close to I. C., churches and school. 5 rm. apts., priced at less than 5x annual rental.
RALPH SILVERWOOD,
1505 E. 67th. Mid. 2701.

40 SMALL units—1 block to I. C., 2 blocks to Jackson Park. Always full. 17 yr. old bldg. Kewanee boiler. New stoker. Newly painted, caulked, tuck pointed, and steam cleaned. Will net better than 20% on $20,000 cash required for deed. Long terms on balance. Address S Y 498, Tribune.

COLORED furnished kitchenettes, 46 apts., hot and cold water in every room; bldg. in A1 condition. Calumet, near 47th-st. Price $20,000; small cash payment; 15 year mortgage on balance; includes furniture. Must liquidate at once. Inspection by app't only. Edwin Pizer, 100 W. Monroe-street. Dearborn 7892.

7819 CORNELL-AVENUE.
7829 CORNELL-AVENUE.
Two 3 apt. brick bldgs.; 6 rm., 1 ba. ea.; oct. front; stm. ht.; 3 car brick gar.; excellent cond. Priced to sell. See today 2 to 4.

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

South Side.

CORNER 15 APARTMENT
WEST HIGHLAND BLDG.
INCOME $7,300.00.
Modern 4 rms. Priced to sell. Will recommend reasonable offer. $10,000 cash required. Shown by appointment by Mr. Wellmuth.
McKEY & POAGUE,
7940 Cottage Grove-av. Triangle 5060.

2 APT., $7,600
2-5 room apts. New G. E. refgrs. Modern, large apts. Rear porches. New stair carpets and redecorated hall. Reas. terms.
YATES-AV., NEAR 85TH-ST.
SWAN-LORISH, Inc.,
1959 E. 71st-st. [Monaghan]. Fair. 6410.

25 APTS.-SOUTH SHORE.
Modern bldg.; I. C. trans. [6-3½s and 19-4's; canvas walls, tile baths, 100% rented. Income $14,790 per year. Consider offer of $75,000.
REALTY RENTING AGENCY
837 E. 79TH-ST. TRI. 3211.

SOUTH SHORE.
4 apt., 6 rooms; h. w. heat; lot 60x167. Rental $2,850. I. C., bus and surface transportation ....Price $15,000
7206 Paxton—5 and 6 room 2 apt. 2 car garage; new heating plant. Price $9,000
JOHN P. QUIGLEY & CO.,
2221 E. 71st-st. Butterfield 6200.

2 APARTMENT, $4,200.
5-5 rooms; good condition; large lot; near 85th and Carpenter. See this bargain today. $1,000 cash. Mr. McCarthy.
S. A. VAN DYK,
9052 S. Ashland-av. Beverly 4003.

EAST END, nr. 78th—2 apt. 5's; brick; steam; 2 car brick. Estate sale.
Cornell-av.—Cor. 2 apt. 5's; h. w. ht., 2 car br., n. of 79th. Estate sale, $9,000.
Indiana-av., 8200 blk.—2 apt. 5's; 3 car gar. Estate sale, $8,500.
STURM-BICKEL CORPORATION,
39 S. La Salle-street. Andover 1300.

Bargain! Extraordinary!
8117 Kingston-av. Octagon front 3 apt., 12 yrs. old; 5 rms., tile baths, 3 car brk. gar. Rent $157.50 mo. Price $10,500. Open for inspection 1-5 today only.
BROOKS, 9117 Commercial. Regent 4000.

Southwest Side.

YOU'LL KICK YOURSELF
if you let this get away. Beautiful corner 15 apt.; always top rentals. 63d-Kedzie shopping dist.; 4½ times rental will buy it.
F. H. HALVORSEN CO.,
3145 W. 63D-STREET. HEMLOCK 4300.

OWNER in Florida needs cash—Forced to sell 2 story brick bldg. with 5 rm. and 6 rm. flat; encl. por., Ven. blinds, cab. sink; ½ blk. McKinley Pk.; 37th-st. and S. Damen. Exc. income. Full pr. $3,800;

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

North Side.

Nr. Pine Grove-Sheridan-rd.
7 apts.; 6-6 rm. apts. and 1 5 rm. apt. in basement; 3 car brick garage; side drive; income $5,220; 20% down and balance long E Z terms; will consider trade as down payment. Call Mr. Skehens.
BURKE & LYNN.
1544 Morse-av. Rogers Park 7801.

LIFE (HOME) SECURITY.
6 apt., all 5's, brk.; inc. $2,940. Price $12,500. Only $1,500 cash needed.
4 apt., 2-4's, 2-5's, brk., unheated; only $5,500.
2-4's, brick, unheated..................$4,500
Other HOLC and foreclosure properties.
2351 Addison-st.

2512 EASTWOOD-AV.—Excel. 2 apt. br. 6's; 2 car br., hot water heat, $8,500.
3017-19 N. Rutherford—5 rm. bung., each $5,000.
St. Louis-av. nr. Lawrence—2 apt. br. 5's; hot water, $5,500.
STURM-BICKEL CORPORATION,
39 S. La Salle-street. Andover 1300.

LINCOLN PARK 2 APT.
726 Junior-terr. [4300 North]. De luxe bldg. which offers 2 large apts. or opportunity to change to smaller apts., or combine certain rooms and reduce number of rooms. Can have the unusual here, as drawing rooms, 19x30. V. A. Mingers, Whitehall 4560. [Sunday, Del. 7981.]

COR. 19 apt. bldg. [4s-5s]; nr. Senn H. S. Inc. $11,000. Will consider any reas. offer.
Cor. 40 apt. bldg.; nr. lake [3s, 4s, 5s]. Inc. $20,500. Cash necessary $30,000.
APPLEGATE & CO. FRA. 7878.

LIKE MONEY IN THE BANK.
Roscoe-st. 12 apt.; has roof garden, swimming pool, and patio. Expensively built. Fine residential neighborhood. Brings exc. yearly income. Owner says sell. Call Mr. Hopkins. Sup. 1555.

LIQUIDATION sale—$13,500 or offer; subst. 6 apt. brk., stm. ht.; Sheffield-Addison dist. Excel. invest.; rooming facilities. $6,000 cash required. DIRKS, 1166 Diversey.

Northwest Side.

YOU'LL BE SURPRISED—
WHEN YOU LEARN HOW EASY IT IS TO OWN A HOME WITH A LIFETIME INCOME FROM ADDITIONAL APARTMENT.
See
5518 Cortland-st......$6,525
1737 N. Lotus-av......$7,500
10% cash and balance, including interest and taxes, less than income from the two large 5 room and sleeping porch apartments. Fine 2 car garage on paved alley included. Splendid restricted North Austin community with all neighborhood advantages. No special assessments.
Open Sunday or call any day or evening at 5524 North-av. Tel. Merr. 6003.

HOLC OFFERS
to sell you a 2 or 3 apt. bldg. on a down payment of only 10% of sale price.

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Northwest Side.

LIQUIDATING TRUST BARGAINS. 2 five room apartments and 3 room basement apartment. Steam heat. Garage. Price $6,500. 4 apartment, brick; 2-4, 2-5 room flats. Steam heat. 2 car brick garage. Price $15,000. 8 apartment, all 4 room flats. Fine condition. Price $23,500. 15 apartment, 2½, 3, and 4 room apartments. Steam heat. Stoker. Garage. Central-Belmont location. Income $7,410. Make us an offer. Beesley & Co., 4219 Irving Park-road. Pensacola 2727.

West Side.

2247 N. 74TH CT.—Cor. 5 rm. bung.; 2 rms. on 2nd; h. water heat, 2 car gar.; excel. buy. $5,000.
7 sty. furn.—Gross $59,000. Pr. $225,000.
Furn. bldg.—68 units. Gross $30,200. Price $65,000.
1321 S. Kedzie—3 story brick. $4,000.
STURM-BICKEL CORPORATION.
39 S. La Salle-street. Andover 1300.

MODERN 6 FLAT. About 14 yrs.' old; 5 rooms; inc. rear porches, elec. refrig.; $10,500. Terms. 525-27 and 537-39 N. Homan. 1 BLK. NORTH OF FRANKLIN-BLVD. McCARTHY, 26 N. Crawford. Kedzie 8548.

DE LUXE 3 APT.—English bsmt. type; 3-6s with dble. plbg. bsmt.; 4 rms., all with inador beds. Yearly rent $2,700. $11,500 for quick sale. 4836 Gladys. Fra. 8395.

FORECLOSURE BARGAIN. 2 flat brick, reconditioned front. Like new. Price $4,800, terms. 4340 Jackson-boulevard. Fra. 8395.

803 S. ALBANY-AV.—2 story brk. flat, stone frt., 1st fl. furnace ht. Rents $46; for quick action $500 down. E. A. Basener, 2116 W. Cermak-road. Canal 2137.

WASHINGTON-BLVD.—54 apt. bldg., fine Austin loc.; bldg. in excellent cond.; liquid. price approx. 3½ times rental. Greenfield-Sherman Co., 5645 Madison-street.

MORTGAGEE'S sac.—3612 Douglas-blvd. 3 apts.; dble. plumb., tile bath; wide lot; 3 brk. gar. Show Sun. 12-4 or Ked. 0035.

10 FLAT, 7-4S, 3-5S. Yearly rent $4,714; want offer. 626-28 N. St. Louis. Franklin 8395.

WHERE can you invest $12,000 and get $200 net return per month? My 12 flat will do this. Must sell. Austin 2703.

AUSTIN—2 story residential cor. 5 apt.; stm. ht.; rent $2,500 yr.; sacrifice $9,500; bal. cash. Address N 237, Tribune.

2 APT. BRICK—7 and 8 rooms, 2 rm. bsmt., side entrance. Hot w. ht.; best trans.; lot 37 ft. Price $7,700. 3152 Warren-av.

BRK. 2 flat, 4900 Monroe-st., $6,000. Frame 2 flat, Monroe-st., $3,500; terms. Chas. Bertch, 19 N. Cicero. Mans. 8100.

MODERN, lge., light, 6 rm., 3 flat. Must be sold; for inform. call owner, Vir. 1741.

BARGAIN—5 flats, store; good inc. 938 N. Damen-av. Inq. 1317 W. 18th-st., Rokusek.

Suburban—North.

6 APT. BLDG.—6 rms., 2 baths, encl. sun pch., n. of Maine on Mich.; nr. sch., all tr. Sale by owner. Address M 558, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.

South Side.

LONG TERM leasehold with mod. specially built 2 story bldg.; long est.; mtge. location; vaults and complete fixtures; low ground rent; close to loop. South side district. Possession early date. Address Y O 286, Tribune.

5 STORES—$18,000. On 79th st., nr. Racine-av. Individual Arcola heat. Lot 80x106. Rental $2,340. BUSCH BROS. 1125 W. 79th. Radcliffe 2400.

846 E. 26TH-ST. [N. E. COR. CALUMET]—Two story brick and tile; 2 stores on 1st flr., 12 offices on 2d flr. Only $12,500. R. M. O'BRIEN & CO. 111 W. Washington-st. Rand. 3062.

11 STY. stores and 12 unhtd. garages; located nr. 67th-st. and Stony Island; Rt., $5,400. Priced for quick sale. FIRST REALTY COMPANY, 1534 E. 69th-st. Mid. 5151. C. A. Lansky.

2 STORY brick with 12 car gar.; main st. in stockyards dist.; ideal for sm. mfr., distributor, trucking; sale or trade. Address L 511, Tribune.

63D-ST. E. of Halsted [500 block]. 3 story brick; store and 2 6-rm. apts.; hot water heat for store. Estate sacrifices at $10,000. Sack Realty, 6527 S. Halsted. Went. 7464.

MODERN 1 story, 3 stores, $10,500. Live chain trans. cor. adj. food mart, 5 & 10, theater. Low rts. $1,560. Dor. 0883.

BRICK store and 3-4 room apts.; $1,000 dn., bal. $69 mo. includes int. at 4½%. Rad. 7303.

BAKERY BRANCH—Ice crm. par.; gd. location; 4 doors from show; must sacr.; wonderful oppor. 703 S. Pulaski. Mr. Dempsey.

Southwest Side.

REAL BUY

Fine 3 story brick building, consisting of 1 store and 2 six room apts. with tile baths. Store has beau. modern front; especially desirable for Real Estate office, Loan office, beauty parlor, etc. Building in excellent condition and has 2 car brick garage in rear. Property located in vicinity of 26th-st. and Pulaski-road. Call Mr. Wolter, Cal. 6480. Monday for further details.

North Side.

PROFESSIONAL STUDIO BUILDING. 224 E. Ontario-st.—1¼ blks. east of Michigan-av., is a 3 story and basement, thorly modern professional studio bldg., offering exceptional business and living quarters. Immediate sale desired for estate liquidation. Shown by appt. V. A. Mingers. Whitehall 4560 [Sun., Delaware 7981].

10% NET RETURNS. Safe investment, good business location; stores, offices and apts. Large trading area. Write postal card for free eye-opening facts. Mr. Seitzler, Hooker & Slosson, 140 S. Dearborn-street.

SECTION LINE TRANSFER CORNER. 2 bldgs., 4 stores, 3 apts. Gross income $4,400. Must sell at once. Associated Realty, 2112 Lawrence-av.

BIG barg.—2 stores, 6-6 rm. apts. N. Clark-st., all rtd. Ex. cond. Wond. future; gd. net inc. Cash, tms. or trd. for larger. Will add cash. Address N 63, Tribune.

CHAIN store prop., 2 doors to 5 & 10c store; 6¼ x store heated rent; main lse. to 1944; $15,000 cash. Price $42,500. Address N 136, Tribune.

DIVERSEY, E. Lincoln-av. Exc. for auto or related bus. Cash, terms, or exch. hotel, theater prop., or lse. Address L 72, Tribune.

4-1 STORY BRICK STORES. Western near Montrose; mod., rented to responsible tenant. Sacrifice. Buc. 0402.

3526 LINCOLN—Lot 25x127 ft.; 2 story building; sacrifice at $3,000. Robt. White, 39 S. La Salle. Sta. 7200.

BARG., nr. State-Division—50x100; ripe for stores; $22,500. Boyd. Sta. 5799.

LARGE, mod. store and 6 rm. flat—H. W. ht., garage; Lawrence, nr. Western. Rav. 2460.

2 STY. brk., 2 stores, 2 apts., Southport nr. Addison. Real sacrifice. Cen. 0016.

CLARK-ST. cor. nr. Ridge; 3 stores; busy sec.; real bargain. Central 0016.

Northwest Side.

BRICK STORE and 4 APTS. INCOME, $2,940. PRICE, $12,000. ALSO STORE AND FLAT FOR $3,500. S. O. Stone & Co., 4503 Milwaukee. Pen.3900.

BEST BUY NORTH WEST SIDE. $2,500 down buys Fullerton-av. business corner consisting of 3 stores and 2 flats; rent $3,250 per year. Jarchow & Sons, 3622 Fullerton. Spa. 4280.

CORNER 2 story high grade bldg., 7 stores. Tenants 10 yrs.; 7 ants., always rented. Rents $8,060 yr. Must liq. at once for $50,000. FRANKENSTEIN & CO., 110 S. Dearborn.

STORE AND 3 APTS., $6,000. 2 5s, 1 4; stv. ht.; br. bldg.; a real closeout. C. H. Adams & Co., 5152 W. Div'n. Col. 1070.

SACRIFICE 3 STORES, 2 CAR GAR., AT 3246 MONTROSE; full price $1,500. LINK REALTY CO., EXCL. AGENTS. 2423 W. NORTH-AVENUE.

NEW one story stores, North-av.—Over $200 mo.; unheated; taxes $300; only $16,500 or best offer. Address S Y 495, Tribune.

NORTH-AV. and Springfield—2 stores and 3 apts.; stm. ht.; rent $2,580; pr. $13,500. Hammann Rlty. Co., 805 N. Clark. Sup.1737.

West Side.

FORCED TO SELL! Choice location in thriving shopping district, North-av. west of Austin; 5 modern stores and 8 brick garages; 100% rented. ADDRESS X D 243, TRIBUNE.

Suburban.

VERY large irregular parcel with full 58 ft. front on concrete highway, ideal location for oil station and tourist cabins. Can be money maker. Sacr. for $1,195 on easy terms. Address X A 221, Tribune.

SELL, LEASE, OR BUILD. 229-33 W. Harrison-st., Oak Park, 75x125, zoned com'l. Mr. Hibbard, Whitehall 4560.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

South Side.

WIDOW sacrifices modern 5 rm. cottage; extra attic room, cement foundation, hard wood floors, trim; new heating plant. 85th and Winchester. $3,400. Went. 7466.

7 ROOM HOUSE. 4131 Berkeley $3,500 only. $700 cash balance per rent. Phone weekdays. H. F. PHILIPSBORN & CO. Fra. 8395.

$4,500 IDEALLY located 6 rm. brick residence; nr. 55th and Kimbark, U. of C. district; oil heat. Just decorated, painted thruout. An excellent buy. Went. 0111.

THE last word in modern design and construction. 5 room bungalow, $8,500. Open Sunday. 8452 S. Throop-street.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION. 10313 Vernon. Elmer G. Olson & Co., 336 E. 103d. Pul. 3760.

ENTIRE PRICE $4,000. 5 room brick res. Near Stony Island, I. C. Hot water ht. Extra lav. Dor. 3500.

ONLY $585.00 DOWN!! 5 room brick bung.; garage. Furnace. 8117 Bennett. Open 1-5 p. m. Dor. 3500.

DUE to illness priv. party must imm. sacrifice 6 rm. brk. bung. $4,350; 74th-Wolcott. [illegible] Morgan. $750 dn. Address T O 505, Tribune.

$500 OR tot. Pr. $4,450. You can own beau. brk. bung. Open Sun. Model 3558 Archer.

10 RM. modern residence. 3216 Lake Park-av. Will trade. Merrimac 8400.

NEW High Grade Home. [illegible] Open 2-5 Sunday.

6 RM. MOD. BUNG., sale or trade for 2 flat vic. R. I. Dunne, 9953 Indiana. Tri. 3790.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

South Side.

OPEN TODAY 2 TO 5 P. M.
7605 Luella—5 large rms.; glaz. pch. Natl. F. Pla. Oil ht., elec. refrig., etc. Owner leaving city. Must sell. $6,300

BY APPOINTMENT.
7001 Bennett—One of the nicest homes in Jackson Park Highlands. 8 rms.; 2½ tile ba., rec. room. Strictly up to date and in beautiful condition.
7737 Euclid—7 rooms; tile bath; extra lavatory; 2 c. brick garage Pr. $10,300
7739 Chappel—7 rooms; 2 c. garage. Steam heat [gas or coal]. Price $6,750
1211 E. 71st-place—5 rooms. New furnace. Lot 50x125 ......Price $6,000
7339 Clyde—Lot 40x125. New type oil boiler. Modern plumbing. ..Price $8,000
7520 Clyde—7 rooms. Light woodwork and walls. H. w. heat...Price $7,750
LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US. WE'LL SELL IT.
JOHN P. QUIGLEY & CO.,
2221 E. 71st-st. Butterfield 6200.

UNUSUAL
9163 Claremont-av.
New 6 rooms, 2½ baths, large, light rooms, air conditined, insulated, all modern features. Priced for immediate sale. Will consider trade for smaller.
OPEN 1 TO 5 P. M.
FRANK A. SCHMIDT CO.,
9218 COTTAGE GROVE. VIN. 0020.

BRICK HOME, $3,700.
New decorations, new floors, new outside painting, new plumbing. Just like moving into a new home. 5 rooms—room for 2 more on the second floor; hot water ht. Open today 12-5 p. m.
6408 S. LAFLIN-ST.
S. A. VAN DYK,
9052 S. Ashland-av. Beverly 4003.
5443 S. Halsted-st. Yards 3360.

NEW 6 RM. RESIDENCE.
8501 S. PAULINA.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY, 1-5.
NEW HOME—$7,350.
11233 S. MAPLEWOOD.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5.
S. D. WRONSKI & CO., Builders.

WOODLAWN HOMES.
8 room brick; 2 baths, extra lavatory; hot wat. ht.; nr. 63d and I. C. Pr. $5,000. ON GREENWOOD-AVENUE. 7 rooms, 2 baths; furnace heat. Ideal home with recreation room in basement. Price $5,250, terms. See McGowan.
SWAN-LORISH, INC.,
1300 E. 63d-st. Fairfax 9500.

14755 Riverside-drive
½ MILE EAST OF HALSTED-ST. I. C. TRANSPORTATION.
Beautiful river front lot; new 5 rm. brick; tile bath, glazed, brick basement; small down payment, balance like rent.
FRANK A. SCHMIDT,
9218 COTTAGE GROVE. VIN. 0020.

$2,800
Fine new 4 and 5 room homes.
$300 Down, $20 Per Mo.
Near Western-av. car line, 87th-st. bus; fine location; best of construction.
MERRION-BUILT.
Radcliffe 3210. 860 E. 79th-st.

BARGAINS IN BRAINERD
6 rm. brk. bungalows; stm. ht.; 32 ft. lot; will be completely redecorated. Consider $6,300, $630 cash, balance like rent. To inspect call Mr. Powers.
McKEY & POAGUE
7911 S. Ashland-av. Radcliffe 7911.

READY TO MOVE IN.
7807 Oglesby-av. Open 1-5 P. M.
7 large rooms, 5 down, 2 up; steel const.; 100% reconditioned; new bath tub, ped. lav., cabinet sink; lot 27½x125; gar.; cash req. $800, bal. monthly, 4½% interest.
JOHN L. LYNCH & CO.,
2602 E. 75th-st. Regent 4800.

3 LOW COST HOMES.
8026 COLFAX-AV.—5 rm. concrete bung., ti. roof, lge. lot, gar., sma. dn. pay. Tms.
7618 COLES-AV.—6 rms., h. w. heat, canv. liv. rm., cab. sink, 2 baths, gar. Blk to I.C.
2719 E. 76TH-ST.—7 rms., h. w. heat, gar., a comfortable home in convenient location.
FLOYD M. PHILLIPS & CO.—Sag. 6100.

A WORKINGMAN'S OPPORTUNITY TO OWN THIS NEW 2 STORY HOME on terms like rent; priced at $4,750. AT 7233 S. HOYNE-AV. 5 rms.; fully insulated; Kohler plumbing; linoleum; storm windows; full basement. Inspect this Sunday, 1-5. Phone Beverly 8286.

9607 S. RACINE-avenue, Chicago, Illinois. 2 story brick residence. 6 rooms and bath; hot water heat. Building 28x30 ft.; lot 50x146 ft.
$650.00 down. $50.00 a month.
Phone Summit 46. C. L. Genesen.

Buy today—move in tomor'w
Only $625 down. 8020 Crandon-av.; 5 rm. brick bung.; 2 car gar.; completely dec.; open for inspec. 1-5. Chance of a lifetime.
RALPH SILVERWOOD
1505 E. 67th. Mid. 2701.

SEEING IS BELIEVING—Beautiful bung., 6 rms.; cozy layout; tile walls, kitchen and bath; brick garage. Near 81st-Ashland. Big bargain for quick deal, or exchange for cottage or smaller home. 79th to 85th. State to South Park. Pros. 1585. DOMBROU, 5100 S. MARSHFIELD.

10342 LOWE-AV.—6 rm. home in perfect cond.; nr. Fernwood Pk., 75 ft. lot, beaut. landscaped; or will divide; h. w. ht.; radiator covers; garage; side drive; immed. pos.; a steal at $5,250, incl. 75 ft. Wm. A. Chapman & Co., 11306 Mich. Com.1000.

SAVE $500
New brick residence; 5 large rooms, tile bath, gas heat. Good transport. 8633 S. Michigan-av. Aberdeen 4156.

NEW 6 RM. RESIDENCE.
10551 Normal, 2 sty. pres. brk.; air cond., insul., tile bath, lge. rms., 35 ft. lot. Pr. $8,250, with $1,250 cash, bal. 20 yrs. at 4¼% int. Op. Sun. 2-5. Rad. 2725.

Decorate This Yourself.
It's a dream; lge. rms.; 2 fireplaces; rumpus rm.; powder rm. 1st fl.; 3 blks. I. C.; terms like rent. 7442 S. Euclid-parkway. 1½ blks. west of Jeffery.

THE HOME YOU'VE BEEN
Looking for. 5 rm. brk. bung., lge., lgt. rms.; good cond.; new roof; 40x125; 2 car gar.; 2 blks. I. C.; pr. $5,500; $750 down, bal. like rent. Regent 4803.

8110 CHAPPEL-AV.
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 5:30.
New 6 rm. resid.; natural firepl.; gar. Hanlon Co., 7910 Cottage Gr. Rad. 4401.

1322 W. 88TH-ST. 5 ROOM FRAME BUNGALOW. Furn. ht.; 33 ft. lot. Priced for quick sale at $3,500. Open Sunday, 1-5, or call Knight, Beverly 8286.

9900 SANGAMON-STREET. Here is the home you are seeking; new, modern 5 rm. brick. Gas heat, air conditioned, tile bath, model kit. FHA finance. Priced right. Open for inspection.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
TODAY 1-5 P. M.
10232 Forest-av. 10434 Prairie.
Burnside Construction Co. Tri. 5111.

TAKEN IN TRADE.
Must smash out at once; 5 rm. fr. home; nr. 102d and La Salle; $3,500 on terms or make offer. Lg. attic. Ced. 5173 for keys.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT.
8101 Oglesby-av.; 6 rm. insulated br. bung. A fine corner location. Priced right.
FLOYD M. PHILLIPS & CO. Sag. 6100.

OPEN TODAY, 2-5.
8029 Prairie-av. Oct. front, 5 large rms., glazed porch, 2 car gar. Lot 30x160. Ready to move in. A1 cond. Bargain. $6,500. EZ terms. Nelson, Aber. 1268.

7532 SO. MICHIGAN-AV.
Beautiful 5 rm. brick bung. Insulated attic rm. Lg. glazed pch. Excellent cond. H. W. heat. Lot 40x160. Garage. Sacrifice account illness. Open today. Triangle 1800.

AIR CONDITIONED MODEL HOME.
6 rms.; fully mod.; 2 baths; ample closets; large lot; all improvements in; 33x125; nr school and shop. center; R. I. trans.; FHA terms. 10415 S. Morgan.

8645 BENNETT.
5 rms. down, 2 up; fine new home, nr. surf. lines, school, store; cabinet kitch. Just $1,000 dn., $43 mo. Rad.3210

COTTAGE NR. I. C. 7912 AVALON-AV. 5 cozy rooms. Dandy cement basement. Hot water heat. In excellent condition. Only $3,850. Inspect today. Triangle 1800.

8627 PRAIRIE-AVENUE.
Price $7,750.
Brand new 2 story residence; gas heat. Connolly, 8026 Cottage Grove. Vin. 6920.

BEST BUY IN BRAINERD $4,450. 9155 Racine-av.—5 rm. brk. bung. Furnace; Ven. blinds, 9 yrs. old; nr. 1 trans. Open Sund., 1-5. W. Thompson Bev. 8286.

LAWYER representing estate has for sale 5 room brick residence; newly dec., A1 shape. Beverly Manor at sacr. price. Address F N 471, Tribune.

NEW 6 rm. brk. 1½ story hm.; 2 car brk. gar.; canvas walls gas heat, air cond., stove and refrig. Sell at lge. loss. 9026 South Park-av. or call Cen. 0814.

7 RMS., furnace heat, large lot, top cond. thruout. Langley nr. 75th; 2 baths, gar. Your own terms. Address N 193, Tribune.

8548 BISHOP-ST. Today's best buy; $3,950; vac.; 6 rms. repossessed, $950 cash, bal. $30 mo.; Insp. today.

SELL or rent—6 rms., 2½ baths—Att. gar., autom. air cond. ht.; FHA 4½% mtge. 8231 St. Lawrence. Vinc. 6200.

BEVERLY HILLS—9 rm. home, 4 baths, pow. stoker; gar.; [illegible]

7715 HERMITAGE, $5,600, FHA terms. EVERYTHING IN REAL ESTATE. Wm. E. Mosby & Co. 8033 Cott. Rad. 0100

5 RM. frame $3,500; 2 bathrms. hot water ht.; garage. Nr 70th-Damen. Wel. 0689

5 RM. RSE—H. w. ht.; ok for fam. w. chldn. Fr. $2,800. $500 dn. Laflin, nr. 71st. Sta. 5561.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

South Side.

See Your Own Broker
ON HOLC TERMS
8117 BENNETT-AV.
6 room brick bungalow and garage; furnace; completely recond.; most attractive home at very low cost plus good investment. Act now. $585 cash with monthly payments of $41.
8020 CRANDON-AV.
5 room brick bungalow; 2 car gar.; furnace; all light, airy rooms; reconditioned and comp. decorated; attr. home with low cost. Cash $625 with monthly payments of $44.
Open for Inspection.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
SUNDAY, 1 TO 5 P. M.
7238 GREENWOOD-AV.
5 rm. brick bung., h. w. ht., incl. glzd. pch., 2 car gar., 30 ft. lot, just out of foreclosure; I. C. trans.; price $4,150.
10016 S. PRAIRIE-AVENUE.
5 rm. "de luxe" bung., lge. rms. [2 rms. can be finished 2d floor]; air conditioned ht.; tile bath; FHA terms.
8812 S. THROOP.
New 2 story 6 rm. face brick res.; immed. possess.; price $7,250; FHA terms.
BARRETT BROS. REALTY, INC.
9041 S. Ashland. Cedarcrest 1600.

BEST HOME
De luxe, durable, comfortable, custom built. 5 to 9 rms. $59.50 per mo. FHA. Refined neighborhood. Lot 33x163. 2 car gar. Close to St. Clotilde's and Mercy High. Open for inspection 1 to 6 p. m.
8431 INDIANA-AV.
PETERS & PETERS, BUILDERS.

STOP!
This brick home is ideal for a large family; 4 bedrms. 2 baths [1 tile], master bedrm. with built-in wardrobes and vanity; boy's room with built-in wardrobes; lge. brkfst. rm., game rm.; bldg. just decorated inside and out; new roof; insulated; storm sash; oil ht.; Venetian blinds thruout; near 83rd and Morgan; price $8,000. Terms. Call for appt. to inspect this bargain.
BARTHOLOMEW-O'TOOLE. BEV. 7275.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
New Model Home
10411 Vernon-av.
6 room brick residence; tile bath and a half, the last word in a fine home. $1,000 down, bal. $42 mo., plus taxes.
ABEDOR CONSTRUCTION CO.
WENT. 3200.

SUTTON HOMES, INCORPORATED.
OPENS FOR INSPECTION.
A NEW 6 ROOM RESIDENCE.
Full tile bath and power room.
PRICED AT $6,975
$975 cash, balance $37.98 per month.
8918 DAUPHINE-AV.
1 block east of Cottage Grove-av.
1 block to Illinois Central station.

NEW
426 E. 89TH-ST.
5 ROOM BRICK, 2 STORY.
OPEN [illegible] TO 5 P. M.
FRANK [illegible] SCHMIDT CO.,
9218 CO[illegible]ROVE. VIN. 0020.

MUST SELL
6 rm. corner Brick Bungalow in Chesterfield. Owner forced to leave city. Price, $5,750. Reasonable down payment. Call Mr. Saunders.
McKEY & POAGUE,
7940 Cottage Grove-av. Triangle 5060.

4937 KIMBARK-AVENUE—8 room modern brick, 3 baths; lot 50x127.
4846 KENWOOD-AVENUE.—10 rooms, 3 baths, 2 car garage; lot 50x187.
N. E. COR. ELLIS-AV. AND 48TH—12 rm. Colonial brick, 5 baths; lot 75x170.
These beautiful homes can be bought at exceptional bargains; easy terms.
Jas. J. Parker & Co., 110 S. Dearborn-st.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
New, modern 5 room home.
8627 MARSHFIELD-AV.
New 6 r., very mod.; tile kit., ba.; side dr.
8218 WOOD.

BEST BUY—SOUTH SHORE.
7659 Cornell-av., modern, attractive 6 rm. brk., choice cor. bung.; textone and canvas walls, arched doorways, oil heat, 3 lge. bedrms., brk. gar. Leaving city, must sacrifice. Terms. May be seen 1-5 p. m. Owner on premises. South Shore 5355.

FORCED SALE.
6 rm. bungalow; natural fireplace, tile bath, front and rear enclosed porches, 1 car gar.; $1,500 down, $52 per mo. 2212 West 110th-street.
R. Vincent Lannan. Hyde Park 6020.

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE
8239 Rhodes-av. 2 story brick resid. Oil ht., large living rm., 3 bedrms. and slpg. porch, colored tile bath, kitch. 2 car gar. Open for inspection, Sun. 3-5 p. m.
TIDHOLM, 10 S. LA SALLE. FRA. 4876.

Kenwood Brick Residence.
Ten rms.; 4 luxury baths; 4 fireplaces. Library and solarium. Home of atmosphere and character. Lge. lot. Clear. Must sell. Moving away. Might consider Milwaukee trade. Address YO 251, Tribune.

Homes New as Tomorrow
IN
F. J. LEWIS SUBDIVISION,
Ewing-av. [3600 E.] at 112th. Reg. 8100.
$5,250.
$32.50 a month, including all mod. kitch.; air cond. heat; open all Sunday.
8741 Sacramento-av.

ENGLISH, MODERN, FRENCH, PROVINCIAL homes, etc., near R. I., schools, stores, churches, etc. Heavily wooded lots. Unusually well built; $7,950; $1,000 down, $45 monthly. Agent on premises or call Radcliffe 3210. 9312-28 VANDERPOEL-AV.

Lov. Kenwood Hm.—10 Rms.
3 smart tile baths, canvas walls, pdr. rm., nat. firepl., oil ht., beaut. grounds, garage; can be bought for $18,000 NOW. Orr Realty, Midway 7000.

TRANSFERRED out of town—Sacrifice octagon front 6 rm. brick bung. for $7,350; h. w. heat; oil burner; tile bath; canvas walls; garage; storm windows; awnings. Keys at 7748 S. Ashland or phone Rad. 7300. Located in St. Margaret's parish.

MUST BE SOLD TODAY.
8231 Kenwood, dandy 5 rm. brk. bungalow; hot water heat; gas or coal; 2 c. gar. Now vacant. No reas. offer refused.

WILL sac. to responsible party modern, new 2 story, 6 room Colonial residence on exceptionally large landscaped premises—$5,975; cash req. $575, bal. $35 month. Shown by appt. Address X A 212, Tribune.

A REAL HOME, $2,950.
Furn. ht., brick found., cement basmt., oak interior. Gar. Nr. 63d-st. Transp., etc. Sac. to raise some quick cash. See nonres. owner here Mon. only. 1633 W. 63d. Rep. 1689.

Southwest Side.

AN OUTSTANDING BUY
NR. 59TH AND MAPLEWOOD-AV.
Modern, 6 rm. brick bung.; 2 car brick gar.; hot water heat; all large rooms; A1 cond.; best construction possible. Will consider $5,800, 10% down. Balance like rent. See MR. GUEST today.
McKEY & POAGUE
7911 S. Ashland-av. Radcliffe 7911.

$36 MONTHLY DOES IT.
You throw away that much as rent. Pay $500 down and own a really attractive 5 rm. brk. bung., wide lot, garage; nr. 65th-Spaulding. See it today.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY & EVENINGS.
F. H. HALVORSEN CO.,
3145 W. 63D-STREET. HEMLOCK 4300.

Scarce as Hen's Teeth.
Nr. 63d-Rockwell, this 6 rm. brk bung., oak trim and floors, 30 ft. lot, 2 car brk gar., at $5,800.00, is the best buy you'll find. Call today.
F. H. HALVORSEN CO.,
3145 WEST 63D-ST. HEMLOCK 4300.

Immed. Possession—5-6 Rms.
Near I. C., new high school, air cond., all gas, club room; price $7,500 to $10,500. 7422-28 Constance-av. Radcliffe 3210.

THRIFTY folks—Here's a new frame dwelling, 4 rms. fin. downstairs, 2 unfin. upstairs on nice garden plot, $2,975; $275 cash, $20 mo. Address X A 218, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL new Colonial 6 room home on large landscaped lot. $5,975, full price; terms $575 down, bal. $35 mo. Shown by appt. only. Address X A 215, Tribune.

$480 DOWN PAYMENT.
Buys 5 room octagon brick bungalow; sleeping porch; 30 ft. lot; nr. 63d. Price $4,800. F. Wilken, 3121 W. 63d. Pro. 3000

MTG. MAN SACRIFICES MODEL 6 ROOM home—Like new; h. w. ht.; gar. Only $5,250; nr. 63d-Western. Shalon, Hem. 8300.

SACR. for quick sale—Mod. 5 rm. brk. bung. 2 car gar. $4,500. All imp. in and paid. Owner. 3838 W. 64th-pl. Hem. 1652.

$3,200—4 RM. cottage; modern kit.; basement; furnace; stoker; garage; 30 ft. lot. Haaker, 3943 W. 63d-street.

THAT LOW PRICED HOME you have been looking for—5 rooms, 2 lots; furnace, garage. 3817 W. 61st-street.

REPOSSESSED 4 rm. frt. cott., Mount Greenwood, Ill.; concrete foundation, full basemt. 50 foot lot. Sell at sacr. Spaulding 9500.

SEE THIS BEFORE YOU BUY.
6116 S. Francisco; modern 6 rm. res.; 1½ baths; insul. Open for inspection.

MASTER built homes—Open for inspection Wed., Sat., Sun. 1-8. 47th-Hamlin-av.

5 ROOMS—All improvements; 2 lots; garage; $1,800. 11144 S. Troy-street.

5 RM. BRK.—1 attic rm.; encl. porch; 2 car gar.; $3,800. Collins, 3251 W. 63d-st.

ESTATE MUST SELL GD. HOME, FURN. $300 dn. Pr. $2,250. Op. Sun. 3558 Archer.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

Southwest Side.

A REAL BUY.
5 rm. brk. bung.; octag. frt.; arch. openings; oak trim; mod. plumbg.; only 10 yrs. old; perf. cond.; good loc.; priced at $4,800. Qualkinbush, 5848 S. Kedzie, Hemlock 2900.

North Side.

DRIVE OVER TODAY!
These "open house" properties are their own salesmen—they speak for themselves. Browse around—picture your family as one of the 60,000 proud owners of a reconditioned HOLC building. You'll be amazed when you see what you can own for such a small down pymt.—balance monthly—may be less than your present rent.
HOMES
2019 Greenleaf-av.—5 bedrms., 50 ft. lot.
1513 Sherwin-av.—h.w. oil heat, 7 rms.
7319 Greenview-av.—5 bedrms., gas heat.
6234 Campbell-av.—5 rms., oil heat.
2 APARTMENTS
6319 Fairfield-av.—6 rms., octagon frt.
Or call here for a complete list.
LONG-KOGEN INC. ROG. PK. 6500.

A REAL HOME.
5 bedrms.; 2¼ baths, 1 tile with shwr.; model kit.; stainless steel sink; brkfst. rm.; beau. dec. interior of unusual charm. Low cost gas, fire. stm. Garden, many peren.; nr. all schls., church, tran., lake. Reduced to $10,500 or offer for quick sale. Inspect 2-6. Sunday. 6738 Newgard-av., or call owner. Rog. 3761.

MUST BE SOLD.
8 room res.; asbestos shingle siding. Furnace heat with 2 car garage. Patterson-av., nr. Lincoln-av. Ideal location. Terms to suit.
WELLS-CHINBERG & CO.,
1139 Lawrence-av. Lon. 4104.

REMODELERS' OPPORTUNITY.
534 WELLINGTON-AV. is a fine old residence of 14 rms., 3 baths, 6 lavatories, 2 toilets. Also 2 story brick gar. with living quarters. Ideal for conversion to small apts. Lot 50x166 to alley. Mr. Mingers, Whitehall 4560 [Sunday, Delaware 7981].

OPEN TODAY AND MONDAY, 1 TO 5.
6444 MOZART—Immediate possession. Your wife and children will find happiness in this attr. 6 rm. bung. [7 rm. efficiency]; 3 car gar.; all lovely lge. rms., tile bath, brkfst. rm.; newly dec. thruout; h. w. ht. Come out today and see how much you get for $7,250, on terms to suit.

A REAL BUY.
Owner will sell 3 story brick; 15 rooms, 2 baths; 600 North between Clark and Dearborn, at real sacrifice.
McMenemy, Inc. Dearborn 0100.

2953 CHASE-AV.—COLONIAL RESID.
Open for inspection 1 to 5; less than 1 year old; 6 large rms.; gar.; face brick all around; tile bath, natural fireplace; absolutely must sell this week.
JACOBS & JACOBS, INC. 2750 DEVON.

THE "BUY" YOU'VE WAITED FOR.
Open for inspection 1-5 today.
1439 BIRCHWOOD-AV. 7 rm. brick res.
4 bedrms., sun parlor; white wdwk.
H. water ht.; mod. plumb. Sacr. Mr. Lee.
SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER. Shel. 8820.

NEW 6 RM. brick residence, tile bath, powder rm., natural fireplace, beautiful modern kitchen, air conditioned and insulated. $8,500, terms like rent. Open Sunday. 1 to 5 p. m.
3011 OR 3045 JARVIS-AV.

READY FOR OCCUPANCY.
This new corner 7 room residence contains everything you ever dreamed of wanting. See it Sunday, 10-5. 2901 Lunt-av. Call Briargate 1111.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5.
6211 Rockwell; 6 lge. rms., tile bath, laundry chute, recreation rm. on 2d floor, heated; cedar closet; h. w. ht.; gar.; 66x125; can divide. 10% down, bal. monthly.

YOU CAN BUY THIS.
New 6 rm. res., 2½ baths, gas ht., air cond., side dr., for less than you can bld.
2944 GREENLEAF-AV.
OPEN 10-6 OR CALL HOL. 1502.

SEE IT TODAY.
Very attractive 8 rm. house. Recently remodeled. New stoker, yard, brk. gar. Price below market. Call Mr. Cameron, Superior 1860.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Large Corner RESIDENCE, stm. ht., 2 Car Garage, side drive; suitable for Rooming House or 2 flat. $2,000 down will handle. Can finance. 2146 Sunnyside-av.

2946 SHERWIN-AV.
6 rm. col. house just completed; lge. liv. rm., firepl., tile bath; immed. poss; $8,900. F. H. A. tms.; op. for inspect. Ran. 1893.

BEFORE you buy or build see model home, 2733 Jarlath, 1 blk. N. of Touhy, W. Rog. Pk.; 6 rms., brkfst. rm., 1½ baths, air cond.; beaut., pract., econ. Pr. $9,500; tms.

91 FT. frontage on Melrose E. of Broadway, including 9 rm. brk. hse., 6 brk. garages, at $155 per frt. ft. Mrs. Crenshaw, Sup. 1855, Monday.

MODERN 4 apt.; tile baths, showers; large lot; brick garages; nr. Indian Boundary Park [6900 North]. Want offer. Terms. Walter T. Larson, 5157 N. Clark at Foster.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
5 rm. bungalow, new dec., h. w. ht.; 2 car gar. Pr. $4,750. Sm. down payment will handle. See Sunday. 2458 Berteau-av.

HOME and income—Remodeled into small modern apartments. New heat and plumbing. North of Oak, nr. drive. Price $16,500.
ADDRESS Y M 183, TRIBUNE.

6 RM. HOUSE.
1453 SUNNYSIDE-AV.
Hot air ht.; exc. cond.; barg., $3,900, tms.
E. M. BERTHA. 11 S. La Salle-st.

8 ROOM brick res.—Steel frame; 2 car gar.; side drive; east of Sheridan; nr. lake and Catholic schools; oil heat. Bri. 0565.
ADDRESS L 391, TRIBUNE.

CONTRACTOR'S HOME.
6 Lg. Rm. Brk. bung. Exc. cond. Insultd. H. W.-Oil ht. Well loc. Devon-West. Sec. $9,250. Terms to suit. Owner. She. 9333.

BUNGALOW BARGAIN!
Devon-Western; 6 rm. brick; oil burner and gar.; $6,500; also 5 rm. newly recond. Terms. Ray E. Knauer & Co., Sheld. 0100.

7 RM. house—Bargain. Sheridan Park, 50 ft. lot. Estate must sell. Terms. Curran & Cain, 4545 Broadway. Lon. 2820.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION—1435 Chase, 7 rm., 2 bath; large livrm.; open firepl.; sac. to close estate HOLC mtg. Rog. 8008.

WESTERN-DEVON—8 rm. brk. home; 1½ baths; h. w. ht.; 1 car gar. $8,500. Cassidy on Devon [2625], Rog. Pk. 0500.

NR. ASTOR-ST.—9 rms.; 2 baths; sunny fireplaces, garden unusual. See it today. Ruth McDonald, Excl. agent. Del. 7037.

NEAR L., R. R., bus, surf.; 8 rms., steam; good cond.; 2 car gar.; $625 down. Wm. Ray Prince Co., 1828 Lawrence. Lon.3762.

ST. TIMOTHY'S par.—5 r. brk. bung.; htd. slpch.; tile bath, h. w. ht.; gar.; $1,500 cash, bal. rt.; barg. See today. Ard.2929-5062.

NEW 6 rm. brick residence—2½ baths. 2833 Estes-av. Rogers Park 4947.

BARG.—Nr. North-av.-Wells; 10 rm. brk. $2,750; bus. or res. W. J. Boyd. Sta. 5799.

6 RM. home—New furnace, paint, and dec.; $425 down; near Montrose. Raven. 2460.

5621 VIRGINIA-av.—5 rm. English residence; 2 bedrms. on 2d fl.; hot water ht.

2547 JARVIS-AV.—5 room new residence. Shown by appointment only. Briar. 4000.

6645 N. CAMPBELL—5 r. brk. bung., $6,950. $1,500 cash. Bal. FHA mtge. Ph. Fra. 0576.

MOD. BRICK bung.—Devon-Western, $5,500. 5 rms., gar.; nr. trans., schl. Shel. 5182.

MUST sell my 2 apt. and 3 apt. in Rogers Park; small payment necessary. Rog. 5114.

Northwest Side.

5312 GRACE-ST.
Must sac. 5 rm. brk. bung.; 2 car gar.; excell. cond.; $5,500, or best offer. Terms. Open Sun. 12 to 5. Rex Realty. Ber. 3700.

5330 BARRY-AV.
Oct. fr., brk. bung.; h. w.; storm wind.; tile b., lino. kit., plast. arch. pch.; stl const. 2 c. gar., nr. schls. FHA tms. Ber. 1070.

2 STORY BRICK.
5-5 with slpg. pch.; 2 furn. Mayfair distr. Full pr., $5,500, cash, $550. Bal. E-Z tms. Key at Rudnik, 5454 Higgins-av.

PRICE $4,000; TERMS.
Choice 5 rm. frame res.; shingled; furn. ht.; 2 car gar.; excl. cond.; nr. Milwaukee-av. Brokers Realty, 5609 Belmont. Ber.0600

BUNGALOW—Portage Park; 6 rooms; hot water heat; 45 foot lot; 2 truck garage; $6,500. Hammann Realty Co., 805 N. Clark. Superior 1737.

BY OWNER—Dandy 5 rm. bung.; ht. w. ht.; gar.; extra room in attic htd.; pr. $4,200, sm. dn. paymt., bal. $25 mo. Kildare 5161.

OPEN Sunday—Model home. Forest Glen 4836 Balmoral-avenue, or builder's home at 5445 N. Lawler. Phone Kildare 6614.

5 RM. brick bungalow, 7441 Addison, nr. Harlem; furnace ht.; bargain at $2,600; tms. McConaughy, La Grange 218.

6 RM. resid.—Hollywood Pk.; gas ht.; air cond., recreation rm., lge. porch; paved st. HOLC fin., $58 mo.; $9,500. 5851 Bernard.

DUTCH COLONIAL MODEL.
Open today, 2618 N. Menard. Open staircase; 5 rms., 1½ ba. $660 cash, bal. FHA.

NICE brick bung.—Newly dec. Open for inspection Sat. and Sun. 2150 N. Kilbourn. Full pr. $3,900. $390 down. Mul. 0331.

4 RM. brk bung.—Furnace ht.; 2 c. gar.; lot 50x150. Require $1,500 cash. Volk Realty, 6953 Grand-av. Open Sunday.

NORWOOD PK.—2 fl. fr., 5-4 rms.; lge. lot; gar.; pr. $5,000; tms. Call 5339 Lawrence.

6 RM. brk. res.; corner lot, 60x125; 2 c. gar.; side drive; $3,750. Breen, Ave. 5577.

$350 DN., $31 MO. takes cozy 4 rm. frame on 44 ft., gd. loc. Inq. 5117 Milwaukee-av.

1634 N. MAJOR-AV. OPEN TODAY.
6 rm. brick bung., H. W. heat. $6,250.00.

6 ROOM house in Sauganash; 2 yrs. old; private party anxious to sell. Ave. 7637.

OCT. front bung.—6 rm., h.w. ht. $6,000. $600 dn., $42 mo. Ave Rlty., 4437 Elston.

7 RM. FRAME, $3,800; pay like rent. Stoker, gar. 6521 N. Sayre. New. 2945.

NEW MODEL HOMES.
For sale or trade. 5817 Mulligan-av.

NEW modern Eng. bung.—5 lge. rms.; insulated; air cond. 5745 Moody. Kil. 3695.

SACRIFICE by owner—Must sell this week 5 room bungalow. 5111 Parker-avenue.

2725 N. SACRAMENTO—1½ sty. brk., 3 large bedrooms, furn. ht. Open today. Owner.

BELMONT-Central—Brk. bung., $4,900. 10% down. Key at 2941 N. Austin. Berk. 0770.

5301 BERNARD—Beau. 4 bdrm. brk. H. W. oil; 2½ baths, 2 c. gar.; to close estate.

5 RM. bung., $425 cash; 3 c. gar.; nr. Addison-Cicero. Bulow, 4847 Irving. Pal. 7060.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

Northwest Side.

YOU SHOULD INVESTIGATE THE REALLY UNUSUAL TERMS ON WHICH YOU MAY NOW BECOME THE PROUD OWNER OF A HOME IN BEAUTIFUL AND RESTRICTED
WESTWOOD.
These fine built to last forever brick and concrete homes, with hot water heat, and all improvements in, including garage, paved streets and alley, are priced from
$4,900.00.
The low interest rate [5%] makes even the small monthly payments show rapid progress in paying for your home, and all the while you are enjoying the fine advantage of home ownership to the fullest degree, because you can make the modest payments with comfort. Investigate. See also our ad about "Income Homes" under "Apartments For Sale. N. W."
7610 Grand-av. Merrimac 6000.

A WOMAN'S DELIGHT
to find a brk. bungalow that will suit every need at a price far below the market. It has 5 lovely rms.—amid nice surroundings—close to carlines, stores—etc.
PRICE $4,500—CASH $900.
BALANCE F.H.A. $29 MONTH.
KEENEY, 5612 North-av. Merrimac 4300.

2 MODEL HOMES.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
These homes are sold, can be seen today only. Price including lot only $5,975. Down payment $575. Nothing more to pay. We still have a few desirable lots. Come out today. Pick your location and we can duplicate this home for you. Key at office, 6801 Higgins-av.

All This for Only $4,950.
5 rm. colonial residence, located on beautiful residential street in Portage Park; 3 rooms down; open staircase to 2 bedrooms, each with 2 closets; Venetian blinds; 2 car garage. Can finance under FHA.
ROYL G. KNIGHT, REALTOR.
4167 Irving Park-road. Pensacola 2600.

NEW 5 ROOM RESIDENCE.
6671 N. Octavia. See this modern, model brick home, just completed; hot water heat; tile bath; open staircase. Many other fine features. Price $7,300; $750 cash, balance monthly. 3 blocks North of Devon, 2 blocks West of Harlem. BUILDERS, Irving 6712.

SEE this lovely new 6 room, 2 story brick colonial home; natural fireplace, ultra modern steel cabinet kitchen, tile bath; large lot; just north of River Forest.
1705 N. 78TH-AV.
OR
TELEPHONE MERRIMAC 6003.
OPEN EVERY EVENING AND SUNDAY.

AT HOME TODAY.
De Luxe 6 rm. bung., 5344 W. Wellington-av., 1½ story, insul., tile kit., bath, rad. covers, H. W. ht., unusual recreation room, rock garden, the low price will surprise you.

EDGEBROOK.
See our 6 rm. model home at 6322 Navajo-av. and 6404 Tahoma-av. FHA terms; air conditioned. To be sold at less than reproduction price.
A. Nystrom & Co., 5365 Devon. Pen. 1262.

NEW HOME.
If you are thinking of buying a new home see the MODEL, 5248 N. Mason-av. F.H.A. Tms. or will take small cottage in exchange. Open 1 to 8 daily and Sunday.

WILL SACRIFICE.
CAN BE SEEN TODAY.
Beaut. 6 rm. oct. bung.; large rms., tile bath; h. w. ht.; gar. 5530 PENSACOLA.
S. O. Stone & Co., 4503 Milwaukee. Pen.3900.

WORKINGMAN'S CHANCE.
5 rm. fr., 60 ft. lot, gar., $2,950; $300 dn. Cozy 4 rm. cottage, lge. lot, paved at rear. Central Irving Park. $3,250; terms. 2 4-rm. apts., 5018 N. Lawndale, $3,650. $750dn. RexRlty., 3010N.Central. Berk.3700.

LAST CHANCE AT THIS PRICE.
New 6 rm. brick Colonial residence. $7,450—$1,000 CASH; FHA TERMS.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY.
1842 N. NORMANDY-AVENUE.
D. Gowdy Co., BUILDERS, 6138 North-av.

BUILDER OFFERS
5713 N. Moody-av. New and modern English bungalow; brkfst. nook, automatic heat; $900 cash, bal. FHA. Newcastle 2424

NEW 6 RM. BRICK, $5,950.
$600 cash, $42 per month includes taxes; fully insulated, 3 bedrooms, 42 foot lot. 3056 N. Neva-avenue. Open until 8 p. m.

5122 N. Rutherford (6700 W)
New Brk. 5 rm. residence. Price $5,950. $600 cash. Bal. $40 per mo. Open 1:30 to 5.

Central Park-Montrose Dist.
6 rms.; large enclosed porch; 2 car gar. $4,350. 4435 Drake-av.
ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO., Longbch. 5531.

ONLY $350 CASH DOWN.
Mtge. holder liquidation—Brk. bung., h. w. ht.; light, large attic, 2 car gar., wide lot. Call Mr. Borgersen. Irv. 7132.

5325 LUDLAM-AVENUE.
Modern 5 rm. brk. bung. and 2 car gar. Excellent cond. Ready to move in. Make offer. Open today 1:30 to 5.

5-6 ROOM HOMES, $3,750.
extra rooms in attic; h. w. ht.; garage. 6319 Cuyler-av., 3912 Odell-avenue. See by appointment. Will sell on FHA tms. Fagerstrom, 6205 Milwaukee-av. Ave. 2050.

WILL BUILD ON YOUR LOT.
See our attractive 5-6 room models. 6521 W. Palatine-av., 6339 N. Neenah-av, 1 block west of Milwaukee and Devon-av. Fagerstrom, 6205 Milwaukee-av. New.2050.

SEE OUR MODEL HOME.
$600 CASH, $41 MONTH.
7305 N. Oketo-avenue.

6134 WAVELAND, $5,950.
6 large rms., h. w. ht., and gar. 11 years old; near public and Catholic schools.
S. O. Stone & Co., 4503 Milwaukee. Pen.3900.

NEW HOME.
6 rm. modern, 1½ tile bath, h. w. gas ht., insulated, large yard, side drive, finest section Edgebrook; $9,000. Terms.
Walter T. Larson, 5157 N. Clark at Foster.

BRICK BUNG., $500 DOWN,
balance like rent, buys 5134 N. Kolmar, 5 rms., large attic; encl. porch, garage. WASHBURN 4201. ELSTON. IRV. 0077.

BEST BUY IN EDGEBROOK.
New 5-6 r. houses; stone front; insulated; air cond.; garage; landscaped; tile bath. Bargain at $8,000. 6218 N. Leona-av.

2955 N. NEENAH-AV.
NEW 5 RM. RESIDENCE.
OPEN 1 TO 5 PRICE $6,650.

YOU pay for a home 3 times in a life time. Why not own this modern 6 rm. brk. bungalow, gar.? $6,250. Tms. Thos. D. Bell, Inc., 5414 N. Clark-st. Lon.0480.

ON THE HILL—GALEWOOD SECTION.
Yellow brk. oct. 5 r. bung.; liv. r. 15x20; H. W. oil ht.; wood. lot, 34x171; $6,500. Crowe, 6110 North-av. Merrimac 8877.

$495 CASH.
Buys mod. 6 rm. residence, cabinet sink, shower, built-in tub, hot air; lge. lot. Lady of Mercy Parish. Longbeach 4210.

SAUGANASH.
Modern 5, 6 and 7 room houses. Attractively priced for quick sale. George F. Koester & Co., 4618 Peterson.

7340 W. FARWELL-AV.—New, 6 lge. rms., master built, brk. colonial; tile bath, 1½; exc. trans., $6,950, cash $800. Also built to order. Jursich, 6255 Milw'kee. Ave.4537.

$1,200 CASH—5-6 RM. HOMES.
English bung.; modern throughout; hot water heat, tile kitchen-bath; well insul. Near churches, schools. 6201-11 Berenice.

THRIFTY folks—Here's a new frame dwelling, 4 rms. fin. downstairs, 2 unfin. upstairs on nice garden plot $2,975; $275 cash; $21 month. Address X A 216, Tribune.

Edgebrook Model Home.
New 6 rm. colonial; 1½ baths; 2 nat. fireplaces; barg. By owner. 6223 N. Navajo.

5618 CULLOM-AV.
JUST FINISHED—ONLY 1 LEFT.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION, 1 TO 5.

BRK. BUNG.—2 flats; 4 rm. 1st., 3 rm. attic; 2 rm. basement; 2 car gar.; income $50 mo. Pr. $3,700. 2643 Cortez, 2d.

5 RM. brick bung.—Octagon front, h. w. ht. 2 car gar.; nr. Milwaukee-av.; good loc. and trans. Owner, 5723 Markham-avenue.

EDGEBROOK—7 room brick bung.; tile kit., bath; bkf. rm.; h. w. ht.; side dr.; 2 c.gar. Cassidy on Devon [2625]. Rog. Pk. 0500.

LOOK at others then buy 5 rm. brick bung. Furn. heat, nr. schools, playground. Bargain. $5,175. 2245 N. Lamon. Berk. 1070.

ONLY building left in block. English type; tile bath; modern kitchen. 3042 N. Nordica-avenue. Builder.

OPEN for inspection Sunday—HOLC, 5 rm. brk. bungalow, octagon front; h. w. ht. 2943 78th-av. [Westwood], Elmwood Pk.

5 RM. bungalow, corner, 5756 Windsor-av.; 2 car gar.; will sacrif. to liquidate estate Private party. Call Keystone 2758.

3651 W. OAKDALE-AV.—5 r. cott., h. w. ht., 2 c. brk. gar.; price $3,600; cash, $600, bal like rent. Drake Realty, 2898 Milwaukee.

BRK Bung. H. w. stoker ht. $4,950 tms. Also 7 rm brk tile ba. $5,750. Pal 7200

4 RM. brick, furnace. Full price $3,900. $300 down, $32 mo. 3372 N. Central.

4508 N. KEYSTONE – 5 rms., furn. ht., $3,250. Will fin. Vac. E. Ostap. Ran. 5897

6 RM. bung.—Cor. lot; double car gar.; beau. bsemt. 3758 N. Pittsburg. Lac. 9607.

5 RM. cottage—2 room attic flat; price only $3,300; $800 required. Irv. 6711.

OCT. front—5 rms.; H. W. ht., arched doors; price $4,800; terms. Irv. 6711.

5441 N. LIEB—6 rm. frame res.; 3 bedrms.; price $3,800; terms. Open 1-5 Sun.

COZY 6 rm. hse.; lge. wooded lot; Newland N. of Addison; only $3,450. Cen. 0016.

$600 DOWN—5 rm. brk. bung.; h. w.; nr. church, schools, trs. 5244 Lieb. Kil. 0002.

NEW, mod. 5 rm. home—40 ft. lot; at 2855 N. Meade. Open Sun., 1 to 5 p. m.

5 RM. brk. bung.; stm. ht.; 2 car gar. Pr. $4,400. Dette, 1922 Irving Park. Buc. 2015.

6 RM. brk. bung.—H. W. ht.; near Central and North-av.; only $5,500. Austin 0247.

4949 OAKDALE—Brick bung. Vacant. $4,900 or best offer. Call Sun. 2-5. Wel. 3444.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

Northwest Side.

BUY A HOME NOW!
HOLC offers finest terms obtainable; low down payment; 4½% interest; monthly payments. Over 15 years. Choose your future home from this list:
5010 N. Hamlin—6 rms.; h. w.....$785 dn.
5030 N. Avers—5 rms.; h. w.; $590 dn.
4622 N. Drake—8 rms.; h. w.; $625 dn.
3548 Belmont—7 rms.; h. w.; $550 dn.
3747 N. Kimball—5 rms.; furnace heat; $525 down.
Inspect today or phone for appt.
BURKE & LYNN,
4747 N. Kedzie. Irving 7120.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
11 TO 4 TODAY.
2848 LUNA-AV.
You may buy this 5 rm. brick bungalow with small down payment and balance on E-Z terms. See it today or phone.
BURKE & LYNN,
4747 N. KEDZIE. IRVING 7120.

BUY NOW AND SAVE.
Increases in cost will affect all future construction. Select your home from 15 newly completed in an established English Village community of over 300 homes on Rutherford-Normandy-avs., just No. of Belmont. We will sublease your present apt. or home.
A. J. Schorsch & Co., 6059 Irving Park-rd.

JUST REMODELED
6 RM. RES. FULL PRICE $4,750.
Open stairway, built-in plmbg. New hard wood flrs., 6 closets, veneer lined basement, inlaid lino. kitchen and pantry. Newly dec. and painted. New elec. fixtures, insulated ceiling; garage. 4650 N. Kilpatrick-av. Phone Bit. 4861 for appt. MUST BE SEEN TO APPRECIATE.

Brick Income Bungalow
$7,000.
5 rooms first flr., 4 rooms second. Hot water heat; 2 car brick gar.; 33' lot. Present rental $76 mo. Located nr. Mil.-Irving and Cicero. Excellent cond. For complete information. Address F H 363, Tribune.

WHAT WILL YOU PAY?
Reconditioned 5 rm. brick bung. Extra large living room, French doors to dining room, 2 large bedrms., nice kitchen with ventilating fan; hot water heat; side drive garage. 5025 Deming [2551 North]. Open all day Sunday, or phone Columbus 1071.

1639 N. RUTHERFORD-AV.
IN GALEWOOD SECTION.
Inspect this lovely 6 rm. stone front colonial home now under construction. Can be duplicated at a surprisingly low cost. Easy FHA terms. Call at office for complete details.
Thelin & Thelin, Bldrs., 6850 North-av.

PRICED WITHIN YOUR MEANS.
5 RM., FURNACE; 50 FT. LOT....$3,750
2 FLAT, FURNACE, EXCEL. COND.$4,000
5 ROOM, FURNACE, GARAGE....$4,000
6 RM., H. W. HT., IN AUSTIN....$4,500
Terms as low as 10% dn., bal. like rent.
Romano Realty, 5426 W. North. Mer.1500.

$38 TO $40 A MONTH.
New brick homes, including interest, taxes, insurance. Price $5,400 to $5,900, incl. lot. Models, 2907 Mobile-av., also 2955 Melvina-av. Sun. 1-5 p. m.
Kerr & Weber, Inc. Mer. 8210.

STOP, SEE THESE HOMES!
6247-49 W. Henderson-st.
6150 W. Fletcher-st.
English type, just comp. with latest features. Paved streets. Nr. transp., school.

2838 N. NEVA-AV.
Fast selling model home.
We are just completing this attr. brick colonial, large rms., $6,250. FHA terms. $42.50 mo. includes taxes and insurances. Open for inspection Sunday, 1 to 5.

LOT OWNERS, BUILD NOW
See models at 6467-75 N. Oxford-av. Custom-built 5 room brick home, complete, for only $5,400.
McCABE CONSTR., 5657 MILWAUKEE.

LEAVING city must sacrifice my 5 rm. brick bungalow in perfect condition. Birch trim, Holland furnace, awnings, glazed porch; garage. Milwaukee and Elson. surf. Price $5,500. 6272 Hyacinth-st. Inspection 1 to 5 p. m. Ph. Pal. 1462.

BUILDER forced to sacrifice very fine new 6 rm. brick home in Sauganash. Modern thruout, fully insulated, 1½ tile baths, model kitchen, gas heat, etc.; garage, side drive. Will consider trade. Pensacola 6081.

SEE NEW MODEL HOMES.
3044 N. Newcastle-av., 2 5-rm. brk. bungs.; h. w. ht.; tile wall bath.
3007 N. Mango-av., 6 rm. brk. Colonial; h. w. ht.; 1½ tile bath. Open today.

ONLY $3,000.
Cozy cottage home, 6 rms., H. W. heat, good trans., schools and churches, easy terms, key at 4810 N. Mason.

3743 N. SAYRE-AV.—Octagon front 5 rm. brick bungalow; h. w. ht. [stoker]; steel constr.; lot 30x125. Special bargain; easy terms. Open 1-5. Bel. 4111 week days.

West Side.

3 STORY brk. hse.; with 1st class restaurant on first fl. Must have $3,000. Address X A 343, Tribune.

937 N. SPRINGFIELD-AV.—5 rm. brk. cottage; h. w. ht.; 2 c. gar. Price $2,750. Open for inspection or Bel. 4111, weekdays.

1505 N. PARKSIDE—5 rm. brk. bung.; 2 car gar.; nr. schl.; bargain. See. 4461.

1043 S. AUSTIN-BLVD.—6 rm. brk. bung., nr. Garfield "L," bus and surf. trans.

PRICE $1,300—Brick cottage. Needs repairs. Good Jewish neighborhood. Nev. 5406.

5 RM. BRICK cottage; newly dec.; basemt. Price $2,450 on terms. 833 N. Hamlin-av.

8 R. COTT., $1,600—New dec.; $300 dn., bal. $19mo. May take car. Address N 242, Tribune.

MAYPOLE NR. WESTERN—10 RM. BRK. Only $2,950; $500 dn., bal. mo. Fra. 0576.

ESTATE must close out 2 story brk.; 12 rms. 3116 Warren. $5,500. Rock. 1966.

HOUSES BUILT TO ORDER.

WOODED HOME SITES.
BEAU. WOODED ½ AND 1 ACRE SITES. Just west of Wheaton on Winfield-rd., 1¼ blks. C.N.W. R.R. sub. sta.; water, elec., gas; will build mod. home to suit in Du Page cty., where taxes, constr. costs are low.
ELM CONSTR. CO., 4786 Elston. Pen. 7990.

TO BUY RIGHT YOU MUST ACT NOW.
Let us show you our model homes. Built on your lot or ours; $5,000-$6,500. Pick your location—Lots $400 to $1,500.
R. A. Cadera & Associates, 4801 Montrose.

5 RM. insul. brick bung. on your lot; compl. for $5,350; no down pymt.; FHA tms., $42 mo., incl. taxes. Furn. model, 2911 N. Meade. Open Sun. N. W. lots, $600. Rex Realty, 3010 N. Central. Berk. 3700.

WE own scattered lots, N. S. and suburbs. Will build to suit buyer. No down paymt.; paymt. like rent. Address N 162, Tribune.

WILL build 3 more beautiful 6 rm. residences; tile bath, nat. firepl.; $5,600. See model. Breen, 5946 Belmont. Avenue 5577.

APARTMENT HOMES FOR SALE.

South Side.

In University of Chicago
neighborhood—5 rm. modern co-operative apt. for quick sale. Sac. Take small dn. paymt. from resp. party or exch. Pla. 6566

REAL ESTATE—VACANT.

Southwest Side.

9 PARCELS—Scattered. Total frontage, 1,250 ft. Subject to some taxes and assess. Sell deeds to all for $590. Terms if desired. Call Room 425, 111 W. Washington-st. Ask for "Scattered Properties."

4 ADJ. 30 foot lots, $195 each if you take all. Ripe for bldg.; good restricted neighborhood; terms. Address T Y 483, Tribune.

60X125, $175—$35 dn., $4 mo.; 3 blks. bus line; rich, black soil; stone road; electricity, etc. Address T Y 484, Tribune.

North Side.

BEAU. home lot, 60x125, nr. Howard and California. All improvements in and paid; $1,600. Bargain. Rogers Park 0458.

$1,100. ROGERS Park resid. lot—$1,100. Fargo-av., nr. Maplewood. Briargate 4002.

Northwest Side.

EDGEBROOK lot 35x125. Only $1,250. A section of beautiful homes; paved st.; near school; good trans. See our models. 6339 N. Neenah-av., 6521 W. Palatine-av. 1 block west of Milwaukee and Devon-avs. Fagerstrom, 6205 Milwaukee-av. New. 2050

50X150 FT. lot, EDGEBROOK........$1,050
40x125, asphalt st., EDGEBROOK..$1,500
40x125, SAUGANASH................$1,250
WILDWOOD VACANT, 45-60-75 ft. lots.
WM. H. RIX & CO., 5310 DEVON.

PARK RIDGE, 50 ft. lot [Broadway]..$350
Edison Park, 40 ft. lot [Lunt], pvd.$1,000
Galewood, 45' lot [Oak P.-av.], pvd.$1,350
Edgebrook, 40 ft. lot [Minnehaha].$1,250
Rex Realty, 3010 N. Central. Berk. 3700.

HAVE 7 lots on Fletcher-st., between Narragansett-av. and Melvina-av., all large lots. Will sell at a bargain for cash. Address X E 177, Tribune.

WOODED lot in Wildwood..............$900
40 ft. lot Edgebrook..................$1,150
Hofmann Realty, 5344 Devon. Ave. 5000.

75 FT. on Sunnyside, 75 ft. W. of Major, S. frt. $1,000 for equity. 1304 Argyle. Klein.

4 LOTS—Cor. Barry-Natchez; asst. pd.; barg. $3,000 or best offer. Owner. Kil. 1113.

LARGE wooded lot; 50 ft. cor.; $1,400; other bargs. Eleman Constr., 5512 Devon.

S. E. COR. Neva and Barry-av. 30x146 ft. Price $550. Address Y M 134, Tribune.

RES. lot—Nr. Oak Pk. and Wilson; $300 cash; size 30x122. Address N 115, Tribune.

General.

8 SCATTERED parcels—Northwest Chicago, Arlington Heights, Niles, Palatine, Morton Grove. Subject to some taxes and assess. Sell deeds to all for $490. Terms if desired. Call Room 425, 111 W. Washington-st. Ask for "Scattered Properties."

South Side.

4 LOTS—$100 for all 4; no back taxes or assess. Rich black soil. Restr. dist. Adjoining 4 lots now priced over $800. ADDRESS T X 408, TRIBUNE.

2 LOTS—By owner, 85th and Maryland, $750; 105th and Albany, $225. All taxes paid. Phone Cedarcrest 5706.

40 FT. vacant nr. Sutherland school, or will build for you. See plans at G. & R. Builders, 2305 W. 95th-st.

LOTS 50x275 ft., 98th and Charles-st.; priv. party. Bev. 1168.

REAL ESTATE—VACANT.

South Side.

2c LOT SALE
Today, Sunday Only, Nov. 12th
25x133 FT. LOTS
AS LOW AS
$99
EACH
and for 2c more you get the adjoining 25x133 ft. lot.
TOTAL PRICE—BOTH LOTS
$99.02
Terms $1 Down, $1 Week.
[10% discount for cash.]
Taxes Paid in Full.
No assessments. Clear title.
A Warranty Deed and Free Chicago Title & Trust Co. Guarantee Policy with every lot.

All lots surveyed and staked.
STREETS DEDICATED.
Electricity Available
This property is located
in the LOW tax area,
only 4 blocks from 79th-st.

On beautiful paved highway in a built-up community with stores, churches, trans. Close to 63rd-st. SHOPPING and AMUSEMENT CENTER. Golf courses, forest preserve.

We permit you to build even before lot is paid for.

If you ever intend to own a lot in Beautiful Suburban Chicago this is YOUR BIG OPPORTUNITY.

SALE STARTS
SUNDAY, NOV. 12TH
PROMPTLY AT 8 A. M.
AND CONTINUES ALL DAY, RAIN OR SHINE.

COME OUT EARLY
Get a Choice Location
No phone reservations.
No lots sold until Sunday.

Frank De Lugach
2339 WEST 95TH-ST.
Just East of Western

FREE! FREE FREE!
A Beautiful Coach Electric Clock to Every Purchaser.

8 PARCELS—Total frontage 450 ft.; guarantee policies total $15,000. Sell deeds to all for $790. Terms if desired. Call Room 425, 111 W. Washington-st. Ask for "Scattered Properties."

9737-41 DREXEL-AV.
62x125; all improv. in and paid; guar. policy; taxes paid; will sell for cost of improv. or offer; FHA qual.; all or ½. Sag.1296

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

Beverly Hills—20 minutes to loop.

4½% Interest, 10% Down.
10807 Church-st., 6 r.; $500 dn., $35 mo.
11220 Drake, 6 r. fr.; $395 dn., $30 mo.
9924 May-st., 6 rm. br.; $575 dn., $40 mo.
10124 May, 5 r., 2 c. gar.; $630 dn., $44 mo.
See Your Own Broker
or Phone Beverly 4400.

MORE THAN 1 ACRE
of beaut. landscaped ground, together with 10 rm. stucco residence; h. w. ht.; ample gar.; close to R. I. and surf. line trans. See this exceptional barg. at 10638 Prospect-av. Price and terms we are sure will please you.
A. H. Whitley, 215 W. 63d. Went. 0578.

BUY BEFORE SPRING.
PRICES ARE SURE TO ADVANCE.
Classic modern 6 rm., 2 story residence with attached garage; sun-terrace; pressed brick all around. 9205 S. Bell-av. Open Sunday from 2 to 9 p. m. G. J. Rueter. Beverly 9260.

OPEN 1:30 TO 5.
107TH AND S. TALMAN-STREET.
New group 6 room residences; air conditioned, insulated. Unusual opportunity. Priced for immediate sale.
EVON JEWELL, Saginaw 5119, mornings.

COLONIAL.
REDUCED PRICE—4 nice bedrms., 2½ baths, brkfst. rm., screened porch, oil ht., 2 car gar., nr. both new schools; 50x180. Hoyne-av. Further inform. at Young & Co., 1830 W. 103d. Bev. 1929.

$13,000—TERMS.
Think of it. On hill; brk. tile roof, 4 bedrms., 2 tile baths, tile kit., 2 car gar., new stoker. Call for full information. Young & Co., 1830 W. 103d. Bev. 1929.

ONLY $8,750.
Hoyne-av., large liv. rm., 3 nice bedrms., natural fireplace, excel. condition; very attrac. Need larger home. See. Young & Co., 1830 W. 103d. Bev. 1929.

BARGAINS IN VACANTS.
50x183 on California, $1,450; 44x135 on Talman-av., $1,075. Many other locations at bargain prices. O. Rueter & Co. 10301 S. Western. Bev. 4595.

FOR sale or rent—9840 Hamilton, ultra mod. 9 rm. brk. res.; 4 baths, brkfst. rm., maid's rm., recreation rm., 2 natural firepls.; oil heat; 100 ft. frontage; A1 cond.; shown by appt. Call Beverly 4400.

MOD. 6 rm. Eng. type resid.; aid cond.; refrig., stove and carpets incl.; $10,000.
8 rm. resid.; 2 baths, wooded lot, 65 ft. frontage; autom. ht.; 2 car gar.; $10,000. Kiskaddon Realty, 11047 Hale. Bev. 4400.

OPEN HOUSE, 2 TO 6.
Very very modern, 2 story 5 room brick res., best construction. We are moving to Philadelphia. Will sacrifice.
10043 CLAREMONT OR BEV. 5000.

WE HAVE it, if its Beverly Hills vacant you want. Dozens of choice lots, splendid locations. Prices as low as $1,750 each. John J. Mangan, 9118 S. Ashland. Cedarcrest 0650.

9218 BELL-AV.—Open Sunday, 2 to 5 p. m. 6 rm. brick res.; tile bath, tile powder rm.; 2 natural fireplaces; breakfast rm.; General Elect. kitchen; attached garage. Rad. 7300. DONALD F. MOORE, 7748 S. ASHLAND.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT.
6 large rooms, tile kit. and bath; side drive, 2 car gar. Original cost $25,000. Will sell for half. North of 95th-st., near schools and R. I. Cedarcrest 5173.

6 RM. modern brick colonial; oil ht. Price drastically reduced for quick sale.
7 rm., 2 sty. stucco. Open fireplace. Large lot. Bell-av. $7,000. Open today, 2-5. Johnson Rlty., 11109 Longwood. Bev. 5262.

2216 W. 91ST-ST.—Open Sun., 2-5; new 6 rm. brk. A perf. home; $17,000. Bev.4850. Wilson & Davis, 11053 Homewood-avenue.

$21 MO.—New home, 4 r., all imprv.; I. C. trans.; nr. schls.; $250 cash. Hyd. 8696 or call So. West cor. 147th and Halsted.

WILL build 6 rm. res., 1½ baths, at 9150 Bell-av.; price, $9,750, including lot. Barrett Bros., 9041 S. Ashland. Ced. 1600.

50 FT. LOT—North Beverly; $45 per ft. Beverly Realty Co., Beverly 7200.

61 FT. at 91st-Pleasant. A real bargain. Address X A 435, Tribune.

BUNG.—Nr. 95th & Ashland; 6 r.; side dr.; 2 c. br. gar.; $6,950; $1,000 cash. Abe. 9205

91ST-OAKLEY—4 rm. English resid.; side drive; 41 ft. lot; price $6,800. Rad. 4150.

6 RM.—Asbestos shingled; scr. pch.; attic; dble. garage; arbor; 50x190. Bev. 6054.

35 FT. building lot; 98th-Oakley-av.; $1,750. Beverly 8226.

SEE 10042 Oakley—5½ large rms.; oil ht.; tile kitch.; bath; air cond.; 1½ blks. schl.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

Beverly Hills—20 minutes to loop.

STATELY AND GORGEOUS. Also a most genuine bargain. 4 bdrms., plus maid's room, 3½ finest baths. One of 3 most complete basement settings in Beverly. 125x150 landscaped and beautiful oak trees. Attractively priced to sell quickly because of pending transfer. Truly a "cash in" opportunity.
SUPERIOR BEVERLY LOCATION.
Inspection by appointment only.
Lester J. Norris, 9505 Western. Bev. [illegible]

Blue Island—34 minutes to loop.

1,200 FT. or any part. All impr. in. A real bargain. Address T P 280, Tribune.

Crete—55 minutes to loop.

TO CLOSE estate—2 homes in Crete, Ill. 2-story brick, in fine condition, and 1½ story frame; both on large shaded lots. reas. Chicago Heights 3345.

Evergreen Park—35 min. to loop.

INVESTORS AND BUILDERS' ATTENTION.
125x122 cor. Spaulding and 102d-street.
250x122 cor. Turner-av. and 102d-street.
125x122 cor. Homan-av. and 102d-street.
Sewer, water, gas, and elec.; $10 a ft. Tms.
L. Ficklen & Co., 1956 W. 95th-st. Bev. [illegible]

9303 TURNER-AV., EVERGREEN PARK. New modern 5 room home; fully insulated; large lot; nr. schools, trans. and stores. FHA 10% down, balance like rent. Open Sunday, 1-5. Delsing. Beverly [illegible]

9407 S. HOMAN—New 5 rm. residence, air conditioned. Small payment down, balance like rent. Price $5,800.

96TH-RIDGEWAY—60 ft.; approved; [illegible] make offer. Triangle 8877.

Homewood—32 minutes to loop.

IDEAL BUILDING SITE
50x235 ft. lot in most beautiful section of Homewood. Paved street, sewers, water, sidewalks; ready for building., near I.C. station. Only $1,350. No future assessments.
F. W. PRINDIVILLE & CO.,
1957 Ridge-road. Open Sunday.

NORTHEAST CORNER of Ridge and Armitage-court, 6 rm. house, 2 car gar. Lge. well landscaped lot. Small down payment, bal. E-Z terms. Agent on prem. 2-4 p. m.

Ivanhoe—27 minutes to loop.

WE INVITE YOU TO
[ASK THE MAN WHO BOUGHT ONE]
The names and addresses of these buyers of the following modern brick homes now under construction by Sullivan in Ivanhoe will be gladly furnished on request:
14327 CLARK-ST.
14415 MICHIGAN-AV.
14420 WABASH-AV.
14425 WABASH-AV.
There must be a reason why particular buyers choose Sullivan built homes!

A Lovely New Value.
5 fine rms., comb. brick and rubble stone.
SEE
14417 S. NORMAL-AVENUE.
This home is sold but we will duplicate at from $5,425 to $5,825, including lot, all financing and title charges, landscaping and decorating. Chicago Lumber Institute lumber grades.
Easy FHA; cash and mo. payment plan. Office, 406 W. 144th-st. Tel. Riverdale [illegible]

Hammond—30 minutes to loop.

4 GOOD parcels—Vacant, with improvements subject to some tax and assess. Sell deeds to all for $545. Terms if desired. Call Room 425, 111 W. Washington-street. Ask for "Scattered Properties."

Midlothian—31 minutes to loop.

$3,000—6 RM. brk., stm. ht., 1 bl. [illegible] bus.; $800 dn., bal. lk. rt. 3713 W. 147th-st.

Olympia Fields—37 min. to loop.

5 ACRES—Beautifully wooded; only $[illegible] Chas. Connelly, Olympia Fields.

General—Suburban South.

NINE parcels scattered vacant, Riverdale, Flossmoor, Midlothian, Markham, Chicago Heights. Total guarantee policies, $3,000, subject to some tax and assess. Sell deeds to all for $590. Terms if desired. Call Room 425, 111 W. Washington-st. Ask for "Scattered Properties."

EAT your Xmas dinner in the charming dining room of this lovely 6 room brick home. Tile roof, glazed porch, garage; large lot; very fine buy at $5,950; $600 cash, balance rent. Immediate possession. Address T O 260, Tribune.

SACRIFICE.
Eight adj. lots, 1 blk. to electric station. $8 mo. will handle. Full price $600. Address T Y 259, Tribune.

2 ACRES, 8 blks. from I. C. station. Ess. rds., high land, good view, black soil; $[illegible], $50 dn., $10 mo. Address F G 406, Tribune.

SACRIF. 60 ft. suburban cor. lot, suit. for small home; concrete roads on both fronts. $300. Call Radcliffe 3210.

8 LOTS near new homes, $200; clear title guar. by Chgo. Title and Trust Co. ADDRESS X A 210, TRIBUNE.

LOT 60x178 in high class residence district near Lake Michigan, $297, terms. Address X A 222, Tribune.

$250 DOWN—6 rms., 2 baths; $63.50 monthly. Will assume your lease. Mid. [illegible]

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

Oak Lawn—36 minutes to loop.

MODERN BRICK HOMES.
Ready for early occupancy. FHA approved-inspected. No advance in price. Also building many other types—cheaper than rent if you act now. Open all day Sunday.
A. W. EHRHART, BUILDER,
96TH AND CICERO.

9300 51ST-AV., OAK LAWN.
Corner 5 rm. brk. home, 6 months old. Garage. Must sell account sickness. See today or phone Mr. Frank. Bev. 00[illegible]

Palos Park—46 minutes to loop.

PALOS DELLS.
Surely an Earthly Paradise, where the lots are large and timbered. Deep ravines and hill top locations. Drive out and select yours in this highly restricted section. Reasonable prices, E-Z terms. Homes from $8,500.00 to $16,500.00. On 123d-st., just East of the S. W. highway. HORTON & OLSON, 1910 W. 95th. Bev. 2230.

General—Suburban S. W.

SPEND CHRISTMAS
in Your New Home
MOVE IN NOW.
No monthly payments until Apr. 1st.
SEE THIS
LARGE 6-ROOM COLONIAL HOME.
Attached Garage. Large Porch.
Full Basemant. Steel Sash.
Painted and Papered Decorating.
Fine Kitchen and Bath.
120X120 FOOT CORNER LOT.
ONLY $47 A MONTH.
In Country Club Section of Palos Heights [East of Harlem-av.]
Here you will find more house for the money, more land, beautiful surroundings, just 2 blocks from community of over 150 new homes.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY.
DRIVE IN. TURN EAST AT
HARLEM-AV. at 123D-ST.
ROBERT BARTLETT BUILDING CORP.

Private Forest Preserves.
Hundreds of nature's masterpieces included on this 2 acre estate. Worth $1,500, now $375. $75 cash. Also 5-10-20 acre wooded estates. ARCHER AND 147TH-ST. Supt. on premises all day Sunday. Week days phone use Rand. 3750.

Low Cost Housing Project
Farm Cottages, $1,175, terms
Includes land nr. 79th-st.
Also family garden farms, $95 terms.
Larger farms, 2½ to 10 acres, bargains.
"Clearing Acres" $195 [some taxes].
N. E. Cor. Harlem-av., and 79th-st.

THE DOOR IS OPEN
for small wage earners to pay for complete home in 15 yrs. or build yourself on our large FHA appr. home sites. $175 up. [illegible] and Halsted bus to door. Act now before adv. in price. For details
ADDRESS T Y 434, TRIBUNE.

NEVER OFFERED SO LOW—Modern 1½ log cabin style retreat, interior knotty pine; can be arranged into 6 rms.; on private paved road; taxes abt. $15 yr.; heavily wooded, conveniently S. W. of city limits, nr. Palos Twp. Price $2,250; $350 cash. $25 mthly. Address F M 140, Tribune.

BARGAIN HOME SEEKERS.
60x150 building sites, $175, on [illegible] adjoining community of 40 new homes under $3,000 each. Ripe for building. Inquire ground supt. office.
SOUTHEAST CORNER 95TH & HARLEM.

MODERN 2 bedrm. home; h. w. ht., fireplace, on nearly ½ acre with 3 year old fruit trees. House and land priced for quick sale. $4,800. Needs $295 down; bal. mo.
ADDRESS T Y 431, TRIBUNE.

$250 CASH BUYS—10 acre farm on main paved highway; short distance south of 127th-st., west of Archer-av., nr. school; electric; taxes abt. $15 yr. Total price $1,250; $15 mo. Address F L 315, Tribune.

5 ACRES; facing paved section line road; S. W. Palos; schools, churches, stores close by; electricity avail.; price $1,375, $[illegible] cash, $15 mo.; may divide. Address T Y 283, Tribune.

½ ACRE rich soil near 65th st..........$[illegible]
ADDRESS T Y 433, TRIBUNE.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Evanston—15 minutes to loop.

BIGGEST bargain in North Evanston—Brand new 7 rms., 2 baths, attached gar. Open all day Sun. for inspection. $11,000, or see your broker. 2424 Prospect-av., Evanston. Phone Univ. 8153. Greenleaf 0066.

ATTRAC. home buy. 3017 Park-pl.; 5 large rms., model kit., brk.-nook; liv. rm. 15x2[illegible], din-rm 12x16; tile b.; firepl.; h. w. oil ht.; nr. schls. trans. Pr. $8,750. Owner Wil.[illegible]

RESIDENCE lot—South Evanston; all imps. in; finest schools, shops, churches; L. [illegible] 30x125; only $450. Rogers Park [illegible]

MODERN 7 rm. bung.; 2 car heated gar.; near all transp., schools. Univ. [illegible]

DRIVE BY 2448 LINCOLNWOOD-DRIVE. 5 bdrs., 3½ baths; $20,000. Greenlf. [illegible]

6 APT. BLDG., nr. all trans. 100% money maker. University 0470.

NEW 6 r.; 2 tile baths and lot; $11,[illegible] 10% down. 2115 Bennett. Austin [illegible]

(Continued on following page.)

Day by Day on the Farm

By BOB BECKER

Good Neighbors.

Nov. 11, 1939.

THOUGHTFULNESS and neighborliness are expressed in many ways, but farm people whose neighbors need help have one of the best methods of showing their friendship. Hundreds of small town newspapers at this time of the year carry notices of farm residents who have been aided by thoughtful neighbors. In most cases the help comes in the form of harvesting the corn crop of a widow or a sick or injured man.

The men on the Du Page county farm were telling about some farmers near Aurora who picked 42 acres of corn for a woman whose husband had recently died. On the day set for picking this crop more than 60 teams and wagons were offered. The wives, unwilling to let their husbands do all the work, prepared a big dinner for the hungry huskers.

Tell of Kind Deeds.

In many other communities all over the middle west similar good deeds are being recorded. One clipping from downstate tells how 33 men used eleven wagons in husking approximately 1,400 bushels of corn for a widow. Another example is reported in the Times Record of Aledo, Ill. A farmer near Aledo fractured his hip several weeks ago when he fell from a load of corn. His neighbors decided they would take a day from their own field work to help him. So 36 men, 18 women, 12 teams and wagons, and 4 mechanical pickers assembled on the farm of this crippled farmer. Between early morning and dark these friendly farmers husked and cribbed more than 3,000 bushels of corn for their neighbor. The women served a chicken dinner to the workers.

One of the men on the Du Page county farm cited another instance of how farmers help each other. He said that last spring a farmer living just two miles west of the Du Page county farm was ill and required an operation. It was the busy spring season, so neighbors did all of his spring plowing and planted his crops.

Weasel Drives Out Rats.

When we visited the farm early in the week two of the men were cleaning one of the big cattle barns so that it would be all ready to receive the Hereford steers when cold weather and snow comes. The steers now are grazing in the fields, but they'll be moved inside within the next few weeks.

The barn which the men were cleaning was the one in which a weasel was seen destroying a rat several weeks ago. And the men said that the weasel evidently had done a good "exterminating" job in this barn, because they hadn't seen signs of a single rat.

In a nearby barn, however, there are signs of rodents. One of the men asked for a supply of red squill powder so that he could make rat baits for this building. One of the other farm residents has been poisoning and trapping rats around the chicken houses during the last few weeks.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Indiana.

ONLY $75 A LOT.

A few choice Cedar Lake, Indiana lots in a going and restricted subdivision. Electricity, fine friendly neighbors. Building assistance. $10 down: $5 monthly. 10% discount for cash.
ADDRESS F N 507, TRIBUNE.

FLINT LAKE—Will sacrifice 4 room bungalow built for winter use; elec., city water, modern plumbing; Gentiles. Lots $200 to ...

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Florida.

FERTILE TRUCK AND ORANGE LAND—$5 monthly for ten acres, no interest. Winter vegetables and strawberries often produce $500 to $1,000 per acre. Spot cash state market. Poultry, live stock profitable. Good roads, schools, markets. Fine fishing, hunting. County booklet, pictures free. R. O. EVANS Wauchula, Fla.

Canada.

CANADA LAND — FREE INFORMATION. ...

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

WHY WAIT 'Til Spring?

We Will Assume Your May or October Lease.

Prices May Be $500 to $1,000 Higher by Spring. Why Penalize Yourself by Waiting?

INVESTIGATE TODAY.

W. C. TACKETT, INC.

Build Your Home Now! Why Pay Rent After May 1st. Lower Your Living Cost and Raise Your Living Standards

BUSINESS CHANGE

NEW HOMES AT PROSPECT HEIGHTS

HARRY E. TURK COMPANY

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

LOW COST LUXURY FARMS Adjoins Elmhurst

A LOVELY HOME! 843 S. 21ST-ST.

LOMBARD TERRACE

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

ESTATES PROPERTY.

REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

BEAUTIFUL PRIVATE ROCK LAKE $785

UNUSUAL BARGAIN.

MOVING FROM CHICAGO.

Wisconsin. MUST SELL

Lake Geneva Cottage, $1,495.

All Year Round Home

SOUTHERN PROPERTIES AND RESORTS.

MIAMI, FLA.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

A Good 150 Acre Farm and Country Home Combined

FOR LARGER FARM AREA.

$40,000.00 Worth of Barns

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.
(Continued from preceding page.)

Montana.

Texas.

Wisconsin.

Miscellaneous.

Poultry.

REAL ESTATE—TOWNS AND COUNTRY.

NEW 6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.

REAL ESTATE SERVICE.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

Apartment Buildings.

Business Property.

Farms and Acres.

WANTED—FARMS.

Houses.

Resort Property.

Vacant.

Miscellaneous.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartment Buildings.

Business Property.

Farms and Acres.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Houses.

GOING TO CALIFORNIA?

Resort Property.

Vacant.

Other Cities.

Miscellaneous.

REAL ESTATE LOANS, MORTGAGES.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

We are in the market for Loans upon Chicago and suburban real estate, either on completed buildings or for buildings to be constructed. Large or small amounts. FHA loans also considered.

HEITMAN TRUST CO.

3D FLOOR, OTIS BLDG. 10 S. LA SALLE-ST., CHICAGO. FRANKLIN 2400.

First Mortgage Loans

Interest Rates as Low as

4%

ON MODERN WELL LOCATED SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENCES. Also available funds for apartment and commercial properties at lowest prevailing rates.

Construction—Refinancing.

GENERAL MORTGAGE INVESTMENTS, INC.

33 N. LA SALLE-ST. RAN. 3477.

Approved FHA Mortgages.

MORTGAGES

Aetna Life Insurance Co. Approved Mortgages FHA.

DRAPER AND KRAMER

INCORPORATED

First Mortgage Loans Without Commission

Prevailing Interest Rates

O'Brien & Pain

IS YOUR BUILDING IN DISTRESS???

MONEY TO LOAN

FIRST MORTGAGES

Broomell Brothers

COOPER KANALEY & CO.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID

1ST MORTGAGE FUNDS.

LOOK! SEE! LOOK!

HOME FURNISHINGS AND FURNITURE.
(See Also Household Appliances.)

General.

Johnson Furn. Co.

FURN. MART SAMPLES AT ½ COST

Buy NOW Before Advance in Prices

Open Sunday Till 5 p. m.

AT OUR 2 SHOWROOMS.

203 E. OHIO

Entire Bldg. Del. 9020.

4750 Washington

TERMS ARRANGED.

OPEN TODAY (Sunday)

FROM 11 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

Sensational Sale

FURN. MART SAMPLES

40% to 60% Savings

OFFERED TO THE PUBLIC.

471 E. Ohio-st.

2 Blocks South Furn. Mart.

FURNITURE and RUGS

in Manufacturer's Wareh'se.

SOLD AT 50% OFF

Hollander Storage Co.

2420 Milwaukee-av.

Easy Terms—Open Sunday.

REMER STORAGE ACTION SALE

VICTOR STORAGE.

Factory Closeout Samples.

IN SCHAULER STORAGE

Central.

South Side.

SPECIAL PRICES.

RUGS—CARPETING—RUGS.

Northwest Side.

West Side.

HOME FURNISHINGS AND FURNITURE.

South Side.

Newest and Latest Designs NATIONALLY ADVERTISED FURNITURE

As Much as 50% Saving. CAN BE SEEN AT Cook's Railroad Terminal.

525 West 76th-st.

ALL SALES FOR CASH.

SUNDAY 10-5; DAILY 9-6.

ATTENTION!

Thrifty Furniture Buyers Sale Starts Today

DO IT NOW.

Gigantic Clearance

Nelson Bros. Warehouse

6910 Cottage Grove

2,000 Rugs Slashed 50%

North Side.

15x21 Antique Khorassan.

HOME FURNISHINGS AND FURNITURE.

Suburban.

Linoleum.

HOME FURNISHINGS WANTED.

FAIRFAX 6180.

WE CALL EVERYWHERE.

LONGBEACH 3381.

CASH IN TEN MINUTES!

BRIARGATE 2200.

CALL KEDZIE 1800.

STORE AND BAR FIXTURES.

Tavern and Store Fixtures.

Time Payments Arranged.

CHAS. BENDER CO.

608 N. WELLS-ST. SUP. 3361.

JULIUS BENDER

INC.

OFFICE FURNITURE AND DEVICES.

REMOVAL SALE

WILL SACRIFICE

STOCKS AND BONDS.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES.

General.

EDISON'S WAREHOUSE Annual Stock Reducing Sale!

RADIOS.

REFRIGERATORS.

GAS RANGES and COMBINATIONS.

ELECTRIC RANGES.

VACUUM CLEANERS.

OIL HEATERS.

EDISON'S WAREHOUSE

766 W. Jackson

OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY, TO 5.

Commonwealth's Final Clearance

REFRIGERATORS.

WASHERS, IRONERS.

COMMONWEALTH

775 W. Jackson

AND NEW OUTLET.

9012 Commercial

NO MATTER

621 W. JACKSON

Electric Refrigerators.

Home Owners and Apt. Owners, Attention!

Oil Burners and Stokers.

FREE TURKEY

4 ROOM CIRCULATING POT TYPE OIL HEATER

$24.95—E. Z. TERMS

1600 N. HALSTED-ST.

FLORENCE OIL HEATER, $34.95.

601 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Home Owners, Attention.

Stoves.

Washing Machines.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES.

Washing Machines.

Miscellaneous.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Pianos and Players.

KIMBALL FACTORY

Open Today, Sunday, 1-5.

NEW GRAND PIANOS

$370-$395

CONSOLETTES-VERTICALS

$245 UP.

USED STUDIO VERTICALS

$175 UP.

USED GRAND PIANOS

$195 UP.

OTHER REBUILT GRANDS

$295 UP.

EASY WEEKLY PAYMENTS.

KIMBALL FACTORY

2611 S. CALIFORNIA-BLVD.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1-5 P. M.

USED GRAND PIANOS

REDUCED TO SELL IMMEDIATELY.

REDUCED TO $185.

REDUCED TO $245.

REDUCED TO $395.

KIMBALL CONSOLETTES.

Pre-Holiday Clearance

CABLE PIANO CO.,

303 S. WABASH.

NOVEMBER SPECIALS

in RECONDITIONED and Fully Guaranteed Grands.

LYON & HEALY,

243 S. Wabash-av.

BALDWIN PIANO CO.

323 S. Wabash. Wab. 6900.

STEINWAY GRANDS.

BETSY ROSS SPINETS.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Pianos and Players.

WURLITZER

111 S. WABASH

Accordions.

Beautiful Piano Accordion

Phonographs.

LET THERE BE MUSIC

Wind, String, Etc.

NOVEMBER SPECIALS

INSTRUMENTS.

LYON & HEALY,

Tunable Tom Toms.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

DEVELOP YOUR VOICE

WITH

NORMAN KLING

RADIO OR MOVIE CAREER

MARIO RUBINI,

CHILDREN AND ADULTS.

Jo Keith, Maker of Stars.

RADIO AND STAGE.

Radio Acting, Announcing

DANCING SCHOOLS.

MISS BETTY CARL

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses for Sale.

ROOMING HOUSE BLDG. FOR SALE. 3 apt. bldg.; garages; 32 rooms, 14 apts.; 12 complete baths; A1 condition; gross $600 month; $13,000. 926 Lakeside-pl. Mr. Hogan, Curran & Cain, Longbeach 2820.

ROOMING HOUSES—10 TO 100 ROOMS. 35 rs., rt. $110; gd. lse.; pr. $2,350; tms. 30 rs.; lt.; r. w.; rt. $125; ht. free; $2,250. CORCORAN CO., 48 W. DIVISION.

RMG. HSE.—70 rms.; rent $175. Profit $400 mo. Nr. Lin. Pk. Pr. $6,000, half cash; or trade for Ill. farm. Might add cash. D. F. CAPPS CO. 61 W. SCHILLER.

Concessions, Locations, and Leases.

LITHIA spring and warm swimming pool. Gulf front; cottage city and trailer park; all kinds of concessions. Lease all or part. Lifetime opportunity. Harry W. Davis, Palm Harbor, Florida.

PLANNED for a shop, salon, or studio—Nr. blvd.; loop; marble firepl.; bright windows to floor; aluminum Ven. blinds; full carpeting; exc. display space. 619 Rush-street.

BETTER DRESS shop with millinery space offers concession to woman capable of making and selling own hats. Hyde Park Vogue, 5205 S. Harper. Dorchester 0420.

Business Service.

TO SELL ANY BUSINESS employ the services of an organization with a proven record of accomplishments. We specialize in selling, securing partners, or refinancing of any meritorious business, no matter where located. Over 20 years' experience. [All matters treated confidential.] "A Nationally Known Organization." The APPLE-COLE Company, 53 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

LOANS—PERSONAL AND BUSINESS.

Personal Property and Salary.

Local Loan Gives You the Service You Want

75% of our loans are Signature Only Loans to employed men and women. LOCAL LOAN originated and perfected this service because employed people—young or old and regardless of occupation—are entitled to a simplified loan method.

Our aim is to offer you whatever plan will enable you to borrow most easily. LOCAL LOAN makes liberal Furniture and Auto Loans, but if you are steadily employed we prefer to make you a loan On Your Signature Only without mortgages or endorsers. You may obtain $25 to $300—

Salary Loans On Your Signature Only

You make your own repayment terms [repaying any time within 20 months], and you are charged only for the actual time you have the money.

When you deal with LOCAL LOAN you borrow without the knowledge of your employer, friends and relatives.

We cannot tell you all about our service in our advertisement. Just phone one of the following offices. Your loan request can be taken over the telephone so you can obtain the money more quickly when you call in person.

LOCAL LOAN CO.

UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.

—Loop Office—

7 W. MADISON at State. RAN. 8400. ASK FOR MR. KERWIN, MGR.

—South Side—

4658 S. Ashland at 47th. YAR. 4870 ASK FOR MR. MALONEY, MGR.

821 W. 63D, near Halsted. ENG. 7800. ASK FOR MR. WHITE, MGR.

7912 S. HALSTED at 79th-st. RAD. 4500. ASK FOR MR. MITCHELL, MGR.

11054 S. MICH. at 111th-st. PUL. 7500. ASK FOR MR. MARKHAM, MGR.

—West Side—

8 N. OGDEN at Madison. Hay. 4700. ASK FOR MR. O'BRIEN, MGR.

1 N. PULASKI [Crawford]. KED. 5900. Oak Park Phone EUClid 6163. ASK FOR MR. SALS, MGR.

—North Side—

1212 N. ASHLAND at Milw. BRU. 3100. ASK FOR MR. TAYLOR, MGR.

4013 MILWAUKEE [Klee Bld.]. AVE. 1400. ASK FOR MR. FLANAGAN, MGR.

4701 N. WESTERN at Leland. LON. 2161. Evanston Phone GREenleaf 5100. ASK FOR MR. BURR, MGR.

2617

Residents of Illinois have benefited by this new "SPECIAL" Loan Plan.

As little as $2.00 to $2.26 a week repays in full, including all charges, a $150 loan over 20 months at America's largest loan company. No salary assignments.

$2.00 a week on the average is all you need to set aside for every $150 borrowed on Personal's new amazing "Special" loan plan of only 1¼% per month on the actual balance owed. This plan is for persons with a steady income or salary sufficient to meet payments promptly without undue credit strain and a good credit record. You don't need co-makers, life insurance, or bankable securities.

For persons without established credit and employment ratings and who wish to carry a loan larger than 8 to 12% of annual salary or income, Personal offers its "Regular" loan plan. On this plan an average of $2.26 set aside per week takes care of everything on a $150 loan—the charge is based on 3% monthly on unpaid balances of $100 and less and 2% monthly on unpaid balances over $100.

Loans up to $300 on either plan on your personal note or with furniture or auto. Co-maker loans are also available on "Regular" plan. Seize this opportunity to save on loan costs. Come in or telephone today.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

11 CONVENIENT OFFICES.

4750 Broadway, 2d flr.	LONgbeach 4090
4770 Lincoln-av., 2d flr.	LONgbeach 1321
3982 Milwaukee-av., 2d flr.	PALisade 0989
1954 W. North-av., ground flr.	ARM. 0833
757 W. 79th-st., 2d flr.	RADcliffe 8225
841 E. 63d-st., 3d flr.	HYDe Park 1471
2403 W. 63d-st., 2d flr.	REPublic 7229
4010 Madison-st., 2d flr.	NEVada 2134
1040 N. Boulevard, 2d flr.	VILlage 6840
6346 W. Cermak-rd., 2d flr.	BERwyn 666
708 Church, Evanston, 2d.	GRE. 6081.

OPEN TUESDAY and FRIDAY to 7:30 P. M.

MONEY ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE $10 TO $300

We Specialize in **Salary Loans** TO EMPLOYED MEN AND WOMEN INCLUDING CIVIL SERVICE AND GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES.

We Render a **Simplified Confidential Immediate** LOAN SERVICE. UP TO 20 MONTHS TO REPAY. Phone Your Request.

IMPERIAL CREDIT CO.

30 W. Washington, 11th fl. FRAnklin 8924
6317 S. Halsted, nr. L sta. ENGlewood 4010
7 S. Pulaski [Crawford], 2d fl. NEV. 7060
1548 Belmont at Ashland, 2d. WEL. 6700

For Quick Cash

Phone Loan Corporation

just a phone call then come in—your money will be ready.

You'll like our fast friendly service—in confidence and privacy.

"the SIMPLIFIED plan" provides cash up to $300 on furniture, automobile or salary.

4 convenient offices.

LOOP. 160 N. La Salle, Rm. 325. Ran. 3333. Park free at 120 W. Lake Garage.
NORTH. 1737 Howard, 3d fl. Rogers Park 2020. Open Tues. and Thurs. eves. until 8.
SOUTH. 7850-58 S. Halsted, 2d fl. Rad. 2511. Open Tues. and Thurs. eves. until 8.
NORTHWEST. 2801 Milwaukee, 2d fl. Spa. 2700. Open Tues. and Thurs. eves. until 8.

ILLINOIS Domestic Finance Corp., 190 N. State, 2d floor. Franklin 3494.

LOANS—$50 to $300. L. T. Baker & Co., 30 W. Washington, Rm. 1407. Ran. 6151.

YOU

Can Get a $100 Loan If You Can Set Aside $1.48 a Week

To make 20 Monthly Payments of $6.43 each—see table below.

CASH LOAN YOU GET.	6 Mos. Loan.	12 Mos. Loan.	16 Mos. Loan.	20 Mos. Loan.
$ 20	$ 3.64	$ 1.96		
50	9.09	4.88		
70	12.73	6.84	$ 5.38	$ 4.51
100	18.17	9.77	7.68	6.43
125	22.70	12.19	9.58	8.03
150	27.19	14.59	11.46	9.59
200	36.17	19.37	15.19	12.69
250	45.13	24.13	18.90	15.78
300	54.08	28.88	22.61	18.86

Amount you pay back each month, including all charges.

These payments are calculated at Household's rate of 2½% per month on balances of $100 or less; 2% per month on balances of $100 to $300. These rates are less than the lawful maximum on all loans and are the same to every one. No endorsers. Loans made on furniture, car or note. No wage assignments. No credit inquiries of friends or relatives. To apply: Phone or visit office nearest you.

LOOP OFFICES:

5 S. Wabash, 13th floor. STAte 0151
100 W Monroe, 7th floor. STAte 1777
111 W. Washington, R.253 FRAnklin 1089
36 S. State, 10th floor. FRAnklin 0884
28 N. Clark, Room 253. FRAnklin 1022

Neighborhood Offices;

11106 S. Michigan, 2d fl. COMmodore 3880
6255 S. Ashland-av., 2d fl. HEMlock 4310
2335 W. 63d-st., 2d fl. REPublic 4473
6856 S. Halsted-st., 2d fl. ENGlewood 6534
841 E. 63d-st., 4th fl. PLAza 8360
9204 Commercial-av., 3d fl. Sou. Chgo. 0103
4554 Broadway, 2d fl. LONgbeach 7163
2800 Milwaukee-av., 3d fl. CAPitol 3440
4704 Irving Park, 2d fl. PENsacola 4570
3150 Lincoln-av., 2d fl. BUCkingham 1006
1737 Howard-st., 2d. ROGers Park 8320
Cicero, 6012 Cermak-rd., 2d. CICero 6400
Oak Park, 1140 Lake-st., 3d fl. EUClid 503
1 N. Pulaski [Crawford], 5th fl. KED. 0704

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION.

A LOAN PLAN for Everybody

RATES REDUCED—Monthly rate reduced to 2¼% on loan balances of $150 or less and 2% on loan balances above $150.

LOAN	AVERAGE MONTHLY PAYMENTS* [including interest]
$ 50	$ 3.16
100	6.32
150	9.47
200	12.59
250	15.67
300	18.73

*Based on 20 months. Other amounts from $10 to $300 in proportion. 1 to 20 months to pay.

Save the Difference

Commonwealth's charge is less on all loans than the maximum permitted by law. Our monthly rate of 2¼% on loan balances of $150 or less and only 2% on loan balances above applies to ALL TYPES and CLASSES OF LOANS. Any one who can make regular payments can qualify; there is no discrimination. EVERYBODY GETS THIS SAME RATE. Of course, persons whose incomes are above average can afford to make larger payments and thus make substantial reductions in their loan cost.

No credit inquiries of friends or relatives. Applications received by personal call, letter or telephone will receive immediate attention.

Founded 52 Years Ago.

9—OFFICES—9

COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.

3166 Lincoln-av. R. 224. BITtersweet 3300
4803 Lincoln-av., R. 208. LONgbeach 3436
1791 Howard-st., R. 312. ROGers Pk. 0754
4013 Milwaukee-av., R. 307. AVEnue 0443
6306 Cottage Grove, R. 305. Hyde Pk. 0604
749 W. 63d-st., R. 200. ENGlewood 1711
1 N Pulaski-rd. R. 415. Van Bur. 5040
137 N. Marion, O. Pk. Aus.2624.Vil. 6886
6428 Cermak, Berwyn. Law. 2882. Ber. 371

Under State Supervision.

Business Loans.

$300 TO $50,000. To Factories, Foundries, Laundries, Printing Plants, Machine and Repair Shops, Needle Trades, Meat Markets, Bakeries, Hotels, Rooming Houses, Restaurants, Stores, Trucking Companies, Autos, etc. **Call Central 5532** For Representative to Call on You. NATIONAL ACCEPTANCE CO., 111 W. MONROE. Established 1921.

$300 to $150,000 To machine shops, print shops, factories, laundries, hotels, stores, trucks, etc. No Endorsers. Terms to suit. Loans of $1,000 up in Ill., Mich. and Ind. **Oldest Estab. in Chicago** F. BOLAND, 9 W. WASHINGTON-ST. FRA. 1965. Money in 24 hours. Phone for repr.

TAVERN OWNERS. We specialize in chattel mortgage loans to tavern owners; telephone us for appt. Ran. 3326. SUCCESS FINANCE CORP.

LOWEST RATE IN CHICAGO on Equipment and Collateral Loans. ROYAL FINANCE CO., 160 N. LA SALLE-ST. CENTRAL 7837-8.

LOANS—$300 TO $10,000 IN 24 HOURS on fixtures, equip., mach., trucks, etc. ALSO we will finance the sale of your business. Phone CALumet 6433. MR. LEWIS.

BUSINESS man has funds to loan to mfrs., jobbers, etc., on accts. receivable, at 1% per mo. Address X C 593, Tribune.

LOANS on Fixtures, Equipment, Machinery. ACCOUNTS FINANCE CO. Randolph 3240.

Collateral Loans.

LOANS UP TO $5,000. 1% Mo. No Extra Charges. Prompt, Safe Loans from $1 to $5,000 on Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds, Silverware. **FIRST State Pawners Society** UNDER STATE SUPERVISION. 42 S. CLARK, NEAR MONROE. Our permanent and only place of business.

Diamond Loans 1% to $10,000. Also Jewelry, Silver, Furs, Cameras, etc. MEMBER Chicago Association of Commerce. CHICAGO LOAN BANK. 37 S. WABASH-AV., Cor. Monroe, 3rd fl.

Jewelry Loans, $1 to $10,000. Quickly obtained. Lowest rates. ILLINOIS STATE PAWNERS' ASSN., 140 N. Dearborn, corner Randolph, 2d fl.

MONEY ON ANYTHING OF VALUE. Federal State Pawners, 5 S. Clark-street.

FINANCIAL SERVICE.

$10,000 SECURITIES on reorganized properties in Chicago; for sale at 10c on the dollar; Monday; for quick reply, give phone. Address N 156, Tribune.

CASH FOR NOTES AND CLAIMS of any kind. See Jim Murphy, Room 610, 140 N. Dearborn-st. Phone State 4181.

HEIRS—Quick cash for legacies and trusts. Probate Finance, 155 N. Clark. Cen. 2022.

HEIRS—Immediate cash for legacies, trusts. MASEM CO., 77 W. Washington. Cen. 2867.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

PACKARD DEALERS SHOW WEEK SPECIALS

'37 Packard 5 p. 2 dr. sed.
120 C. D. de luxe; special upholstery, radiator shutters, blue gray finish, radio, heater, and defroster. $575

'31 Packard 6 4 dr. sed.
Trunk, radio, heater, defrosters.......$495

'35 Buick 4 dr. sedan.
S. mts., trunk rack, rad., htr., clock...$295

'39 Pontiac 6 club sed.
Radio and heater. Special..............$675

Many others, 1931 to 1939.
All makes and models

Edw. Solbrig Motors
6120 S. WESTERN. HEMLOCK 2356.

'35 Ford tudor sedan......$135
'35 Packard trg. sed........ 295
'36 Chev. de l. town sed. 285
'36 Chrysler de l. sedan.. 315
'37 Ford tudor sedan....... 265
'37 Chev. de l. town sed. 385
'37 Pack. 6 trg. sedan.... 485
'37 Lafayette trg sed...... 395
'38 De Soto trg. sedan..... 535

Opas & Son Motor Sales
1339 W. 51ST-ST. YARDS 6855.

'38 Plym. 2 dr. sed........$395
'37 Packard 6 trg sed..... 495
'37 Packard 120 trg. sed. 525
'38 Chrys. Royal 6 tr. sd. 595
'38 Olds. 6 trg. sedan...... 595
'38 Pack. 6 conv. coupe. 665
'39 Pont. 8 4 d. trg. sed.. 725
'39 Buick 41 trg sedan.. 795
WRITTEN GUARANTEE. MOST CARS WITH RADIOS AND HEATERS.

Ted Bartnick Motors
5245 CERMAK-RD. LAWNDALE 5300.

'39 Buick 61 trg. sed.; r..$995
'39 Buick 41 trg. sed.; r.. 795
'38 Pack. 120 club cp.; r. 750
'38 Pack. 6 trg sed.;r.,h. 695
'37 Pack. 6 trg. sed.;r.,h. 525
'36 Pack. 120 trg sed.; r. 445
'35 Pack. 120 trg. sed.; h. 325
'38 Chrys. Roy. 6 trg.sed. 575
'38 Stude. Com. trg. sed. 575

Hill Motor Sales
640 MADISON, OAK PK. AUSTIN 2100.
4550 WASHINGTON. AUSTIN 6747.

'38 Plym. tour. sedan..... 495
'37 Pack. 120 sed.; r., h. 495
'37 Pack. 6 4 dr. trg. sed. 395
'37 Terra. 4 dr. sed.; r.,h. 395
'36 Pack. 4 dr. trg. sed. 335
'36 Olds. 6 2 dr. trk. sed. 265
'35 La Salle 4 d.sed.;r.,h. 265
'35 Packard sport coupe. 295
'34 Ford sedan; trunk.... 135

Logan Square Motors
2847 FULLERTON. HUM. 0360.
2429 MILWAUKEE. HUM. 2429.

'35 Chrys. Airf. sed.;r.,h.$265
'35 Pack. 120 trg. sed..... 325
'36 Ford de l. tr. Fordor 265
'36 Pack. trg. sed.; r., h. 425
'37 Packard 120 C sed... 495
'38 Dodge trg. sed.; r.,h. 525
'38 Olds. trg. sedan........ 545
'38 Pack. 120trg.sed.;r.h. 745

HON, SMITHSON & RAYMOND
3101 N. WESTERN. BRI. 4015.

'39 Pack. 120 sed.; r., h..$950
'38 Buick spec. trg. sed.. 695
'38 Zephyr trg. sed.; r.h. 745
'38 De Soto trg. sed......... 575
'37 Terra. brougham...... 365
'37 Plym. 4 dr. sedan...... 395
'37 Chrysler coach.......... 385
'36 Pontiac coach........... 295
'35 Ford tudor sedan....... 145

E. J. Lewis Motor Sales
120 E. 115TH-ST. PULLMAN 3103.

'39 Buick 41 tr. sed.; r.h.$795
'38 Stude. 6 trg. sed.; ht. 495
'37 Pack. 8 de l. tr. sed.. 695
'37 Dodge trg. sed.; r., h. 445
'37 Olds. 6 trg. sed.; r., h. 495
'36 Pack. 120 trg. sed.; r. 345
'35 Pontiac 6 trg. sed.; r. 295
'33 De Soto spt. cpe.; r,h. 175
'33 Dodge spt. cpe.; r., h. 145

Northwest Side Motors
3441 N. CICERO-AV. AVENUE 7300.

Packard Dealers Are Your Protection

AUBURN—Late '36 convertible 5 pass. sedan. Classiest car in town. Perfect cond. $395, terms. 2209 S. Michigan-av.

AUSTIN—'36 roadster, A1 cond., good tires. Suitable for racer. Private. Est. 3652.

Buick '36 7 Pass., $395
Sedan with white walls, side mounts. All de luxe equipment. Easy terms, trade.
2317 MICHIGAN.

BUICK '39, $745
Small series de luxe 5 pass. trunk sedan. Equipped with radio, htr. Perfect thruout. Your car down, bal. 12 to 24 months. AUTO EXCHANGE. 2755 MADISON.

BUICK 1937, $495.
4 door trunk sedan, black; radio, heater.
2015 E. 71st. Plaza 6600.

BUICK—'35 sed.; trk., rad., htr.; marvelous cond.; will accept cheap car as part payment. Drexel 1075. 1102 E. 46th-st., Apt. 1.

BUICK—'36 mod. 61 4 dr. de l. sed.; w. side mts., trk., rad., htr., seat covers; A1 shape. [illegible] Mr. Swan. Mon. aft. 11 a. m.

BUICK—1937 4 dr. Century, like new; driven very little; $575. Liquor Store. Must sell. 5515 Belmont-av.

BUICK—'39 4 door sedan, model 41. Black. Radio, heater, trunk, white side tires. Low mileage. Must sacrifice. Sac. 2067.

BUICK—'38 4 dr. 7 pass. sed. Runs perfect. Safety tested. Armitage 7824.

BUICK—1939 OPERA COUPE. Radio de l. equip.; sacrifice. Like new. [illegible]

BUICK—'34-40 4 dr. sedan; rumble; rad., htr.; exc. cond. $185. Pr. pty. [illegible]

BUICK—'37 conv. sedan; radio, htr., 2 sd. mts.; a beauty. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

BUICK—'36 2 dr. sedan; tires like new; good cond. $350. Bit. 4030, apt. 705.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

THE "MAYER" MOTOR SALES CORP. WANTS NEW DEALS

'39 Buick Road Sed....$1,095
Model 81, with 6 wheels, radio.
'39 Buick Spec. 46 Cpe....$695
Slightly used coupe in gunmetal.
'39 Buick Spec. 48 Coach 745
In green with trunk, spare never used.
'39 Buick Spec 41 Sedan 795
4 door in black. Just like new.
'39 Buick Cent. 66 Cpe... 845
Opera seats, white walls, radio.
'39 Buick Cent. 60 C. Cpe. 895
Black convertible. Cost $1,500 new.
'38 Buick 46 Opera Cpe... 595
'38 Buick 48 Trk. Coach.. 595
'38 Buick 41 6 Whl. Sed.. 645
'38 Buick 81 Road.Sedan 645
'37 Buick 61 Cent. Sedan 495
'37 Buick 41 Trunk Sed.. 495
'36 Buick 41 Small Sedan 395
'39 Cad. 61 Sport Sed....1,195
4 door trunk. White walls, no run. boards.
'36 Cad. 60 Sedan.......... 445
Small 8, 6 wheels, white walls, radio.
'38 Chev. Touring Sedan 445
'37 Chev. Touring Sedan 345
'36 Chev. 4 Dr. Trk. Sed. 245
'39 Chrys. Imp. 8 Sedan.. 795
4 door, radio, overdrive, in black.
'39 Chrys. Cust. Im Sd..1,195
Fluid drive. Cost $2,712 new.
'37 Chrys. 6 Trk. Sedan... 395
'36 Chrys. Airflo Sedan... 395
'35 Chrys. 6 W. Tn. Sed.. 245
'37 Dodge 4 Door Sedan. 395
'36 Dodge 4 Door Sedan. 295
'36 Ford Trunk Coach.... 245
'35 Ford Trunk Coach.... 145
'38 Grah. New Stye Sed. 545
'38 Hudson 6 Cust.Coach 445
'37 Hudson 8 6 Whl.Sed. 395
'39 La Salle 4 Dr. Sedan.. 995
Radio, heater, defrosters.
'37 La Salle Conv. Coupe 595
Beaut. color, white walls, new top.
'34 La Salle Rum. S. Cpe. 245
'38 Linc.-Zephyr Sedan.. 695
Blue finish, white walls, radio, heater.
'38 Nash-Lafayette Sed... 495
4 door, air conditioned. Like new.
'38 Nash-Laf. Coach....... 445
'37 Nash-Laf. 4 Dr. Sed. 395
'39 Olds. Big 6 Sedan..... 745
Model 70 4-door trunk, radio.
'39 Olds. 8 4 Dr. Sedan... 795
With trunk, radio, heater, defroster.
'39 Olds. 6 Mod 70 Coach 645
'38 Olds. 6 Opera Coupe 545
'38 Olds. 6 4 Door Sedan 595
'37 Olds. 6 Tour. Sedan... 445
4 door with trunk, radio, heater.
'36 Olds. 6 Coach........... 295
Roomy 5 pass., radio, heater.
'39 Pack. 8 Conv. Coupe. 895
5 pass., with opera seats. Cost $1,800.
'38 Packard 8 Sedan...... 645
Black, 4 door, with radio, heater.
'37 Packard 6 Sedan........ 445
'36 Pack. 120 Conv. Sed.. 395
'36 Packard 120 Coupe... 295
'39 Pontiac 6 Sedan........ 695
'38 Pontiac 6 Sedan........ 545
'37 Pontiac 6 Sedan........ 395
'37 Pontiac 6 Coupe........ 395
'36 Pontiac 8 Coupe........ 295
'38 Plym. Trunk Coach.... 445
'37 Plym. Trunk Sedan.... 395
'36 Plym. Trunk Sedan.... 295
'35 Plym. Trunk Sedan.... 195
'35 Plymouth Coupe...... 195
'39 Stude. Pres. 8 Sedan. 745
'38 Stude. Comm. 6 Sed. 495
'38 Terra. 4 Door Sedan. 445
'38 Terra. Trunk Coach.. 395
'37 Terra. Trunk Coach.. 345
'36 Terraplane Coach..... 245

YOUR CAR DOWN.
Many More to Choose From.

Open Eves. and Sunday Immediate Delivery Mayer Motor Sales Corp.

3535 N. ASHLAND
NEAR ADDISON-ST. WEL. 0311.

BUICK 1939, $745
De luxe 5 pass. touring sedan. Built-in trunk, radio, heater, defroster. Flexible steering wheel, blast horns; sacrifice. $745

BUICK 1938, $595
4 door 5 pass. touring sedan. Built-in trunk, radio, heater, defroster, blast horns, flexible steering whl. See this one for $595.

BUICK 1937, $395
De luxe 5 pass. tour. sedan. Built-in trunk, radio, heater, defroster, flexible steering whl., blast horns; like new; sac. $395. Your car down, bal. 2 yrs. Open Sunday.

3939 WASHINGTON

BUICKS BUICKS
'39 Special Club Cpe.; rad.; like new..$775
'38 Club Cpe., 46S; rad., htr., full eq. 645
'38 Roadmaster 4 Dr. Touring Sedan.. 675
'36 Model 41 4 dr. Sedan; heater....... 365
Many Other Buicks to Choose From.
2247 Michigan

Buick '36-41 4 Dr. Tr. Sed.
"FAMOUS SPECIAL"; RAD., HTR.
Cut to $385
SOUTH SHORE BUICK, INC.
7320 STONY ISLAND. MID. 6403

BUICK '38 CENTURY SED.
Built-in trunk, factory built-in radio, heater, and defroster; all de luxe eqpt. Car in new car appearance and mechanical condition. $645; guaranteed. $65 DOWN. $12.84 SEMI-MONTHLY.
2954 LAWRENCE-AV.

BUICK '38-61 4 DR., $525.
Sedan; beautiful black car; side mounts, radio and heater. Only $50 down.
FRISBY MOTORS. 3838 N. WESTERN.

BUICK—'36 4 DR. TRUNK SEDAN, 6 wheels, radio, heater; like new.....$395
AUTH. DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DLR.
3520 ARCHER.

BUICK—1939 Century sedan; perfect cond., like new. Philco radio, fog lamps, w. w. tires. Cost $1,550. Private party. Must sell today for $850. Wentworth 0100.

BUICK—Special '37 41 4 dr. sed.; radio, htr., like new. $495. Roy Crist Motor Sales. 12840 S. Western-av. Blu Isl. 2350.

BUICK—Account of death in family, must sell 1938 40 2 dr. sed.; exc. cond.; radio, heater, defroster. Ralph Eissman. Franklin 2620.

BUICK—'39-41 4 dr. tour. sedan; used only 60 days; fully equipped; w. w. tires; cost $1,290. Sac. $795. Dealer. Lawndale 9664.

BUICK—'38 spec. trunk sedan; radio, htr.; low mile. Priv. party. Sacr. Mans. 3446.

BUICK—'38 mod. 41 4-dr. sed.; tr., htr.; full winter serv.; private; $595. Fra. 4464.

BUICK—'39 special sed., heater, etc. $795. LOGAN SQUARE BUICK. 2468 Milwaukee.

BUICK—'35 "40" trunk sed. only.......$265. S. & M. Auto. 7333 S. Halsted. Open Sun.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

STUDEBAKER

Exceptionally Good New Car Business During Auto Show means Too Many Used Cars in Stock SO DOWN TUMBLE PRICES!

We mean business—and
OUR LOSS IS YOUR GAIN
ACT TODAY!
While Selection Is Complete

'33 SORD SEDAN	$ 65
'34 STUDEBAKER 6 SEDAN	145
'33 HUPMOBILE SEDAN	65
'33 PLYMOUTH COUPE	95
'34 PLYMOUTH SEDAN	165
'30 FORD SEDAN	55
'33 CHEVROLET SEDAN	110
'34 FORD SEDAN	95
'35 PLYMOUTH SEDAN	235
'34 PONTIAC SEDAN	175
'36 DE SOTO SEDAN	365
'33 PIERCE-ARROW SEDAN	145
'33 GRAHAM SEDAN	135
'37 PACKARD SEDAN	475
'35 DE SOTO AIRFLOW SEDAN	275
'35 CHEVROLET COUPE	185
'36 PLYMOUTH COUPE	295
'37 STUDEBAKER 6 COUPE	375
'35 PLYMOUTH COUPE	225
'36 PLYMOUTH SEDAN, 7 pass.	345
'35 NASH SEDAN	225
'34 CHEVROLET SEDAN	185
'36 PLYMOUTH SEDAN	295
'35 AUBURN COUPE	185
'35 STUDEBAKER 6 SEDAN	225
'33 PLYMOUTH SEDAN	110
'33 STUDEBAKER CONVERT. SED.	50
'33 TERRAPLANE COUPE	85
'31 HUPMOBILE SEDAN	65
'39 STUDEBAKER PRES. 8 SED.	845
'37 TERRAPLANE SEDAN	365
'36 HUDSON 8 SEDAN	345
'36 CHEVROLET SEDAN	275
'37 CHEVROLET SEDAN	395
'36 NASH SEDAN	295
'37 LINCOLN-ZEPHYR SEDAN	495
'37 STUDE. PRES. SED.; rad. htr.	375
'36 BUICK SEDAN, side mounts	445
'36 OLDSMOBILE 6 SEDAN	345
'37 STUDEBAKER 6 SEDAN	445
'38 FORD SEDAN	425
'37 OLDSMOBILE 8 SEDAN	475
'37 GRAHAM SEDAN	445
'36 STUDEBAKER SEDAN	375
'37 PONTIAC COUPE	445
'35 CHRYSLER SEDAN	125
'37 FORD SEDAN	325
'38 STUDEBAKER PRES. 8 SED.	685
'38 STUDEBAKER 6 SEDAN	585
'37 DE SOTO COUPE	445
'35 FORD SEDAN	185
'36 FORD SEDAN	265
'35 GRAHAM SEDAN	245
'36 STUDEBAKER 6 COUPE	325
'29 NASH COUPE	35
'31 AUBURN CONVERTIBLE SEDAN	50

IMPORTANT!
STUDEBAKER HANDLE ALL THEIR OWN TIME PAYMENT DEALS—no outside finance company—no embarrassing questions from strangers—it's a SECRET between you and Studebaker.

STUDEBAKER
USED CAR DEPT. STORE.
26TH & MICHIGAN
CAL. 6492. Open Eves., Sunday.

Western Devon Buick
'39 Buick 41 sed., ra., ht.$775
'38 Buick 81 sed., ra., ht. 695
'37 Buick 90 7 p. sd.,r.,h. 645
'37 Buick 41 sed., ra., ht. 575
'37 La Salle 5 p. sd., r. h. 545
'35 Buick 47 sd., 4 d., ra. 275
'37 Chev. trunk sed., ht.. 395
'37 Chrysler sed., ra., ht. 445
'37 Pontiac sed., ra., ht. 445
'34 Dodge 5 pass. sedan 195
6100 N. Western

'39—BUICKS—'39
BRAND NEW.
Tremendous Savings
Lincoln Park Buick
750 Diversey-pkwy.
Cor. Halsted. Bit. 0970.

Cadillac '39-60 Special
New low style underslung body without running boards, chrome trim windows; has radio, heater, white sidewall tires. Second series; low mileage. Sell at a big sacrifice. Also '38 Cadillac Special 60 Convertible Sport Coupe; whitewall tires, radio, heater, fog lights, seat covers; very low mileage. Sell at a big sacrifice. No reasonable offer refused. C. Petersen
Chevrolet, 24th-Michigan.

Cadillac '36 Model 75
Beautiful black 4 dr. Fleetwood Touring Sedan on the long wheelbase. Chauffeur driven. All de luxe equip., including radio, heater, defrosters, side mounts, metal tire covers, chrome wheels, General dual 10 tires. Driven very little. Exceptionally fine car. Trade. Terms.
2235 S. MICHIGAN.
OPEN EVES. AND SUN. VIC. 0330.

CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE
1936 custom Fleetwood 8 cyl. coupe, equipped with radio, heater, clock, fog lights, chrome running boards, gold plated handles. Has original finish and new car appearance. One owner careful driver. Cost over $3,600. Will sacrifice for $595.
6423 S. WESTERN-AV.

Cadillac '36-60 Special
Opera coupe; heater; reconditioned; beautiful original dark gray finish; $425. 10% DOWN. 18 MONTHS TO PAY.
HEROLD-LANDY. 4117 BROADWAY.
[Authorized FORD Dealer.]

CADILLAC 1935, $350.
5 pass. town coupe; radio, heater.
2015 E. 71st. Plaza 6600.

CADILLAC—'36-60 DE LUXE SEDAN. 4 dr. trunk, rad., htr.; 6 whl.; perf...$495
AUTH. DE SOTO PLYMOUTH DLR.
3520 ARCHER.

CADILLACS—It will pay you to see us first. '35-'39, 5 & 7 pass. sedans. Overstocked. 652 Madison, Oak Park. Aus. 6074.

CADILLAC—60 spec. '38; 6 whl. sedan, low mi.; private. Cost $2,600; tms. Buc. 8109.

CADILLAC—1933 7 pass. Fleetwood body; 2 spots; make offer. 1542 W. Jackson.

CAD.—'35 V-8, 7 p. sed.; A1 cond. thruout; rad., de l. eqp. Sac. $395. Dir. Tms. Alb. 0716

CADILLAC—'34 7 p., Fleetwood; good cond.; heater, w. w. tires; $175; priv. Arm. 7800.

CHEV. '37 MASTER SEDAN
4 dr. trunk sedan, only $375.
Your old car dn., 12-24 mo. Always open.
2810 W. MADISON.

Chevrolet 1939 Town Sed.
Pract. new. Perf. cond. Very low mileage. Unusual buy at $550. 1341 S. 56th-ct., Cicero

CHEV.—'39 de luxe town sed.; very low mil.; fully equipped. Serviced for winter. Barg. Private party; terms if des. Sun. 4122.

CHEVROLET—Late '37 cabriolet; exc. cond.; htr., radio, w. w. tires; sacrifice, lvg. city. 1453 S. Avers. Crawford 6397.

CHEV.—'36 5 pass. sedan; beautiful black; like new; low mileage; today only, $245. Broadway Chev. 6330 Broadway at Devon.

CHEV.—1938 master 4 dr. trunk sed. $75. Push button rad., htr.; like new. Must sell. Bargain. Lak. V. 4494, apt. A-5.

CHEVROLET—'34 2 dr. sedan, exc. cond. $125 for quick sale. 7244 Stewart-avenue.

CHEV.—'37 master de l. 4 dr. trk. sed.; htr., w. w. tires. $395. 7140 S. Halsted.

CHEVROLET—1939 Master de luxe coupe; low mi., like new; $565. 5133 W. Madison.

CHEV.—'36 mast. town sed.; almost new tires, batt.; mech. perf.; priv.; $265. Rad. 7978.

CHEVROLET—'36 2 door sedan.......$195
WATSON AUTOS. 2240 S. Michigan.

CHEV.—'36 master del. 5 pass. sedan; heater, radio. Low mil. Must sell. Irving 9090.

CHEVROLET—'39 5 pass. sedan. Like new. $545, terms. 2209 S. Michigan-av.

CHEV.—'37 2 dr. master sed.; rad., htr.; exc. cond.; priv. pty.; $350 cash. Can. 3952

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

C-O-O-K C-O-U-N-T-Y HAS ALL CHICAGO TALKING GREATEST SALE IN 20 YEARS

Over 200 Cars Must Go Regardless of Price

'38 La Salle 4 door sed...$625
An exceptional car and like new.
'38 Buick 5 pass. sedan.. 595
Like day it left factory.
'37 Buick 4 door sedan... 495
Fully equipped; immaculate.
'36 Buick 4 door sedan.... 345
Trunk; not a mar; hardly used.
'35 Buick 4 door sedan.... 185
Actually perfect.
'36 Dodge de luxe sedan. 265
Trunk; hardly used.
'37 Dodge 5 pass. sedan.. 325
In excellent cond. Truly a beauty.
'37 Packard 5 pass. sed.. 395
Trunk; fully equipped.
'37 La Salle 5 pass. sed... 455
Trunk. An unusually nice car.
'36 Linc-Zep. 4 dr. sed.. 345
An exceptionally fine car; perfect.
'37 Studebaker 4 dr. sed. 395
Trunk; hardly used; fully guaranteed.
'37 Chrysler de l. 4 d. sed. 385
Exceptionally fine; like new.
'37 Olds opera coupe....... 425
Seats 5. Like brand new.
'37 Graham Superc. cpe. 295
'36 Oldsmobile 4 dr. sed.. 265
'37 Pontiac 4 dr. sedan.. 365
'36 Plymouth de l. sed... 295
'35 Dodge 4 door sedan.. 225
'34 Stude. sedan; perfect 145
'35 Ford sedan.............. 85

And Many Other Exceptional Bargains. Every Car Guaranteed. Quality First Regardless of Price. Come Early for the Best Selection. Your Car as Down Payment, Balance Up to 2 Years.

COOK COUNTY DISTRIBUTORS
1340 W. 63d-ST.
OPEN SUNDAY.

HONEST VALUES

Stock No.		
	Buick '37 4 dr. trk. sed.; s. mts.	$545
302A	Buick '37-81 4 dr. sed.	495
295A	Buick 37-41 4 dr. sedan	545
299A	Chevrolet '37 4 dr. sedan	395
	Chevrolet '36 sedan	295
	Chevrolet '35 4 dr. sedan	235
257B	Dodge '36 sedan	325
275A	Dodge '37 sedan	445
255A	Ford '37 sedan	365
122C	Ford '34 sedan	125
291A	Nash '38 sedan	545
298B	Packard '37 sedan	465
	Packard '38 "120" 4 dr. sed.	695

Many equipt. with radios and heaters.

GERWIG-NELSON
[AUTHORIZED BUICK DEALER.]
7727 S. STATE
Open Evenings, Sundays.

GOOD CARS
FORD—'38-85 Tudor, trunk, rad., htr..$365
DODGE—'36 2 dr. de luxe trunk sed.. 235
PLYMOUTH—'38 4 dr. de l. trunk sed. 365
OLDS.—'34 coupe; rumble................ 95
TERRAPLANE—'37 coupe................. 275
FORD—'35 Tudor............................ 165
FORD—'34 4 dr. de luxe sedan......... 125
MODEL A'S BY THE DOZEN. AS LOW AS $5.00 DOWN. 150 OTHER BARGAINS.
Author. De Soto-Plymouth.
12 TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY.
2435-57 S. MICHIGAN

CHEV. '39, $645
5 pass. trunk sed. Fully equipped. Radio. Like brand new.
Lincoln Park Buick
750 Diversey-pkwy.
Cor. Halsted. Bit. 0970.

Chev. 1935—$40 Down
From bumper to bumper this 5 pass. town sedan has been completely reconditioned. Complete with built-in trunk, excellent tires, upholstery like new, and perfect mechanical condition. This car is a "Midway Special" at only $245.
Your car or $40 down, bal. $18.50 per mo.
MIDWAY CHEV., 6522 COTTAGE GROVE.

Chev. 1939—$95 Down
A master de luxe 5 pass. town sedan, factory built-in trunk, perfect original jet black finish; very low mileage; all dual equipment; tires are like new and mechanically this car is as good as the day it left the factory. Sacrifice $550.
Your car or $95 down, bal. $26.65 per mo.
MIDWAY CHEV., 6522 COTTAGE GROVE.

Chev. '36 Sed., $25 Down
Trunk comp., turret top, hyd. brakes; excellent mechanically. Finish and upholstery perfect. Large heater and dual equipment. A buy at $270. Your car or $25 down. Bal. $15.50 per mo., incl. comp. ins. cvrge. CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. CLARK. For 20 years always more for your money.

Chev. '38 De L. 5 P. Sedan.
Built-in trunk, radio, heater. Many extras. Can't be told from new. Guar. $495.
$50 DOWN. $13.43 SEMI-MONTHLY.
AUTH. DODGE-PLYMOUTH DLR.
2954 LAWRENCE-AV.

Chev. '36 Master Sed., $265.
Your money's worth in this car. New gunmetal finish, motor A1. As low as $40 down, 20 months on balance. Open Sun.
E. A. Martin, 7512 Stony Isl.

Chev. '39 Opera Coupe, $615.
This car cannot be told from new. Eqpd. with custom radio, heater and defroster. Your car or $100 down. Open Sunday.
E. A. Martin, 7512 Stony Isl.

Chev. '36 Sed., $245
Master de luxe with knee action. All de luxe equipment. A rare bargain.
2317 MICHIGAN.

CHEVROLET—1938 MASTER DE LUXE TOWN SEDAN. In really attractive car, in gleaming black finish. Has heater, many convenient extras. Looks and runs like new today. Special at $445 for quick sale. STUDEBAKER LOT, 4656 MADISON.

CHEVROLET—Latest 1936 master de luxe 4 door trunk sedan; turret top, etc.; heater; really like new thruout, 30 day guar. Lowest financing rates; $245, or best offer. Trade.
661 E. 71st-street. Triangle 9177.

Chev. '39 Mast. DeL. Sed.$565
One owner, trunk, fully equip. Low mileage.
6050 N. Western. Rog. 0778.

CHEV.—1937 4 dr. sedan. Looks and runs like new. Radio, heater. Exc. tires. $365. Chicago Ave. Chev., 15 Chicago-av., Oak Pk.

CHEV.—1933 de luxe 4 dr. trunk sed.; sd. mts., htr., other extras; priv. pty. needs cash; $125. 3221 Franklin-blvd. Ked. 0512.

CHEVROLET—'35 SEDAN..................$175
$20 DOWN. $10 MONTH.
McCARRON FORD. 1132 N. DAMEN.

CHEVROLET—LATE '39 sedan, heater, radio, defroster, trunk, w. w. tires; must sacrifice. $350; needs work. 3357 W. 5th-av.

CHEVROLET—'37 de l. 5 pass. sed.; radio; $50 dn.; very clean. Kelly Hudson. 940 N. Clark.

CHEV.—'34 2 dr. sedan; clean, runs good; sacrif. $145. 535 Madison, Oak Park.

CHEVROLET—'37 2 door sed. Radio, heater; low mileage; will sacr. 900 Montrose.

CHEVROLET—1937 2 dr. trk. sed.; radio, htr., defros. Priv. Gutfreund, 5466 Everett.

CHEV.—'39 Master de l. sed. Cost $1,024.50. Price $625, tms. Fairfax 7700, Rm. 231.

CHEV.—'37 4 dr. master de luxe, $425. Private party. 2511 N. Drake. Bel. 7158.

CHEV.—1936 5 pass. sed.; priv. party. Wolf, 5537½ Winthrop-av. Edge. 7354.

CHEV.—'36 coach. Priv. party. Low mile.; app., mech. cond. exc. B. 505, 1725 Wilson.

CHEV.—'35 mast. de l. sed.; leaving town; best offer. But. 4661. 7540 Cornell. Dale.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

PACKARD... ...CHICAGO FOR REAL BARGAINS

SEE OUR SHOW SPECIALS

All Makes All Models

'39 PLYMOUTH de luxe tour. sedan	$675
'39 DODGE de luxe 2 door sedan	695
'39 PONTIAC touring sedan	750
'39 BUICK touring sedan, "41"	795
'39 DE SOTO coupe	695
'38 NASH 2 door sedan	575
'38 PLYMOUTH coupe	495
'37 DODGE 2 door touring sedan	465
'37 HUDSON de luxe tour. sedan	450
'36 CHRYSLER touring sedan	375
'35 FORD Tudor touring sedan	195
'38 LINCOLN-ZEPHYR sedan	755
'37 LINCOLN-ZEPHYR sedan	585
'38 BUICK 61 touring sedan	695
'37 BUICK 41 touring sedan	575
'36 PLYMOUTH touring sedan	375
'37 PLYMOUTH 2 door sedan	400
'35 PLYMOUTH de luxe tour. sedan	275
'38 PLYMOUTH touring sedan	575
'38 PONTIAC touring sedan	575
'37 OLDSMOBILE touring sedan	495
'38 LA SALLE convertible coupe	800
'38 STUDEBAKER Com. tour. sedan	550
'37 STUDEBAKER 5 pass. sedan	450
'38 PACKARD 1604 club sed., "super"	1,150
'38 PACKARD 1601 tour. sed., "120"	775
'38 PACKARD 1600 tour. sedan, "6"	695
'38 PACKARD 1600 bus. coupe, "6"	675
'37 PACKARD 1500 sedan, "super"	795
'37 PACKARD 120C trk. sed., "120"	550
'37 PACKARD 120C conv. cpe., "120"	595
'37 PACKARD 120C bus. cpe., "120"	525
'37 PACKARD 115 club sedan, "6"	525
'37 PACKARD 115 coupe, "6"	500
'37 PACKARD 115C 6 cyl. tour. sedan	550
'36 PACKARD 120B trk. sed., "120"	425
'36 PACKARD 1400 sedan, "Std. 8"	595
'36 PACKARD 1402 7 sedan, "Std. 8"	650
'36 PACKARD 120B tour. cpe., "120"	425
'35 PACKARD 120 sedan	350

MANY OTHERS
All Make Cars Taken in Trade
LOW FINANCE RATES.

Packard-Chicago
24th and Michigan
CALUMET 7413
OPEN SUNDAY.

NO MONEY DOWN
or Small Down Payment
12-20 MONTHS TO PAY

IF YOU HAVE A JOB.
90 DAY GUAR.—7 DAY DRIVING TRIAL.
1940 LICENSE FREE

'38 Willys sed..$325	'35 Dodge tr. sed.$295
'38 Dodge sed..$325	'35 Olds. tr. sed..$245
'36 Ford sed....$265	'34 Chev. sedan..$ 95
'36 Olds. tr. sed.$295	'34 Dodge tr. sed.$185
'36 Packard cpe.$295	'34 Ford 4 d. sed.$115
'36 Plym. cpe...$225	'33 Plm. P.D.sed.$ 95
'36 Pon. tr. sed.$375	'33 Dodge 4 d. s.$150
'36 Plm. tr. sed.$265	'33 Pont. sedan $125
'35 Pont. tr. sd.$245	'31 Hud. r. s. cpe.$ 45

MANY OTHERS TO SELECT FROM.
Some Reconditioned and Repossessed.
SOME WITH RADIOS AND HEATERS.

3940 GRAND
SPAULDING 3940. OPEN EVES., SUNDAY.

LITSINGER'S
NOV. SALE—10% DOWN.
30 day guar.—2 day money back.
'32 Auburn Cabriolet, No. 518A.........$ 85
'38 Chev. Master town sed., No. 515.. 445
'37 Chev. Master 2 dr. sed., No. 622.. 345
'35 Chrysler Airflow sed., No. 38....... 265
'34 Dodge de l. 4 dr. sed., rec. motor new rings, etc., No. 670.................. 245
925 W. Jackson. Hay. 6565.
20 Yrs. Auth. Ford-Mercury-L. Z. Dealer.

'37 GRAHAM 4 dr. Crusader sedan....$275
'35 Ford tudor; mechanically perfect $150
'33 Ford tudor; immaculate........... $95
SUPERIOR MOTOR SALES.
"Southwest Side's Oldest Chevrolet Dealer."
6943 S. HALSTED. ENG. 2400.

Chev. 1934—$28 Down
5 pass. sedan, perfect original finish, upholstery like new, 5 fine tires, and car runs like a top. A real clean Chevrolet that is a bargain at $165.
Your car or $28 down, bal. $13.85 per mo.
MIDWAY CHEV., 6522 COTTAGE GROVE.

Chrys. '37—$95 Down
Here is a 4 door Imperial trunk sedan, equipped with radio, heater, spotlight, all dual equipment; low mileage; excellent tires and perfect original finish. This car shows original owner's care and is mechanically prefect. Special price of $475.
Your car or $95 down, bal. $24.15 per mo.
MIDWAY CHEV., 6522 COTTAGE GROVE.

Chrys. '37 Airflow Sedan.
RADIO. HEATER. OVERDRIVE.
$395
PACKARD-EVANSTON,
1735 E. RAILROAD-AV. HOL. 2121.

Chrysler '38, $495
Royal de luxe 6 cyl. coupe; overdrive, radio, htr., defrosters, clock, special uphol., and Golden Beige paint. Will pass for new. Your car down, 2 yrs. to pay. Always op. INDEPENDENT MOTORS, 2700 Madison.

Chrysler '38 7 P., $685
4 dr. sedan; 6 cylinder, built-in trunk, overdr., whitewall tires; all de l. eqpt.
2317 MICHIGAN.

CHRYSLER AIRFLOWS.
'37 Chrysler 4 dr. de luxe sedan......$495
'35 Chrysler Tear Drop 6 p. coupe.... 295
'35 De Soto 4 door sedan............. 295
2247 MICHIGAN.

Chrysler '38 Royal, $585.
Sedan. Custom radio, defroster, heater, overdrive, low mileage, original finish. Your car down, low payments. Open Sun.
E. A. Martin, 7512 Stony Isl.

Chrysler '37 Royal, $375.
Beautiful 6 cyl., 5 pass. trunk sedan; radio and many extras; looks like new; a real value; terms or trade.
WARNER PONTIAC SALES.
3645 SOUTHPORT, NR. ADDISON.

CHRYSLER—Latest 1936 de luxe, 2 door trunk sedan; small 6 cyl., Royal over drive, heater, like new thruout; driven little by orig. owner, turret top, hydraulic brakes, etc. Sac. $275, or best offer. 30 day guar. Very low finance rate, trade. 661 E. 71st Triangle 9177.

Chrysler '37 Royal De Luxe
4 dr. trunk sedan, heater, written guarantee. Special priced at $385
SUNNYSIDE AUTO. 4511 Lincoln-av.

CHRYSLER—1931 4 door sedan..........$65
DODGE DEALER. 5719 BROADWAY.

CHRYSLER Royal—'37 conv. sedan; w. w. tires; radio; $456; private; tms. Cal. 4600.

CHRYSLER—'33 "6," 4 dr. sedan........$150
6050 N. WESTERN. ROG. PK. 0778.

CORDS
1937 SUPERCHARGED SEDAN; RADIO, HEATER, TRUNK; $675. ALSO 1936 SEDAN, $475, AND A 1937 SUPERCHARGED CONVERTIBLE SEDAN. A REAL BARGAIN.
BRAUD MOTOR SALES.
6647 S. WESTERN. PRO. 9500.

Cord '36 Conv., $495
5 pass. convertible cabriolet. Original finish paint tires; mechanically perf.
2317 MICHIGAN.

De Soto '35 Airflow, $295.
6 cyl. 4 door de luxe sedan. Beau. finish. The nicest riding car they ever built. Your car down, bal. 12 to 24 months. AUTO EXCHANGE. 2755 MADISON.

De SOTO—Very late 1937 de luxe 4 door trunk sedan; heater, turret top, hydraulic brakes, etc.; small 6 cyl. really like new thruout, from one owner. $375 or best offer. 30 day guar. Low finance rate, trade 661 E. 71st-st. Triangle 9177.

DE SOTO—'37 trk. sedan. Only..........$369
DODGE DEALER. 1930 MILWAUKEE-AV.

DE SOTO—'37 de luxe sedan, radio, heater, exc. cond., at sac. Whitehall 8038.

DE SOTO—1937 business coupe; excel. condition, $295 cash. Superior 8186.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

THE GREATEST USED CAR SALE IN HISTORY

LAST CALL!

Compare These Prices
(1) Written Guarantee.
(2) First Payment Jan. 1st.
(3) Low G. M. A. C. Terms.

'39 Buick 41 spec. sed.....$775
'39 Buick 5 pass. sed..... 745
'38 Buick 41 spec. sed..... 595
'38 Buick spec. bus. cpe.. 585
'37 Buick 41 spec. sed..... 475
'37 Buick 7 pass. sed...... 595
'36 Buick 4 dr. sedan...... 365
'37 Chev. 4 dr. spt. sed.... 425
'37 Chev. 5 pass. sed........ 385
'36 Chev. 5 pass. sed....... 285
'35 Chev. 4 dr. sedan...... 250
'37 Dodge 4 dr. sedan...... 395
'36 Dodge 4 dr. sedan...... 425
'38 Ford 85 5 p. sedan.... 475
'37 Ford 60 5 p. sedan.... 295
'37 Nash Ambas. sedan.. 485
'37 Olds. 4 dr. sedan...... 435
'37 Pont. 4 dr. sedan...... 395
'38 Pont. 5 pass. sed...... 575

All of the Above Cars Have Radios and Heaters

MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED IF VALUES ARE DUPLICATED.

See Us Today!

Frank Lynch Buick Co.
5330 Irving Park
MULBERRY 1800. Op. eves.—Sun. to 10.

Broadway Buick
25 YEARS YOUR BUICK DEALER.
Buick '39 Spec. trk. sed..$745
Buick '38 Spec. sedan.... 575
Buick '37 Spec. 4 d. sed. 495
Buick '36 Spec. 4 d.tk.sd. 375
Chev. '37 Mast. de l. sed. 393
Chrys. '37 Airf. 4 d. sed. 450
De Soto '37 cust trk. sed. 375
Dodge '37 4 dr. trk. sed. 395
Ford '38 trunk sedan.... 395
Nash '38 -6 trunk sedan. 550
Olds. '36 trunk sedan.... 295
Packard '38-6 trk. sed... 575
Pontiac '36 trunk sedan 295
Stude. 36-6 4 dr. trk. sd. 325
MANY MORE FINE VALUES.
5701 BROADWAY

BUY TODAY PAY ON PAY DAY

'37 La Salle 4 dr. sedan	$599
'33 Ford tudor sedan	78
'36 Chrysler 4 dr. sedan	299
'35 Dodge 4 dr. sedan	224
'36 Ford tudor sedan	199
'35 Pontiac 4 dr. sedan	217
'37 Buick 4 dr. sedan	222
'34 Olds 6 coupe	119
'37 Packard 4 dr. sedan, s. m., radio	515
'33 De Soto coach	99
'30 Nash roadster	22
'36 Dodge coupe	248

2020 S. MICHIGAN
'39 Ford de luxe tudor demo.; big disc.

BICK'S, 3146 N. ASHLAND.
'39 Mercury sedan..........................$765
'39 Plymouth de luxe sedan............... 665
'38 Buick century sedan.................... 665
'37 Ford sedan................................ 265
'36 Dodge sedan............................... 265
BICK'S, 3146 N. ASHLAND.

De Soto '35 Airflow, $275
4 dr. sedan. Overdrive, radio, heater. See this rare bargain today. Terms.
2317 MICHIGAN.

Dodge '39 Tour Sedan.
HEATER. VERY LOW MILEAGE.
$675
PACKARD-EVANSTON,
1735 E. RAILROAD-AV. HOL. 2121.

DODGE '39, $725
4 door de luxe tour. sedan. Equipped with radio, heater, w. w. tires, beautiful new appearing finish, mohair upholstery. It couldn't be better if it was brand new. Your car down, bal. 12 to 24 months. AUTO EXCHANGE. 2755 MADISON.

Dodge '38 Coupe De Luxe
SHOWRM. APPEAR.; RAD.; NO EQUAL.
Cut to $495
SOUTH SHORE BUICK, INC.
7320 STONY ISLAND. MID. 6403

Dodges—1939—Dodges
Brand New—Floor Samples.
SEDANS.
TREMENDOUS SAVINGS.
DODGE DEALER. 2650 N. CICERO.

DODGE '38 TRK. SED.
This beau. black Dodge touring sedan is perfect in appearance and mechanically; radio, heater, de luxe equip.; this car will give you new car value at only......$525
PACKARD DLR., 6101 N. WESTERN.

DODGE '36 SPORT COUPE
Rumble seat, special value, $295.
Your car down, 12-24 mos. Always open.
2810 W. MADISON.

DODGE 1939 4 DR. DE L.
trk. sed.; radio, htr.; de l. eq.; low mil.; sac. $795. Dempster. Gra. 2810. 1132 Diversey.

DODGE—1939 luxury liner 4 dr. sedan, like new. Cost $1,120. Sacrifice for $685. Dealer, 1252 S. Kolin.

DODGE—Late '37 2 door trnk. de luxe sedan; htr.; original and private owner; good buy. Phone Mansfield 7670.

DODGE—1939 special 4 door sedan.
BRAND NEW. BIG SAVINGS.
DODGE DEALER. 5719 BROADWAY.

DODGE—1938 de luxe coupe with heater; perfect; priv. party; must sell. 7301 Sheridan-rd., apt. 502. Sheldrake 7600.

DODGE—1934 custom 4 door sedan....$165
DODGE 1933 de l. 4 door sedan........$135
6050 N. WESTERN. ROG. PK. 0778.

DODGE—'39 de luxe 4 dr. sedan; low mi.; priv. owner; sacrifice. Irving 7189.

DODGE—'36 4 dr. sed.; trunk, htr.; black; good condition. E. Sesko. 2449 W. Walton.

DODGE—1933 4 dr. de luxe sedan. 2654 Southport. Buc. 6883.

DODGE—1936 sedan; radio and heater. Looks like new. Garage 4959 W. Lake-street.

DODGE—'39 de luxe coupe; heater, dual eqp. etc., perfect, $695. 4628 Washington-blvd.

DODGE—'38 de l. trk. sed.; like new....$535
DODGE DEALER. 2425 MILWAUKEE-AV.

DODGE—'35 4 dr. trunk sedan; clean. $245. S. & M. Auto. 7333 S. Halsted. Op. Sun.

DODGE—'36 4 dr. touring sedan; radio, heater, clock; $275. 4140 Irving Park.

DODGE—1936 de luxe 4 door sedan. Trunk heater. Very clean. $265. 5363 Madison.

DODGE—1933 D. P. Coupe..................$115
DODGE DEALER. 5719 BROADWAY.

DODGE—'39 4 dr. sed.; radio, heater; $595
CHAPPELL CHRYSLER. 6201 S. Western.

DODGE—'36 4 dr. del. trk. sed.............$295
Very little down. Terms. 7930 S. Ashland.

DODGE—'37 d. l. 2 dr. trk. sedan, radio heater, like new. Must sell. Buc. 8900.

DODGE—'37 coupe, like new, $50 down; heater, etc. Kelly Hudson. 940 N. Clark.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

PETERSEN CHEVROLET
ESTABLISHED 1912.

BUICK '39 Special 41 Sedan; radio..	$765
BUICK '39 Century Sed.; radio, htr..	795
BUICK '38 Special 41 De luxe Sedan	645
BUICK '38 Roadmaster 81 Sed.; radio	745
BUICK '37 Convertible Coupe; radio.	565
BUICK '37 5 or 7 passenger Sedan...	595
BUICK '36 Special 41 Sedan; radio..	340
BUICK '36 Sport Coupe; radio, heater	295
CADILLAC '39 60 Sp. Spt. Sed.; rad.	Barg.
CADILLAC '38 60 Spec. Conv. Cpe.	Barg.
CADILLAC '37 65 Spec. Sed.; radio.	675
CHEV. '39 De luxe 4 dr. Sed.; radio	635
CHEV. '39 De luxe Town Sed.; trunk	595
CHEV. '39 Sedan; trunk, radio.......	495
CHEV. '39 De luxe Coupe; radio......	545
CHEV. '38 De luxe 4 dr. Sed.; trunk	495
CHEV. '38 De luxe Sport Coupe......	475
CHEV. '38 De luxe Town Sed., trunk	445
CHEV. '38 5 pass. Trunk Sedan......	395
CHEV. '37 De luxe 4 dr. Sedan; radio	425
CHEV. '37 De luxe Town Sed.; trunk	395
CHEV. '37 Master Trunk Sedan......	345
CHEV. '36 Full 5 pass. Sedan.........	275
CORD '36 4 dr. Custom Sedan........	475
DODGE '39 Opera seat Coupe; radio	695
DODGE '38 4 dr. Sedan, radio, heater	525
DODGE '38 Custom De luxe Sedan..	565
DE SOTO '37 4 dr. Spt. Sed.; trunk	385
FORD '39 85 De luxe Sedan; radio..	565
FORD '38 85 De luxe Sed.; rad., htr.	475
FORD '37 85 De luxe Fordor.........	365
FORD '36 85 Sedan; radio, heater...	245
FORD '36 85 5 pass. Sedan; radio..	225
FORD '36 Convertible Sedan; radio...	295
GRAHAM '36 6 cyl. 4 dr. Sed.; htr.	245
HUDSON '38 Sedan, 6 cyl. custom...	465
LA SALLE '38 De l. 4 dr. Sed.; rad.	765
LA SALLE '37 Convertible Coupe....	595
LINCOLN Zeph. '38 Sed.; 4d., rad. htr.	695
OLDS '37 6 cyl. 4 dr. Trk. Sed.; rad.	465
OLDS '36 6 cyl., 5 pass. Trunk Sed.	365
PLYMOUTH '39 De l. Trunk 5 p. Sed.	595
PLYMOUTH '35 Sport Coupe; radio..	235
PONTIAC '39 Del. 4 p. Cpe.; rad., htr.	695
PONTIAC '38 6 cyl. De l. 5 p. Sed..	545
PONTIAC '37 6 cyl. De luxe Coupe..	395
PONTIAC '35 6 cyl. Trunk Sedan....	225
PONTIAC '34 De luxe Sport Coupe..	185
PACKARD '38 120 Sedan; radio......	695
PACKARD '38 6 cyl. 4 dr. Seda.; rad.	675
PACKARD '37 Super 8 Coupe	695
PACKARD '37 120 Sport Coupe	445
WILLYS '38 De luxe 4 dr. Sedan....	345
WILLYS '37 De luxe 4 dr. Sedan....	245

Make Your Own Terms.
Your Old Car in Trade.

CHEVROLET
24th-Michigan
Open Sun. Eves. Till 10 P. M.

BARGAINS IN GUARANTEED USED CARS
'39 Buick 61 4 d. trk. sd..$875
'39 Buick 66S Opera cpe. 845
'39 Buick 41 4 d. trk. sed. 825
'38 Buick 61 4 dr. trk. sd. 695
'38 Buick 41 4 d. trk. sd. 675
'38 Buick 46S Opera cpe. 650
'37 Buick 81 6 w. 4 d. sd. 545
'37 Buick 41 4 d. trk. sd. 525
'38 Pontiac 5 p. sedan.... 495
'38 Dodge 4 dr. trk. sed. 495
'38 Plym. 4 dr. trk. sed. 475
'38 Chev. 5 pass. trk. sd. 475
'37 Pont. 5 p. sedan...... 385
AUTHORIZED BUICK DEALER.
OAK PARK MOTOR SALES COMPANY
715 AND 449 MADISON-ST. OAK PARK
EUCLID 4103. MANSFIELD 3000

WEEK-END SPECIALS

'31 Buick cpe.	$ 75	'30 Nash sedan	$ 45
'33 Pierce sed.	95	'32 Nash sedan	75
'33 Plym. sed.	95	'30 Ford coupe	35
'35 Dodge sed.	195	'35 Ford coupe	165
'33 Buick sed.	145	'34 Plym. sedan	125
'32 Chev. 2 d.sd.	95	'36 Laf. sedan	145
'34 Ford 2 d.sd.	125	'33 Chev. sedan	145

Lincoln Park Buick
750 Diversey Bit. 0970

REAL BARGAINS.
'36 Cadillac coupe, series 70.
'37 Cadillac touring sedan, series 60.
9 W. KINZIE-STREET.

DE SOTO—1932 de l. 4 dr. sedan......$75
PONTIAC—1932 de l. 4 dr. sedan.......$75
6050 N. WESTERN. ROG. PK. 0778

DODGE 1939, $695
Latest 4 door 5 pass. tour. sedan. Built-in trunk, de luxe radio, heater, defrosters. Original finish. Broadcloth upholstery. Will pass for brand new. Sacrifice, only $695. Your car down, bal. 2 yrs. Open Sunday.
3939 WASHINGTON

DUESENBERG—Late model, convertible roadster, mech. perf., disappearing top. $1,250. Susk, 211 Delaware-pl., apt. 701. Whi. 4450.

FORD—'37-60 5 window coupe..........$275
Ford '36 tudor, trunk, heater........... 225
We Trade, Up or Down
FORD-MERCURY-ZEPHYR DEALER.
Stallworth, 7400-16 Stony Is.

FORD '36 SEDAN
5 pass. de luxe. See this one at $195.
Your car dn., 12-24 mo. Always open.
2810 W. MADISON.

Fords—All Models—Fords.
FOR QUICK SALE. 75 TO CHOOSE FROM. TERMS TO SUIT YOU. OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.
RANGECROFT-FLOTOW. 4922 Broadway.

FORDS, ALL MODELS.
AND TYPES AT BARGAIN PRICES.
LAWDER, 6900 Vincennes.

FORDS—'35-'36-'37-'38 MODELS.
Must make room this month.
Best deal in Chicago.
HARBOR MOTORS.
7733 Cottage Grove. 79th and Vernon.

FORD—'37 5 PASS. SEDAN, $200.
AUTH. DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DLR.
3520 ARCHER.

1936 FORD 85 TRUNK SEDAN.
MOTOR OVERHAULED. NEW BRAKES. GOOD TIRES, ETC.............$225.00
McINERNEY CHEV. CO., 2715 N. CICERO.

Ford '38 De L. Fordor, $495.
R. and G.; money back guarantee.
Hoeffel Goy, Inc., Ford Dlr., 1711 W. 95th.

FORD '34 5-pass. de l. Sedan
Heater. Like new thruout. Must sac., $125. Private party. Phone Irving 6829.

FORD—'36 conv. coupe, r. s. radio, htr., booster brake, overdrive. The cleanest you ever saw. Perf. Best offer. 2209 Michigan.

FORDS—Model A's, '31's, '30's, Tudors, spt. coupes, rdsters., A-1 cond. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

FORD—'38 convertible sedan, $595. Trunk, rad., clock, spotlight, w. w. tires, low mi. Fully guar. Schneider Ford, 4301 Madison.

FORD—1937 4 dr. trunk sedan. Radio. Looks and runs like new. Mech. perf. $295. Chicago Av. Chev., 15 Chicago-av., Oak Pk.

FORD—1936 DE LUXE TUDOR.
Trunk, radio, heater, $269.
KROLL DODGE. 7215 S. HALSTED.

FORD—'34 Fordor sedan, heater, trunk. Tires like new. Sac. Buc. 8824.

FORD—'33 d. l. cpe., '35 mtr., gd. trs., htr., $90. Mann, 436 S. Ridgeland, O. Pk. Fra. 5825

FORD—'31 town sedan, all set to go, $75. Also tudor cheap. 3039 Sheffield-avenue.

FORD—'33 tudor sedan, $85; good condition. Boulevard 4653, week days.

FORD—'37 Tudor sed.; heater, A1 condition; $350. 6613 Normal-blvd., Apt. 313.

FORD—'35 de luxe coupe $150. Good cond. low mileage; htr.; priv. Juniper 7619.

FORD—1934 coach de luxe; heater. Best offer takes. 1233 S. Karlov, 2d.

FORD—'34 coupe, $120. Call Sun. 9 to 4. 5950 N. Paulina-st. Nordstrom.

FORD—1935 4 dr. de luxe sed.; trunk, radio, heater, 6 ply tires. Garage, 4959 W. Lake.

FORD—1939 "85" de luxe sedan. Must sell. Pri. party. $485. 2308 Harrison. See. 8870

FORD—1937 conv. coupe. Ford 1937 phaeton. Fully equip. Village 7823.

FORD—'32 COUPE..................................$65
Southwest Chev., 9220 S. Ashld. Ced. 3500.

FORD—'37 coupe, reconditioned, O.K.'d $295
Southwest Chev., 9220 S. Ashld. Ced. 3500.

FORD—'36 conv. coupe, de lx. equipt., 5 gd. tires. Ben T. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

FORD—'35 de luxe Tudor trunk sedan, $160
1500 S. Millard. Rockwell 2267.

FORD—'35 Fordor; new pt.; $135. Gre. 8000.
CHEV. DLR., 1050 Chicago-av., Evanston.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Lincoln-Zephyr "Years Ahead"

More Car for Your Money

The Style Leader

The car that started the modern trend in automobile design.

The car that gives you the smooth flowing power and flashing performance of 12 cylinders with remarkable economy.

We have grouped them for your convenience. Some have radios, heaters and white wall tires. Variety of colors and upholstery. Come early and take your pick!

5—1936 Lincoln-Zephyrs
2 Dr. and 4 Dr. Sedans.
WERE $465. NOW
Your Choice at $385
Stock Numbers
4995, 5188, 5219, 5258, 5260.

6—1937 Lincoln-Zephyrs
Coupes, 2 Dr. and 4 Dr. Sedans.
WERE $595. NOW
Your Choice at $485
Stock Numbers
4786, 4907, 4954, 5020, 5030, [illegible]

6—1938 Lincoln-Zephyrs
Coupes, 2 Dr. and 4 Dr. Sedans.
WERE $945. NOW
Your Choice at $795
Stock Numbers
4938, 5044, 5068, 5107, 5112, [illegible]

Ford Motor Sales
[LINCOLN RETAIL DIVISION.]
2220 S. MICHIGAN
CALUMET 7340. OPEN EVES. [illegible]

F-E-L-Z
SHOW SPECIALS
'39 Cadillac 60 Special sedan.Big sav.
'39 La Salle sport sedan.......Save
'39 La Salle opera coupe.......Save
'36 La Salle sport sedan.......$745
'37 La Salle sport sedan....... [illegible]
'36 Cadillac 60 sport sedan...... 445
'39 Chevrolet de l. coupe....... 530
'37 Olds. T sedan 6.............. 445
'38 Dodge T. sedan de luxe...... 490
'38 Dodge coupe de l............ 475
'38 Packard 8 sedan............. 645
'36 Dodge 7 pass. sedan......... [illegible]
'37 Ford 4 door sedan........... 375
'38 Lincoln Z. conv. sedan...... [illegible]
'35 Packard stand. 8 coupe...... [illegible]
'36 Hudson coupe, like new...... [illegible]

SPECIAL. SPECIAL.
2 Duesenberg 7 pass. custom sedans, last model 'J's. Like brand new.
$500—$750.
50 OTHERS. PRICES LOW AS $75.
FELZ, 1132 Diversey-blvd.
ESTABLISHED 20 YEARS.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

Own Your Own Car
$2 A WEEK
$19 to $75 Full Price.
'29 DODGE sedan. '33 FORD sedan.
'29 NASH sedan. '32 PLYM. sedan.
'29 PONTIAC sed. '31 OLDS sedan.
'29 LaSalle sedan. '31 CHRYSLER sed.
30 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM.
$4 A WEEK.
'35 OLDS sedan. '36 PLYM. del. sed.
'35 FORD sedan. '38 PLY. sed. or [illegible]
'36 FORD sedan. '37 DE SOTO sedan.
Newberry, 1025 N. Clark

DEALERS, ATTENTION!
75 USED CARS AT WHOLESALE. Chevrolets, Plymouths, Dodges, Buicks, Fords, Chryslers, various other makes and models, from 1931 to 1938; lowest prices. MURPHY, DODGE DLR., 2720 N. Cicero.

FORD—'31 conv. cpe., new tires, $65; Ford '31 tudor, worth double $35; Ply. '33 cpe., overhld., $70. EZ tms. 7424 Stony Island.

Ford 1935—$35 Down
5 window business coupe that is just the car for a salesman. Completely reconditioned and equipped with excellent tires, perfect finish, and seat covers. At a special for today at only $220.
Your car or $35 down, bal. $20 per mo.
MIDWAY CHEV., 6522 COTTAGE GROVE.

FORD CONVERTIBLE
1937 de luxe 5 passenger club coupe. General Dual 10 ply tires. RADIO, HTR., clock, flex. steer. wheel., chrome rims, leather uphol.; car like new. $395.
Dodge Dlr. 2720 N. Cicero.

FORD FOR FORTY.
1939—$495 AND UP.
1938— 375 AND UP.
1937— 295 AND UP.
COUPES—SEDANS.
RAY TENNES, 2451 N. SACRAMENTO.
Logan Square Ford-Mercury-Linc. Zeph. Dlr.

FORD—1936 DE LUXE SEDAN, 4 door, with radio, heater, trunk, de luxe equipment. Interior, exterior, motor, and tires will please the most exacting buyer. Reduced to $245 for quick sale. STUDEBAKER LOT, 4656 MADISON.

FORD—Very late series 1936 de luxe, 4 door sedan; 85 h. p. mohair upholstering, radio, heater, driven so little can hardly tell from new. Sacr. $425, or best offer. Lowest finance rates, 30 day guar., trade. 661 E. 71st-street. Triangle 9177.

FORD—1931 de luxe, convertible coupe, whipcord upholstering; 2 side mts., very good tires and motor, finish, and [illegible] perfect. $50 or best offer.
661 E. 71st-street. Triangle 9177.

FORD—Late 1935 4 door sedan; original vineyard green finish, perfect recond. motor; fender, tires, etc.; really like new. 30 day guar.; $160, or best offer; low financing, trade. 661 E. 71st-st. Tri. 9177.

FORD '37 SEDAN..........$195
HEATER IMPAIRED.
McCARRON FORD. 1132 N. DAMEN.

FORDS—ALL MODELS and types—At bargain prices.
NELSEN-HIRSCHBERG, INC.
5133 IRVING PARK-RD. FORD DLR.

FORD— WANT A FORD?
C. ZEPP.
SELECTIONS, ALL MAKES.
2950 LAWRENCE. JUNIPER 8310.

FORD—'38 de luxe bus. coupe; radio, heater; low mileage; ex. cond.; $395.
JAMES LEVY BUICK. 2257 Michigan.

FORD—'38 CPE.; BLACK; ORIG. TIRES. Very clean, has Howard radio. $395.
MILLER SESSLER. 4834 Diversey.

FORD—'36 de l. touring sedan; radio, heater. Very clean, low mileage, perfect condition. Private owner. Edg. 0494.

FORD—De l. sed. 1937; radio and heater; priv. owner. Sat. afternoon and all day Sun., 16 Main-st., Park Ridge, Ill.

FORD—'36 85 de luxe convertible sed.; htr., Vogue tires; excellent condition. Private party. Phone Hyde Park 5464.

FORD—'39 de luxe tudor, nearly new. Very late. Sac. Best off. 3117 N. Kilbourn. [illegible]

FORD—Late 1937 sedan; 4 dr. trunk; [illegible] for $275, terms. 1847 S. Pulaski-road.

FORD—'38 de luxe 4 dr. sedan; private party; no trade. 7442 Prairie-avenue.

FORD—'36 Tudor, htr., wh. wall tires. [illegible] Jacobs, Bel. 8437. 2221 N. Sedgwick. [illegible]

FORD—'38-60 coupe, heater, $395; and '38 Tudor de l., radio, w. w., $445. Stew. 3776.

FORD—'37 tudor sed.; very clean; Motorola rad.; gd. tires. Reas. priv. owner. [illegible]

FORD—'35 coupe; radio, heater, exc. condition; private party. Stewart 4117.

FORD—'38 de luxe coupe; w. w. tires, radio, etc.; $375; terms; private. Cal. 4600.

FORD—1931 4 door town sedan.............. [illegible]
6050 N. WESTERN. ROG. PK. 0778.

FORD—1932 Tudor sedan..................... [illegible]
DODGE DEALER. 5719 BROADWAY.

FORD—'37 coach, PO; good cond. Private party wants $235 cash. Glencoe 1753.

FORD—'34 sedan; real bargain; must sell. $115; worth more; illness. Kildare [illegible]

FORD—'38 standard coach. Radio. Very reasonable. Tri. 0858. 8246 Eberhart.

FORD—'37 toudor. Excellent condition. Good Private owner. Sheldrake 3975.

FORD—'37-85 2 dr. trk., r. and h.; sd. mts. Lincoln Pk. Gar. 554 Diversey [illegible]

(Continued on following page.)

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Q-U-A-L-I-T-Y AND PRICE GREATEST SALE in Our History

We Must Move Over 100 Cars In the Next 3 Days

Help Us and Help Yourself

'39 Olds trunk sedan.......$595
Practically new, an exceptional car.
'37 Pontiac 5 pass. sedan 395
Fully equipped; like new.
'38 Buick 5 pass. sedan... 545
Hardly used. Tip top in every respect.
'37 Buick 7 pass. sedan... 550
Was chauffeur driven. Like new.
'36 Buick 4 door sedan... 295
Excellent cond. Trunk, heater, etc.
'37 Studebaker 4 dr. sed. 395
Trunk; like new; hasn't a mar.
'37 Packard sedan 395
A beauty; fully equipped.
'38 Dodge trunk sedan... 495
Like day it left factory.
'37 Dodge trunk sedan... 365
In perfect condition.
'37 Plymouth 4 dr. sed... 345
In excellent shape; tires and finish like new.
'36 Plymouth sedan 295
'36 Terraplane sedan 225
'35 Buick sedan 195
'36 Ford sedan; perfect.. 195
'35 Chrysler 4 dr. sedan.. 225
'35 Ford sedan 85
'34 Hudson 4 dr. sedan.. 135

Many other exceptional buys. Money cheerfully refunded if values are duplicated. Your car as down payment, balance up to 2 years.

LOCAL OUTLET
1414 W. 63D-ST.
OPEN SUNDAY.

B-R-A-N-D N-E-W 1939-PONTIACS-1939.
$200 DISCOUNT.

'39 PONTIAC SEDAN, TRUNK........$695
'39 NASH SEDAN, TRUNK.......... 595
'38 DE SOTO SEDAN, TRUNK......... 565
'38 PONTIAC COUPE, 5 PASS........ 595
'38 BUICK COACH, TRUNK.......... 565
'38 PONTIAC SEDAN, TRUNK......... 545
'37 PONTIAC SEDAN, TRUNK......... 395
'37 CHEVROLET SEDAN, BEAUTY.. 395
'36 BUICK SEDAN, TRUNK.......... 395
'37 PLYMOUTH COACH, CLEAN....... 365
'37 CHEVROLET COACH, TRUNK...... 345
'37 FORD TUDOR OR COUPE......... 295
'36 PONTIAC SEDAN, TRUNK......... 295
'36 TERRA. SEDAN, BEAUTY........ 295
'36 OLDS 6 SEDAN, TRUNK......... 295
'36 CHEVROLET COACH, TRUNK...... 265
'36 PLYMOUTH SEDAN, TRUNK....... 245
'35 PONTIAC SEDAN, TRUNK......... 225
'34 OLDSMOBILE COACH, TRUNK... 145
'34 PONTIAC SEDAN ONLY........... 145
'34 Pont. sed...$95 '32 Hudson sedan..$95
'32 Ford sedan.. 65 '33 Ford coupe.... 65
'31 Olds rdstr.. 25 '31 Olds sedan.... 45

F-I-T-Z-P-A-T-R-I-C-K,
AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER.
7727 S. ASHLAND
A-L-W-A-Y-S O-P-E-N.

Fords—Fords—Fords
1939 trunk sedan, like new...... $125 down
1938 coupe, very clean.......... $100 down
1937 sedan, heater, etc.... ....$325
1936 sedan, perfect thruout..........$225
1935 sedan, radio, heater...........$145
FORD-MERCURY-ZEPHYR DEALER.
J. A. LAVERY. 6529 COTTAGE GROVE.

FORD '39, $545
De luxe 5 pass. tour. sedan; built-in trunk, radio, gas. htr., defroster, flexible steering wheel, blast horns; like new. Sacr., $545. Your car down, balance 2 years. Open Sun.
3939 WASHINGTON

GRAHAM—'34 6 cyl. small sed., trk., $165; $5 down. Kelly Hudson, 940 N. Clark.

HUP.—'36 Little 6 4 dr. sedan; good motor and tires. $60. 6640 South Western.

HUDSON TERRA. '38, $395.
Latest 5 pass. trunk compt. sedan. Good tires. Runs perfect. Guar., terms, trade. DODGE-BENDER-RIEGER, INC.—PLYM.
933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

HUDSONS—1939'S, BRAND NEW. BIG DISCOUNT. KELLY HUDSON. 940 N. CLARK-ST.

LAFAYETTE—'38 4 dr. sed.; 6 cyl.; htr., trk. Pri. pty. $345. Nev. 6670. 2946 W. Congress.

LAFAYETTE—'37 4 dr. sed.; exc. cond.; pri. pty.; can finance. $395. 6940 Fullerton.

LAFAYETTE—'37 2 dr. sedan; A1 cond. $200. 3600 W. Cortland, 2d floor, rear.

LA SALLE '38, $745
4 door de luxe trunk sedan. Equipped with radio, heater, w. w. tires, beautiful new appearing finish, broadcloth uphol. Driven so little you'll think it's brand new. Your car down, bal. 12 to 24 months. AUTO EXCHANGE. 2755 MADISON.

LA SALLE—1937 4 door trunk sed.; radio, heater; original finish; clean..........$565

We Trade, Up or Down
FORD-MERCURY-ZEPHYR DEALER.
Stallworth, 7400-16 Stony Is.

LA SALLE—'37 DE LUXE SEDAN. 4 dr.; radio, heater, chrome wheels...$495
AUTH. DE SOTO PLYMOUTH DLR.
3520 ARCHER.

LA SALLE—1937 opera coupe; tires like new; $475. Priv. Atlantic 4725.

LA SALLE—'36 sed. Radio, htr. Clean. [illegible] 8027 Cottage Gr. Rad. 0212.

LA SALLE—'37 4 dr. tour. sed., exc. cond., [illegible] like new; priv. Sup. 3053-8449

LA SALLE—'36 2 dr. sed.; radio......$675 [illegible] Orrington-av., Evanston. Univ. 2428.

Linc.Zep. '39 Conv. Cpe.
Latest '39, 2-4 pass. coupe. Red leather uph. Black top. Almost new. Used [illegible] months. Complete de luxe equipment. Originally cost over $2,000. Will sacrifice.
2247 MICHIGAN

Linc.-Zephyr '36 Sed., $395.
Gun. black de luxe 4 dr., eqpd. with heater, excellent tires, all 1937 trim. Looks and runs like new. Guaranteed. SNOW BROS. Ford-Mercury-Lincoln. 1027 SOUTH-BLVD., OAK PARK.

'39 LINC.-ZEPH. 4 dr. sed.; new....Big disc.
'39 Linc.-Zeph. 4 dr. sedan, coupes....$795
'38 Linc.-Zeph. 4 dr. sedans, coupes..... 495
'36 Linc.-Zeph. sedans, 2 drs. sed....... 395
Zephyr Dlr., 6035 Broadway.

Linc. Zephyr '37 4 Dr. Sedan.
Fully equipt., white walls, heater, $425. Your old car dn., 12-24 mo. Always open.
2810 W. MADISON.

Linc.-Zephyr 39 Sedan
NEW—GREAT SAVING. [illegible] LINCOLN DEALER. ST. CHARLES, ILLINOIS.

LINCOLN-ZEPH.—'36 4 DR. SED. $395. Heater, full de luxe equipment, orig. black finish; low mileage; a real buy. KELLY HUDSON. 940 N. CLARK-ST.

LINCOLN-ZEPH.—'36, with Motorola radio. [illegible] N. S. doctor's car. A genuine buy in this style leader at MILLER SESSLER. 4834 Diversey.

LINC.-ZEPHYR brand new 1939 de luxe sedan. And new '39 Mercuries. Choice of [illegible]. Great savings. Ben T. Wright. 1101 N. Clark.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—'37, 4 dr. sed.; radio, htr., w. w. tires; like new. $145 down. [illegible] Mot. Sales. 3821 N. West'n. Irv. 6317

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1939 coupe, $1,095; very low mileage; heater, radio; like new. [illegible] Park 2708 for app't.

LINC.-ZEPHYR—'38 4 door sedan, radio, heater, white walls. Like new. $235 down. J. A. LAVERY. 6529 COTTAGE GROVE.

LINC.-ZEPHYR—'37 de l. 4 door; worth far more; $395. Ben T. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

HERE THEY ARE!

at

SOUTH CHICAGO BUICK CO.

"18 Years a Buick Dealer."

8600 Commercial

Late Model Used Cars Traded in During the Auto Show!

'39 Buick 41 4 dr. sed....$795
Trunk, radio, heater, white wall tires.
'39 Ford 85 de l. sedan..$565
Fully equipped. Just like new.
'38 Buick 41 4 dr. sed....$585
Trunk, radio heater. Choice of color.
'38 De Soto 4 dr. sedan..$545
Trunk, radio, heater, extras.
'38 Olds. "6" Opera cpe. $545
Heater, de luxe equipment; like new.
'37 Buick 90L limo.........$695
Chauffeur driven; radio, heater, very low mileage. This car has everything. Owned by wealthy South Side family.
'37 Buick Special sedan..$465
Series 40. Radio heater; perfect.
'37 Chrys. "6" 4 dr. sed..$395
Trunk radio, heater, etc.
'37 Ford 5 pass. sedan....$275
Heater, trunk comp., etc.
'36 Pack. 4 door sedan..$365
120 model heater, fully equipped.
'36 Buick sport coupe....$345
Rumble seat, heater, fully equipped.
'36 Buick 81 4 dr. sed....$345
Trunk, radio heater. Like new.
'36 Buick Century sed....$345
4 door. Trunk, radio, heater, etc.
'34 Buick club sedan......$195
'34 Olds 4 door sedan....$165
'34 Dodge 5 pass. sedan..$155
MANY OTHERS—1931 TO 1939.
ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS.

SOUTH CHICAGO BUICK CO.
8600 Commercial
OPEN EVES. AND SUNDAY

Honestly Advertised
MUST SACRIFICE.
SAVE UP TO 25% NOW.

'38 DE SOTO 4 dr. trk. sedan.........$525
'38 PLYMOUTH sedan, heater 445
'37 DE SOTO 4 dr. trk. sed., R. H... 385
'37 PLYMOUTH 5 pass. sedan........ 375
'37 PLYMOUTH bus. coupe 335
'37 TERRA. trk. sedan, heater........ 360
'37 CHRYSLER 4 dr. trunk sedan.... 395
'37 FORD 5 pass. sedan.............. 275
'36 DE SOTO 4 dr. trk. sedan, R. H.. 355
'36 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. sedan, heater.. 265
'35 PLYMOUTH 5 pass. sedan........ 170
'35 FORD sedan, heater 145
'33 PLYMOUTH 4 door sedan.......... 115
'33 AUBURN sedan [2] 95
'32 FORD sedan 65
'32 FORD coupe 60
'31 CHEV. 4 door sedan.............. 35
'30 DODGE 4 door sedan.............. 30
'28 FORD tudor 20
100 MORE. ALL MODELS.
$10 DOWN. UP TO 24 MOS. ON BAL.
WRITTEN GUARANTEE.
Sunnyside Auto Co.
AUTH. DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALER
4311 N. LINCOLN-AV.
4428 N. WESTERN-AV.

BARGAIN DAY
CHEAP TRANSPORTATION

'34 Ford sed....$135	'34 Chev. sed.....$165
'34 Dodge cpe.. 150	'37 Ford sed...... 210
'33 Nash sed.... 125	'33 Buick Vic.sed. 135
'32 Olds sed.... 95	'32 De Soto sed.. 95
'31 Ford sed.... 75	'31 Hupp sed..... 40
'33 Hupp sed.... 95	'31 Nash sed...... 45

30 more good running cars......$30 to $95
DAVIES, 2209 S. MICHIGAN

L. ZEPHYR SPECIALS
'38 4 dr. sed.; radio, heater, heavy duty white walls, spotless orig. finish and interior. Price for clearance...........$795
'37 4 dr. sed.; complete with radio, heater, and de luxe accessories; perfect original finish and interior; in storage for over year. Real bargain at..............$495
'36 4 dr. sed.; radio heater, finest mech. cond., low mil. Car from orig. owner and cannot be duplicated at................$395
Montgomery Ford Motors,
2300 MADISON. ALWAYS OPEN.

LINC.-ZEP. '37 SED., $425.
$75 DOWN. $25 MONTH.
McCARRON FORD. 1132 N. DAMEN

MERCURY CABRIOLET.
5 PASSENGER 1939 CLUB CABRIOLET, dark green finish; red leather upholstery; white wall tires; practically like new; $275 down, balance easy terms.
GLENN E. HOLMES,
30 W. LAKE-ST. RAN. 7171.

MERCURY—1939 4 door sedan; radio, white wall tires; very clean...................$666

We Trade, Up or Down
FORD-MERCURY-ZEPHYR DEALER.
Stallworth, 7400-16 Stony Is.

'39 MERCURY 4 dr. sed., new.......Big disc.
'39 MERCURY club coupe..............$795
'39 MERCURY 4 dr. sedan............. 795
MORTON'S, 2825 Sheffield.

MERCURY—'39 4 pass. sport convertible, cream gray, radio, low mil., gd. cond., pri. party selling for $800. Terms. Whi. 5829.

Nash-Laf. '39, $645
5 pass. de luxe sedan; dual equipt.; air conditioned radio, heater; like new; terms.
3940 GRAND

Nash-Laf. '38 4 D. De L. Sed.
Built-in trunk, radio, air conditiond, heater, many extras. Original thruout. Very low mileage. Guar. $545.
$50 DOWN. $12.82 SEMI-MONTHLY.
AUTH. DODGE-PLYMOUTH DLR.
2954 LAWRENCE-AV.

NASH—LAFAYETTE 1938 SEDAN. This car is in beautiful condition. A big bargain at our price. See it today. LANAHAN, INC., 2522 and 2542 Michigan.

NASH—1936 Ambassador "6" 4 dr. trunk sedan; new paint; $395. Greenleaf 5500. NASH DLR., 1105 Chicago-av., Evanston.

NASH—'37 Ambassador 4 door sedan; radio overdrive. $475. Mansfield 6398.

NASH—'37 Ambassador 6, 4 door sedan; radio, htr. Assume paymts. Dre. 1174.

Olds '38 4 Dr. Trunk 6 Cyl.
SEDAN; IMMACULATE; RADIO HTR.
Cut to $595
SOUTH SHORE BUICK, INC.
7320 STONY ISLAND. MID. 6403

OLDS. '39 DE LUXE SEDAN.
Built-in trunk, factory radio and heater, defrosters, with very low mil. Car in appearance like brand new. $695, guar.
$75 DOWN. $13.26 SEMI-MONTHLY.
AUTH. DODGE-PLYMOUTH DLR.
2954 LAWRENCE-AV.

OLDS. '37 8 CYLINDER
4 dr. touring sedan; radio, heater, mohair upholstery, heavy duty white wall tires, defrosters, and other accessories. Only $495. Terms to suit you.
1350 N. PULASKI

OLDSMOBILE—1937 OPERA COUPE. 6 cylinder, 5 passenger, in rich Suntan finish. A luxurious, roomy, and sport car, with heater, radio, etc. Very low mileage. A bargain if there ever was one at $445. STUDEBAKER BRANCH. 1836 RIDGE, EVANSTON.

Olds '37 Club Coupe, $395.
Very latest 6 cyl. opera seat coupe, radio heater, beau. gunmetal gray finish; exc tires; perfect mech. condition. Guar. SNOW BROS. Ford-Mercury-Lincoln. 1027 SOUTH BLVD., OAK PARK.

OLDS.—'38 6 cyl. 2 dr. de luxe trunk sed.; many extras. $100 for equity, bal. of $350 to be paid in 14 notes. Priv. Bel. 5117.

OLDS.—1938 6 cyl., 2 dr. sed., blue gray; perf. condition; radio, htr. de luxe equip good tires. $695. terms. Bev. 10244.

OLDS.—'39 4 door sedan, radio heater white walls low mileage. Perfect. $195 down. J. A. LAVERY. 6529 COTTAGE GROVE.

OLDSMOBILE—'35 6 cyl. sedan, trunk. Must sell. 5660 N. Clark. Rav. 7055. 3rd. left.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

FOR A REAL DEAL COME TO PRUDENTIAL

Buy with Confidence as low as $5.00 DOWN

24 Months to Pay.
1939 CITY AND STATE LICENSE FREE
Liberal allowance for your old car.
Open All Day Sunday
All cars in steam heated garage.
Most of these cars have radio and heater.

'39 OLDSMOBILE de luxe sedan......$695
$15.32 SEMI-MONTHLY.
'38 NASH LAFAYETTE de luxe sed..$545
$14.28 SEMI-MONTHLY.
'35 OLDSMOBILE convertible coupe..$325
$10.22 SEMI-MONTHLY.
'34 OLDSMOBILE de luxe sedan......$195
$7.56 SEMI-MONTHLY.
'39 FORD de luxe sedan..............$495
$12.36 SEMI-MONTHLY.
'37 DODGE business coupe............$395
$10.24 SEMI-MONTHLY.
'36 PONTIAC de luxe coupe...........$325
$9.89 SEMI-MONTHLY.
'36 DODGE de luxe sedan.............$345
$10.02 SEMI-MONTHLY.
'38 CHEVROLET de luxe sedan........$495
$12.36 SEMI-MONTHLY.
'37 DE SOTO de luxe sedan...........$445
$11.32 SEMI-MONTHLY.
'38 BUICK Century sedan.............$645
$15.22 SEMI-MONTHLY.
'35 BUICK "40" series sedan.........$285
$9.63 SEMI-MONTHLY.
'35 STUDE. Dictator 6 de luxe sedan.$275
$9.43 SEMI-MONTHLY.
'35 DE SOTO de luxe sedan...........$275
$9.43 SEMI-MONTHLY.
'34 DODGE de luxe sedan.............$195
$7.42 SEMI-MONTHLY.
'37 FORD de luxe sedan..............$325
$9.89 SEMI-MONTHLY.
'33 CHEVROLET rumble seat coupe..$145
$5.99 SEMI-MONTHLY.
'38 PLYMOUTH de luxe sedan.........$495
$12.36 SEMI-MONTHLY.
'35 DODGE sedan $245
$8.32 SEMI-MONTHLY.
'35 FORD de luxe sedan..............$195
$7.03 SEMI-MONTHLY.
'33 DE SOTO de luxe sedan...........$145
$6.95 SEMI-MONTHLY.

Choice of 100 Other Cars.
90 Day Guarantee.
10 Day Driving Trial.
1637 N. CICERO-AV.

M-U-R-P-H-Y DODGE DEALER

1914—Dependability—1939
2720 N. Cicero
USED CAR STORE

'38 DODGE del., 4 dr. sedan, radio..$445
'39 PLY. sedan, de luxe htr., trk.... 575
'37 PONTIAC de luxe sedan trk, htr. 395
'36 FORD "85" tour. sedan, trunk..... 245
'35 STUDEBAKER 6 cylinder coupe.. 195
'37 DODGE 4 dr. sedan trk, radio.... 345
'35 TERRAPLANE 6 c. 4 dr. trk. sed. 195
'36 CHEV. trk. sedan, and coupe .. 295
'39 FORD de luxe sed., just like new 495
'36 CHRYS. 6 cyl. cpe., o'drive, r. h. 325
'38 BUICK small 8 sed. trk., rad..... 595
'37 TERRAPLANE 6 c. sd. trk., htr... 375
'38 LAFAYETTE 6 c. 4 dr. trk sed. 275
'37 DE SOTO 6 cyl. 4 dr. sed., trk.... 395
'39 CHEV. sed., R. H. cpe., low as.. 545

45 Others, All Priced Low
YOUR CAR OR 10% DOWN.
2720 N. Cicero
OPEN EVES. AND SUNDAY.

RUBY SPECIALS
'31 Chrysler 4 door sedan: excellent paint; fine condition $115
'33 Dodge 4 door sedan................ 145
'31 Ford coupe 65
'30 Ford roadster 45
'34 Stude. 4 door sedan................ 125
'32 De Soto Brougham................. 75
'29 Ford Tudor sedan.................. 35
'32 Ford Victoria coupe................ 85
'35 Ford Fordor sedan................. 145
'33 Ford Tudor sedan; clean........... 95
'34 Plym. 4 door sedan................. 195
'36 Ford Tudor trunk sedan............ 245
RUBY CHEVROLET, INC.,
7158 STONY ISLAND. DOR. 2306.

OLDS 1939, $595
Latest de luxe cpe., built-in radio, defrosters, large trunk space, blast horns; a beauty; and '39 4 door de luxe sedan; radio, heater, orig. finish, w. w. tires. Sac. Your car down, bal. 2 years. Open Sunday.
3939 WASHINGTON

OLDS SPORT COUPE
1933-6 cylinder model, heater.
$165
Packard-South Shore
1441 E. 75th-st. Mid. 7272.

Olds '39-6 Town Sedan.
RADIO, HEATER PERFECT.
$750
PACKARD-EVANSTON,
1735 E. RAILROAD-AV. HOL. 2121.

OLDS—'35 sedan, radio, heater, will sacrifice. Delaware 0810.

PACKARD SPECIALS
'38 PACKARD 6 touring sedan, radio htr., white wall tires..............................$695
'37 PACKARD 6 touring sedans and 2 dr. sedans, 7 to choose from........$475-$545
'37 PACKARD 120 coupes and sedans; 6 to choose from......................$475-$575
HILL MOTORS-PACKARD.
640 Madison-st. Oak Park.
4550 Washington. Chicago.

PACKARD '37, $375
Latest de luxe 4 door 5 pass. tour. sedan. Blt.-in trk., rad., htr., defrost., blast horns, flex. str. wh. Orig. fin. See this one for $375. Your car down, balance 2 years. Open Sun
3939 WASHINGTON

Packard '38 7 Pass.
12 Cyl., Chauffeur Driven.
6 wheels, 2 sidemounts, whitewall tires, radio, heater; used so little can't be told from day it left factory; original cost $5,500, will sell at any reasonable offer. For full information call Calumet 4437 ask for Mr. Green. Open Sunday.

PACKARD 1938
6 cylinder touring sedan. Beaut. original blue finish; de luxe heat., defrost., full de luxe equip., perfect tires. Guar. Special at $675.
PACKARD DLR. 6101 N. WESTERN.

Packard '32 7 Pass., $145
4 door sedan, model 901, standard 8. Side mounts. Completely equipped.
2317 MICHIGAN.

PACKARDS. PACKARDS.
'37-6 cyl. 4 dr. sedan; radio, heater; trunk; just like new. Only..........$475
'37-120 Coupe. Like new. Only...... 425
2247 MICHIGAN.

PACKARD—1937 SEDAN, 4 door, in luxurious light green, with white side wall tires. Equipment includes heater, radio, side mounts, etc. It's in new car condition today. A beautiful car at only $545. STUDEBAKER BRANCH. 6335 BROADWAY.

PACKARD 1937, $395.
Popular 6 cyl. 4 door sedan; heater.
2015 E. 71st. Plaza 6600.

PACKARD—'38-120 FORDOR SEDAN. Orig. blue finish, faultless inside. Sidemounts, h. w. h. If you want a Packard, this is a bargain at MILLER SESSLER. 4834 Diversey.

PACKARD—'32. Private sale. 4 door sedan; radio, heater; A-1 condition; completely overhauled; excel. rubber, 6 wheels, good paint. See Mr. Hart. Ambassador East.

PACKARD—Late '38 6 club cpe.; rad., htr., w. w. $625. C. Paul, 2457 Burling.

PACKARD—'37 4 door trunk sedan....$395 WATSON AUTOS. 2240 S. Michigan.

PACKARD—1935 conv. coupe. Lt. finish. Blk. top. Radio. htr. $285. 5363 Madison.

PACKARD—'38 six club coupe; maroon; radio, heater; $550. Rock. 6276.

PACKARD—'32 club sed.; rad., htr., white wall tires. Private pty. Reas. Lon. 7742.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

The Name

Cadillac-La Salle

Is Your Guarantee

Cadillacs
'39 Fleetwood sedan 5 passenger; sidemounts; black finish $2,495
'39 Special Sixty Sedan. A show car. Black finish; immaculate $1,885
'39 Touring sedan, model 61; blue finish; running boards; sidemounts.$1,445
'38 Fleetwood sedan; black finish; sidemounts; heater, radio $1,845
'38 Sixty Special Sedan. Dark grey finish; sidemts; show car $1,465
'38 Sixty Touring Sedan. Black finish. 4 new tires. Fog lites $1,065
'38 Sixty Opera Club Coupe. De luxe equip. Radio; black finish $945

La Salles.
'39 Touring Sedan. Dark green finish. 4 new tires; many extras $1,095
'39 Opera Club Coupe. Black finish. 4 new tires. A show car $1,065
'38 Touring Sedan. Dark green. 4 new tires; seat covers; de luxe ..$875
'38 Opera Club Coupe. Green finish. Chummy. Seat 4 inside; radio $845

Other Makes:
'39 Buick Special Sedan. Choice of several colors and equipment $865
'39 Buick Convertible Coupe. Upholstered in cloth and leather..........$895
'39 Chrysler C22 Coupe. 5 pass. Beige finish; radio, heater $825
'37 Dodge De Luxe Coupe. Mohair upholstery. Black finish...........$645
'39 Olds. Opera Club Coupe. Black finish; 70 model; economical $745
'39 Packard 1701 Sedan. Grey finish. Car looks like new $995
'39 Pontiac Touring Coupe. Black finish; 6 cylinder; best buy $735
'39 Studebaker President 8 Touring Sedan; radio, heater; mohair $895

CADILLAC
7 NEIGHBORLY STORES.
2015 E. 71st-st. 652 Madison, Oak Pk.
5201 Broadway. 1810 Ridge, Evanston.
2258 Michigan. 4110 Milwaukee-av.
106 S. 1st-st., Highland Park.
OPEN SUNDAY.

House of Quality

'39 Buick conv. opera coupe $895
'38 Buick 7 p. sedan: s.m., radio, htr. 895
'37 Buick 7 p. sedan: s. m., black .. 595
'37 Buick 81 4 door s.: trk., h., s. m. 495
'37 Buick 41 4 dr. trunk sedan 495
'36 Buick 41 trunk sedan: rad., htr... 395
'36 Buick 48 trunk sed.: rad., htr... 345
'36 Buick 7 p. sed.: rad., htr., s.m... 435
'36 Buick opera cpe., radio, htr., s m. 365
'37 Cadillac tour. sed., trk., rad., htr. 595
'35 Cadillac 7 p. sedan, s. m., htr..... 395
'34 Cadillac 7 p. sedan: blk., A1 cond. 295
'36 De Soto airflow sedan; radio, htr. 395
'35 Dodge business coupe, perf. cond 225
'37 Ford 2 door sedan: trunk.......... 245
'36 Ford Tudor sedan 195
'39 Ford de luxe sed.: rad. htr........ 565
'34 Graham 6 4-dr., sedan, rad., htr... 145
'36 Hudson 4 door sedan: radio, htr... 295
'35 Hupp 4 door sedan: radio, htr..... 245
'37 La Salle trg. sedan: s.m., rad., htr. 525
'34 La Salle convertible coupe......... 195
'36 Lincoln-Zeph. 4 dr. sedan, radio.. 365
'37 Nash Special 4 dr. sed.: rad., htr. 475
'39 Olds. 6 trunk sedan............... 635
'37 Olds. trunk sedan: radio, heater. 435
'36 Olds. 4 door trunk sedan.......... 325
'35 Olds. 4 door sedan, side mts........ 195
'38 Pack. 12 cyl. 7 p. sed.: chauf. dr.1,650
'37 Packard sup. 8 sed.: trk., rad., htr. 595
'37 Packard 120 4 dr. trk. sed.: r. h. 495
'36 Packard conv. coupe: rad., htr... 395
'36 Packard 120 sedan: rad., htr. ... 365
'34 Packard trunk sedan: rad., s. m... 265
'36 Plymouth 2 door trunk sed.: rad. 245
'35 Plymouth convertible coupe 245
'35 Teraplane 6 sedan: radio, heater 225
'37 Willys 4 door de luxe sedan...... 235
All cars reconditioned and guaranteed. Must be seen to appreciate their value.
2246 S. MICHIGAN
Open Evenings. Cal. 4437.

NO DOWN PAYMENT,
OR JUST YOU CAR DOWN IF YOU HAVE A JOB.
1940 STATE LICENSE FREE.

'35 Chev. sed. .$195	'36 Ford de l. sd.$195
'31 Ford sedan. 65	'35 Pont. sedan. 245
'36 Plym. sedan 295	'34 Plym. sedan. 125
'34 Chev. sedan 145	'36 Dodge cp., r.s. 295

50 OTHERS—LATE MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM. TERMS OR TRADE. ALWAYS OPEN.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

Pack. '38-120 8 Tour Sed.
RADIO, HEATER, RECOND., GUAR.
$795
Pack. '37 Super 8 Tour Sed.
RADIO, HEATER, THOROLY RECOND.
$800
Pack. '36 Stand. 8 Tour Sed.
RADIO, HEATER, LIKE NEW.
$600
PACKARD-EVANSTON,
1735 E. RAILROAD-AV. HOL. 2121.

PACKARD 1937
Model 1207 twin club sedan; white wall tires, radio, heater, clock. Like new.
$825

PACKARD 1937
Popular 120 model convertible sedan, with radio, heater, defroster, white wall tires, side mounts, beautiful original finish. Car is in first class condition and looks like a new one.
$595
Packard-South Shore
1441 E. 75th-st. Mid. 7272.

PACKARD '38, $695
Conv. coupe, model 1601, whitewall tires, radio, htr., dual equipped. Driven carefully. Low mileage. Your car down. bal. 12-24 months.
3940 GRAND

PACKARD—120 sedan, 1936; side mounts, radio, heater, low mileage; beautiful finish $400. 7428 Eberhart. Vincennes 7915.

PIERCE-ARROW—'31 Phaeton. Beau. fine car. $50. 8027 Cottage Grove. Rad. 0212.

PLYMOUTH—1930 de luxe 4 door sedan; 4 cyl. Good condition thruout. Sac. $35 or best offer.
661 E. 71st-street. Triangle 9177

PLYMOUTH—'39 DE LUXE TOUR. SEDAN ORIG. TIRES, FINISH. H. W. H. FINGER tip shift. Very low mileage. Perfect. MILLER SESSLER. 4834 Diversey.

PLYM.—'38 de luxe trunk sedan, $375 Dual equipment radio, heater Offered by Chicago's most reliable Plymouth-De Soto Dealer. $75 down. Burke, 65th-S. Western.

PLYMOUTH—1934 P. D., 2 door sedan; original perfect finish; excellent motor and tires; sac. $120, or best offer.
661 E. 71st-street. Triangle 9177.

PLYMOUTH—Late '37 de luxe sedan; 4 dr., trunk, heater, etc.; excellent cond. $350. Terms. $100 down. 1647 S. Pulaski-road.

PLYMOUTH—'37 5 pass. sedan..........$375 DODGE DEALER.
1019 DAVIS-ST. EVANSTON.

PLYMOUTH—1937 de luxe 4 door trunk sedan. Perfect as new. Special. $395.
J. A. LAVERY. 6529 COTTAGE GROVE.

PLYMOUTH—'38 5 pass. sed.; radio, heater; $395 very cln. Kelly Hudson, 940 N. Clark

PLYMOUTH—'39 trunk sedan; low mileage. Like new. Heater. $565. 5133 W. Madison.

PLYMOUTH—'36 de luxe 4 dr. sed.; htr.; exc cond.; priv. party. $275. Key. 8291.

PLYMOUTH—1938 fully equipped 4 dr. sed Sacr.; private party. 1039 Roscoe.

PLYMOUTH—'38 del. 4 door sed., priv. Must sell. tms. or trade. Whi. 6464. Apt. 814.

PLYMOUTH—'32 4 cyl., 2 dr. sedan.....$95 Southwest Chev., 9220 S. Ashld. Ced. 3500.

PLYMOUTH '37—4 dr. del. sed. trunk. rad., heater; gd. cond. Johnson, Lakeview 7117.

PLYMOUTH—'36 de luxe 4 dr. sedan; A1 cond. 7643 South Chicago-av. Sag. 4051.

PLYMOUTH—1939 de luxe coupe; like new; low mileage; owner abroad. Vinc. 5466.

PLYMOUTH—'32 "P. B." coupe ....$65 DODGE DEALER. 5719 BROADWAY.

PLYMOUTH—'36 de lx. trunk sedan, $250 full pr. 1542 W. Jackson-blvd. Hay. 9045.

PLYMOUTH—'37 4 dr. de luxe, perf. cond. Radio, htr., defros., extras. Priv. Roc. 8135.

PLYMOUTH—1938 de l. 4 dr. sed., heater, defroster. Like new. Priv. Bel. 8833.

PLYMOUTH—'39 de l. 2 door sed.; blk.; radio; real sacr.; Sun. 10 to 4. 949 N. LeClaire.

PLYM.—'36 sed., de l., trk.; htr.; only $260. CAPITOL Ply. Dlr., 8031 S. Halsted.

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Is One Thing CONDITION Is Another We Offer BOTH and a Written Guarantee

'39-41 Buick trk. sed. $745
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'37-41 Buick trk. sed. 535
'37 Buick 7 pass. trk. sed. .. 525
'37 Packard "6" trk. sed. .. 475
'37 Lafayette "6" trk. sed. .. 365
'37 Chev. trk. sed. 365
'37 Plymouth coupe 345
'36 Pontiac trk. sed. 285
'36 Dodge trk. sed. 265
'36 Chev. R. S. coupe 225
'34 Buick sed. 145
'34 Pontiac 4 dr. sed. 95
'35 Ford tudor 150

McFARLAND KEENAN CO.
[AUTHORIZED BUICK DEALER]
Cor. 76th & Halsted
OPEN SUNDAY.

Money Back Guarantee
"The House of Quality"
'39 Olds. 8 4 dr. trk sed., dual equip., heater, defrosters, auto. transmission. Special..................$775
'39 Buick 41 4 dr. trk. sedan. Heater, dual equip., defr.................... 745
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'38 Olds. 6 5 dr. trk. sedan. Dual equip. Radio, heater.............. 625
'37 Olds. 6 custom bus. coupe. Dual equip., heater, defr................ 425
'39 Nash Laf. sed., dual equip., air conditioning 595
'37 Dodge 4 door de luxe sedan; trunk, heater, dual equip.............. 425
'38 Chrysler 8 model C-19 4 door trk. sed. Dual equipment, radio, heater, wheel shields 595
'37 Dodge de luxe 2 door trunk sedan. Dual equip., heater 395
60 OTHERS—$45 AND UP.
LaSalle-Erie Motors
OLDSMOBILE DEALERS,
CHICAGO'S FINEST SERVICE GARAGE.
661 N. LaSalle
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

EMIL DENEMARK
'38-60 Cad. 4-dr. trk. sed. Htr., rdo. $945
'37 Cad. 60 4-dr. trk. sed. Htr., rdo. 675
'38 La Salle 4-dr. trk. sed. Htr., rdo.. 795
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'37 La Salle opera seat cpe. Htr. rdo. 575
'36 La Salle 4-dr. trunk sed. Htr., rdo. 445
'38 Packard, 6, 4-d. trk. sed. Htr., rdo. 675
'36 Packard 4-dr. trk. sed. Htr., rdo. 425
'38 Pontiac 4-dr. trunk sed. Htr., rdo. 645
50 other cars to choose from.
ALL MAKES ALL MODELS
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.
3910 OGDEN-AV.

Show Week Specials
'37 Ford Fordor; except. clean........$295
'36 Chevrolet Master 4 door; knee act. 275
'36 Chevrolet coach; stl. top, hydr. br. 245
'35 Pontiac 2 door trunk sedan........ 225
Many others—GMAC terms. See them today.
NIEBURGER CHEV. 7744 STONY ISLD.

Plym. '36 Sed., $45 Down
De luxe 4 door, built-in trunk; looks and runs like a new car. Tires and upholstery exc.; large heater, dual equip.; conditioned for winter driving. Exceptional value for $335. Your car or $45 down, bal. $18.55 per mo. incl. complete insurance coverage. CLARK-MAPLE CHEV. 1038 N. CLARK. For 20 years always more for your money.

Plym. '39 Trunk Sedan
DE L.; RADIO, HEATER; TOP GRADE
Cut to $595
SOUTH SHORE BUICK, INC.
7320 STONY ISLAND. MID. 6403

Plym. '37 4 Door, $345.
Trunk sedan. For economical transportation. Interior of car is like new. Original body finish, motor and tires are A1. Your car dn., 20 mos. to pay. Open Sun.
E. A. Martin, 7512 Stony Isl.

Plym. '39 Tudor Trk., $585.
Guaranteed low mileage; beautiful blue; heater; wonderful buy.
10% DOWN. 18 MONTHS TO PAY.
HEROLD-LANDY, 4117 BROADWAY
[Authorized FORD Dealer.]

PLYMOUTH coupe, 1939; de luxe, gearshift on steering wheel; aviator blue finish without a blemish; motor excellent, tires practically new; purchased new Jan. 23, in storage since August 7. FRANKLIN-McCARTHY CO., 2121 S. Wabash-av.

PLYM.—'38 4 DR. DE LUXE SEDAN. Heater; perfect cond. thruout.........$445
AUTH. DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DLR.
3520 ARCHER.

PLYMOUTH '37, $345.
Latest 5 pass. trk. comp. sedan; runs good. DODGE—BENDER-RIEGER, INC.—PLYM.
933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Plym. '38 de l. 5 p. sed., $435
Radio, htr.; gun metal gray finish. Beau. Your car down, bal. 12 to 24 months. AUTO EXCHANGE. 2755 MADISON.

PLYMOUTH '38 4 DR., $345.
Sedan; de luxe model; radio, heater trunk. Only $45 down, balance E. Z. FRISBY MOTORS. 3838 N. WESTERN.

PLYMOUTH '38 de l. sedan; fully equipp. Exc. cond.; sac. to private party. Dealer. 3717 N. SAWYER. KEYSTONE 5315.

PONTIACS. PONTIACS.
'39 PONTIAC de l. 4 door trunk sed. .$675
'38 PONTIAC de luxe trunk sedan ... 535
'37 PONTIAC de luxe trunk sedan.... 395
'36 PONTIAC de luxe trunk sedan.... 285
'33 PONTIAC de luxe sedan 125
GROSSINGER PONTIAC, INC.
2658 LAWRENCE-AV.

PONTIAC—'38 6 de luxe coupe; radio, heater; brand new tires; like new.........$499

We Trade, Up or Down
FORD-MERCURY-ZEPHYR DEALER.
Stallworth, 7400-16 Stony Is.

PONTIAC—1939 SEDAN, 2 door, in gleaming black. Here is a car that looks like new today. No one could ever tell it had been driven a mile; equipment includes heater, many convenient extras. Unusual value at only $695. STUDEBAKER BRANCH. 3822 LAWRENCE.

PONTIAC—'38 DE LUXE OPERA COUPE. Radio and heater; like new..............$525
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3520 ARCHER.

PONTIAC—Late '38 Master de luxe 8 4 dr. sedan; heater, radio; like new car; private party. P. M. Goodwillie. 1112 E. 47th. Drexel 7914.

PONTIAC—'39 4 door trunk sedan. Radio and heater. Driven very little. $645. terms. 2209 S. Michigan-av.

PONTIAC—'38 6 TRUNK SEDAN, $495. De luxe; 2 door; heater, defroster, etc. MICHAEL MOTORS. 7405 Stony Island.

PONTIAC—1937 5 PASS. SEDAN........$425 WARNER PONTIAC SALES. 958 DIVERSEY, CORNER SHEFFIELD.

PONTIAC—'34 2 dr.; and Ford '32 coupe. Very good cond. Priv. party. Van. 2020.

PONTIAC—'39 4 dr sedan; htr.; exc. condition; $650. Priv. party. Laf. 4884.

PONTIAC—'34 5 p. sedan, like new....$165 S. & M. Auto. 7333 S. Halsted. Open Sun.

PONTIACS—Brand new 1939s—Big discount. BENNETT PONTIAC. 1117 N. CLARK.

PONTIAC—'39 2 d. tour. sed.; rad., htr.$695 BENNETT PONTIAC. 1117 N. CLARK

PONTIAC—'32 4 dr. sed.; A1 cond. Will sacrifice. 1508 N. Springfield. 1st floor.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

SPECIALS

WEST SIDE BUICK

"Where customers send their friends."

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4666 Washington-blvd.
Open Eves. and Sundays.

LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN

—50 CARS— MUST GO AT ONCE

'39 BUICK 41. Special black 5 pass. trk. sed.; radio, clock, heater etc..$775
'39 BUICK 61. Famous Century dark green 5 pass. trunk sedan; heater, clock, cig. liter. Used as a demo. for a few thousand miles. Cost over $1,400; now......................$950
'38 BUICK 41-W. Special dark green; 6 wheels 5 pass. sedan; radio, heater, etc..........................$675
'38 BUICK 44. Black, 5 pass., 2 door, trunk comp. sedan. Many extras..$595
'38 OLDS. 6 cyl. 5 pass., 4 door, trunk sedan; radio heater..........$575
'37 OLDS. 6 cyl. 5 pass. trunk sedan; radio, heater, etc..................$465
'37 CHRYS. Imperial 5 pass. sedan; radio, heater etc....................$485
'36 DE SOTO 4 door trunk sedan. Everything in way of equipment..$285
'36 FORD 4 door trunk sedan. A new car in appearance................$255
'36 CHEV. black 5 pass. trunk sedan; radio, heater, etc.....................$265
MANY MORE AT $100 TO $250.
7,000 Miles Free Lubrication
NORTHWEST AUTO CO.
BUICK DEALER,
3807 LAWRENCE

DAVIES STORAGE
Warehouse-Showroom
NOTHING DOWN or Small Down Payment
IF YOU HAVE A JOB.
Free State-City Licenses.
ABOUT 200 CARS TO PICK FROM. '31S TO '39S. PRICES $40-$775. 'MOST EVERY MAKE — SEDANS, COUPES, CONVERTIBLES. CHEAPEST SMALL LOAN LEGAL INTEREST RATE ONLY.
CASH — TRADE — TERMS.
2209 S. MICHIGAN

Pontiac 1939, $595
Latest 5 p. tour. sed.; rad., htr., defrost. Orig. finish. uphol. Tires excel. Car. driv. very little. Will pass for new. Sac. $595. Your car down, bal. 2 yrs. Open Sunday.
3939 WASHINGTON

Pontiac—'36—$375
De luxe 6 cyl., 4 dr. sedan. A real buy.
2235 S. MICHIGAN.

REO—'35 6 cyl. 4 dr. trunk sedan, equipped with radio, heater. Perfect cond. Terms and trade. 2235 S. Michigan. Vic. 0330.

ROLLS ROYCE—PII. English Henley convertible coupe; very late model in perfect condition. Original cost over $20,000. Must sell. Will accept $4,000 or reasonable trade.
C. F. Fortner. 933 Hyde Park-blvd.

Studebaker, $645
1939 CHAMPION
4 door 5 pass. trk. sedan. De luxe heater, defroster, w. w. tires, original thruout. Most economical car. Like new. Sac. $645. Your car down, balance 2 years. Open Sun.
3939 WASHINGTON

Stude. '39 Commander, $695
De luxe 4 door sedan, black, air conditioned, heating system, overdrive.

Stude. '39 Champion, $595.
4 door de luxe sedan. A beauty.
LARSON MOTOR SALES.
AUTH STUDEBAKER DEALER.
5924 N. WESTERN.

STUDEBAKER—1938 PRESIDENT CRUISING SEDAN. A beautiful, expensive looking car in luxurious Pilgrim gray. 4 door, with radio, heater, overdrive, seat covers, etc. Looks like new today, and the motor is smooth and powerful. Specially priced at $595 for quick sale. STUDEBAKER BRANCH. 1836 RIDGE, EVANSTON.

STUDEBAKER—1935 PRESIDENT DE LUXE SEDAN. Cruising model, with heater, chromium wheel rings, banjo type steering wheel loads of extras. In excellent condition throughout. Real bargain at $285. STUDEBAKER LOT. 7701 STONY ISLAND.

Stude. '36 de l. t. sedan, $295
6 cyl. 4 door. A real buy for some one. Your car down, bal. 12 to 24 months. AUTO EXCHANGE. 2755 MADISON.

STUDE.—'39 champion; 4 dr. trk. sed. Barg. NASH SALES, Inc., 2251 S. MICHIGAN.

TERRAPLANE—'36 tudor sedan, $225. Htr. Must sell. Priv. pty. 1425 W. 72d-pl., 2d.

TERRAPLANE—Lt. '36 2 dr. sed.; trunk; gd. cond.; must sac.; pri.; $215. Arm. 2477.

TERRA.—Late '37 de luxe coach; electric hand; heater; A-1; $325. Hemlock 2767.

TERRAPLANE—'37 coupe; radio, heater; $345; like new. Kelly Hudson, 940 N. Clark

Willys '37 Sedan, $215
4 dr. sedan; trunk space, all de luxe equip. $5 down, balance in 20 months.
2317 MICHIGAN.

WILLYS—'37 DE LUXE 4 DOOR SEDAN. Looks and runs like new. Only $215. AUTH. DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DLR.
3520 ARCHER.

AUTOS, TRUCKS TO RENT.

NEW Chevrolet passenger car, Chevrolet, G M C panel or stake trucks, ½ to 7 tons. Rent without driver by day, week, year; low rates. DELaware 7272.

RENT A TRUCK by hour, day, week, year, ½ to 2 ton panel; stake bodies without driver; low rates. Harrison 4806.

1939 BUICK for priv. hire by chauffr., wht., many yrs.' exp. Address P E 89. Tribune.

1½ TON stake truck—Day or contract; city or suburban; reasonable. Nor. 8173.

WANT steady or part time hauling or 2 1½ ton trucks. 2011 S. Throop. See 7863.

AUTO CREDITS.

WANT to buy a Mercury? $410 credit on 1940 Mercury issued by Brand Motors, 6647 S. Western. Best offer. Del. 4077 eves

SACR. $650 credit for 1940 Dodge tractor on Ascher Auto Sales, 1449 S. Halsted. Chgo. Hts. See L. Ashley. 3149 W. 64th-st.

$200 CREDIT on 1940 Plym. Marquardt Motors, 44 N. Laramie; best off. Buc. 1844.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

For Sale.

PRICED RIGHT SOLD RIGHT

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General Motors Used Trucks
2 FACTORY BRANCH STORES.
[illegible]
OPEN SUNDAY 10 A. M. TO 3 P. M.

"Ruby Has the Trucks"
[illegible]
RUBY CHEVROLET, INC.,
7158 STONY ISLAND. DOR. 2306.

BETTER TRUCK VALUES.
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Clark-Maple Chevrolet
940 MILWAUKEE-AV.
Auth. Chevrolet Dealer For 20 Years.

1936 G. M. C. [illegible]
1936 Ford 1½ T. dump, 4½ cubic yards. Batches, 34x7 tires. Reconditioned.
1936 Ford 1½ T. del. 12 ft. body and tarpaulin, 32x6 tires.
Used Eaton 2 speed axle. Terms. Trade.
J. A. LAVERY.
6129 COTTAGE GROVE. MID. 5300.

MACK—5 ton, 15 yd. Coal body pneu., $500.
Mack, 3½ ton dump, pneu. $350.
Federal, 1½ ton chas. and cab, duals, $500.
Federal, 1½ ton, 12 ft. stake, $400.
Dia T, 1½ ton, 14 ft. stake, $400.
Ford, 1½ ton, chassis and cab, $125.
MANY OTHERS TO SELECT FROM.
DIAMOND T MOTOR CAR CO.,
320 S. Sangamon. Hay. 3410.

MACK E. H. TRACTOR.
New 9.00 tires, air brakes; fully reconditioned; low mileage; attractively priced. Many others similar bargains.
MACK FACTORY BRANCH,
3300 S. WENTWORTH.

FORD—1937 1½ ton chassis and cab. 32x6 10 ply duals. Reconditioned and guar.
BEATTIE MOTOR CO.,
[AUTH. FORD DEALER.]
827 W. 35TH-ST. YARDS 0855.

FORD—'34 model B, 4 cyl. dump truck; dual wheels. Best condition and appearance; slightly used by small private cemetery for landscaping purposes. Rare bargain at $235. Ford Dealer, 2300 Madison.

MACKS—2½-5 TON DUMPS.
Mack A K chassis.
Diamond T, 2½ ton.
Diamond T, 2½ ton; sleeper cab.
KELLER. 3315 Archer. Laf. 2004.

B. & W. SPECIALS.
30 Stakes, Dumps, Panels.
B. & W. FORD. 907 W. 35TH-ST.

TRUCK TANKS
Pump, meter, reel, hose complete.
12 MONTHS TO PAY.
1747 KILBOURNE-AV.

3,000 Gallon Transport.
Also used truck tanks.
TRUCK TANK & EQUIP., 1451 W. 69th.

CHEV.—'38 157 C. & C. duals, 8 ply tires; reconditioned, O. K.'d.............$100 down
49 others, all body styles.
Southwest Chev., 9220 S. Ashld. Ced. 3500

'37 G. M. C.—¼ ton panel.............$295
'35 REO, 1 ton panel.................. 125
'33 REO, 1 ton panel.................. 75
DODGE DEALER. 5719 BROADWAY.

FORD—'30, 1½ ton stake body truck; practically new tires; rebuilt motor; good condition. Address L 427, Tribune.

REO—1936 ½ ton panel truck; good running cond.; priv. party; $145. See at 234 Dodge-av., Evanston. Greenleaf 5666.

USED TRUCKS—100 to choose from; all makes, all models. Name your price.
3148 OGDEN-AVENUE.

1938 G. M. C. 1½ ton truck; 8 ft. steel body, model T-15; slightly used. $425. Apply 562 W. Washington, or Ran. 4446.

'35 DIAMOND T, 160 in. wheelbase, 10-ply duals, guar., $350; terms. 50 others, all models. Bedford Salesroom, 2647 Cermak.

INTERNATIONAL, CHEV., FORDS, G. M. C. All models. 140 S. Western-av. See. 8300. Perfect Mtrs., 1230 S. Ashland. Can. 9767.

DODGE—1937 ¾ TON PANEL.
Call Virginia 0210.
AUTOCAR TRUCKS. 1716 W. PERSHING.

TRACTOR—Chevrolet '39 825-20 rear dual tires. Looks like new. Hart Motor Sales Truck Dept., 4636 W. Madison-st.

TRACTOR—2T. 825-20 new tires with 5th wheel and hand controls. Hart Motor Sales Truck Dept., 4636 W. Madison.

CHEV.—Tow truck, Weaver Hoist, new tires; hot wat. htr.; $95. 5800 S. Kedzie-av.

1937 CHEV.—½ ton panel sed., de l. car; like new; low mi.; heater; perf. Jun. 6512.

CHEVROLET—¼ T. panel deliv. truck, '32. Tate Ptg. Co., 141 W. Ohio. Del. 9039.

10 FT. panel body—Like new. Reasonable. Private owner. 1500 W. Grand-avenue.

FORD—1934 V-8 ½ ton panel truck, cheap. Schenck. 1932 Winona. Long. 0790.

CHEV.—'32 ½ t. panel, special at.........$95 Southwest Chev., 9220 S. Ashld. Ced. 3500.

CHEV.—'38 pickup; low mileage. Like new. Private party. $395. 741 N. Hoyne-av.

1 TON DODGE truck, '33, gd. cond.; panel body; $100. 868 N. Hermitage. Hay. 7705.

PRICED TO SELL—9 trucks; all makes. FEDERAL-LE MOON, 849 N. KEDZIE-AV.

TANK Truck—750 gallons, '36 Ford chassis; exc. con. 3515 W. Grand-av.

'34 FORD stake, 1½ ton; just overhld., 157 in. whl. b., dual whls. $200. 3722 Southport.

CHEVROLET—'38 panel body; ½ ton; needs metal work; $225. 1317 S. Pulaski.

AUTO. car dump; good condition. 455 N Crawford-avenue.

INTERNATIONAL 1½ ton stake—Reas. cash; priv. 2235 N. Washtenaw. Arm. 4607.

'35 FORD Blvd. deliv.; exc. cond. Going out bus. Rug str. 1350 Milw.-av. Sun. till 1p.m.

1934 FORD Pick-up, perfect condition, clean. $110. 4118 N. Cicero.

AVAILABLE—2 live 5 ton Timken axles, 10 40x8 tires, cheap. 1382 N. Randolph.

Truck Trailers.

10 USED trailers for local and long distance hauling; priced from $250 up; ALSO several good buys in used tractors. Commercial Truck & Truck, 700 W. Root.

MAN TO BUY TRACTOR—Short haul with cont. Midway Transit Co., 2029 W. Hubbard

MAN—To buy tractor or trailer; short haul. App. $200 wk. 2 yr. cont. 2512 Archer.

19 FT. trailer—$200 cash.
7 W. Cullerton.

Wanted.

DUE to increase in business, we have several good openings for men able to furnish late model tractors with sleeper cabs. Yearly contract given to those who qualify. Apply between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. or write Monark Motor Freight System, Inc., 2299 S. Lumber-street.

NET FROM CONTRACTOR APPROX. $1,000 per month; long contract; steady work; return loads. Bonded carrier. See us for unit terms. Car as part payment. Commercial 700 W. Root. Yards 7115. Open Sunday.

MEN with 1½-3 ton stake, for local cartage work. Address X C 591, Tribune.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON, $245.
1937 model 61; perfect.
EMIL DENEMARK, 3910 Ogden.

DISPOSAL of trade-in, repossessed and recond. bicycles; terms. Open eves. till 8. Sun. 1 p. m. Warehouse. 1339 S. Cicero.

1—1932 H. D. 45, $50; 1—Side car, $15; many other 2d hand parts. Dean's Motorcycle Shop, 338 W. 69th-st.

WHOLESALE bicycle distrib.—Dealers, get our catalog. Standard Cycle. 1413 Michigan.

BICYCLE hdqtrs.—All makes, sizes. New, used. Will take trade. 4524 W. Madison.

BARG.—New, used boys-girls balloon bicycles Tms. 3515 Lawrence-av. Jun. 2078. Op. Sun

HARLEY DAVIDSON twin—Runs and looks like new; $65 Chevrolet. 24th-Michigan.

WANT motorcycle or scooter; state price, describe. Address N 73, Tribune.

AUTO TIRES.

NEW U. S. Royal 2ds—Save to 50%. BERLIN TIRE CO., 1400 S. Michigan-av.

MERCHANDISE.

CHRISTMAS TREES FOR SALE—BALSAM or spruce. Wholesale only. Write for prices Henry Magnuson. Irma, Wisconsin.

XMAS TREES all sizes. Spruce, Balsam, 12 to 30 ft. our specialty. Delivered, or haul them yourself. May-B-Inn, Irma, Wis.

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CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Col. 2298 4707 Madison

HIGH CASH PRICES.
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2246 S. MICHIGAN
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$50 MORE!
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READY CASH!
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CALL DIVERSEY 2772.

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR
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TOP PRICE FOR YOUR CAR
ALL MAKES AND MODELS.
2810 W. MADISON.

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JUNKS AND CARS IN ANY CONDITION—POSITIVELY HIGHEST PRICES PAID. WILL CALL ANYWHERE. CRAW. 5077.

TOP PRICE QUICK—For late model car. Cheaper car OR CASH for your equity. Mr. Bailey. 2718 N. Cicero. Berk. 6600.

HIGHEST possible prices, spot cash, at once for your car, no deduct. for necessary repairs. 661 E. 71st-st. Tri. 9177.

WE PAY CASH FOR USED CARS. Notes paid. Cash for balance. 1025 N. CLARK. WHITEHALL 8000.

PRIVATE party wants light car, '34-'37, good condition; priced right. Hum. 6229.

LATE model—All cash or assume notes; private. Phone Mulberry 3729.

PRI. party will buy '37 or '38 sedan in gd. clean condition. Cra. 0870.

WANTED—Buick 1931 Master 8, Buick 1937 Master 6. D. W. Overton, Solon Mills, Ill.

WE PAY $25 MORE FOR YOUR CAR. 7416 S. HALSTED. RADCLIFFE 3460.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR WRECKED, JUNKED CARS, TRUCKS. ARM. 3500.

HIGHEST CASH prices paid for junked, wrecked cars. 1010 S. Kedzie. Ked. 2008.

SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL. Immediate cash. 6050 N. WESTERN.

SEE others first! But we pay highest cash prices. 7140 S. Halsted. Aberdeen 5011.

WILL pay all cash for late model used car from private party. Hemlock 2054.

MOST cash for your car. See Ben or will call 6440 S. Western. Republic 3205.

PAY cash—For light late mod. car from priv. party 3717 N. Western. Jun. 2350.

AUTO REPAIRING, ACCESSORIES.

1 Year Guarantee
ON ALL JOBS!
NO MONEY DOWN
10 Months to Pay.
No carrying charges within 90 days! NO FINANCE CO.—Deal with Bell direct. Motor, clutch, transmission, differential, brakes, body work—no job too big or small. Lowest prices. Get our estimate.
A 16 point tune up—only $3.
Brakes adjusted, $1; wheels aligned, $1.
First payment Jan. 15, 1940.
FREE TOWING if we do the work. Open eves. to 8, Sun. to 4. Calumet 7022.
BELL AUTO REPAIR
2452 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

NO MONEY DOWN
20 Months to Pay
Est. 20 yrs. Complete repairs. Wrecks, Bodies. Fenders; lowest prices; guar. work.
EDDIE & EARL
Sales & Service
2536 Indiana. Vic. 4362.

NO MONEY DOWN.
24 MONTHS TO PAY.
15 Years' Experience Your Guarantee.
FREE TOWING—FREE ESTIMATES.
Complete overhauling, painting, body-fender work. Frame, axle straightening, brazing and welding. Upholstering, tops, radiators, brakes relined, tires, batteries, radios, glass. Everything from top to tires. Open evenings and Sunday.
2511 MILWAUKEE-AV. SPA. 0900.

Repairs—24 Mos. to Pay
Full Guaran.—Nothing Down
ALL MAKES AUTOS AND TRUCKS. TIRES. RADIOS. HEATERS. Factory Authorized. De Soto-Plymouth.
Dawes Mtrs., 100 E. 25th-st.
All phones VICtory 0909; call any time.

NO DOWN PAYMENT FREE TOWING. Motor, body, fender work. Painting, uphol., tires, accessories, brakes, etc. Lowest prices; up to 24 mo. to pay. Honest guarantee. 1928 IRVING PK. KILDARE 1148.

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Now in Our New Location.
SCHULT '40 MODELS.
SCHULT—America's most popular trailer; 10 engineers' models; Lactrex, Masonite or steel exterior; bottled gas and electric refrigeration; 36 month warranty. Inspect complete line new and used trailers. Trades. Easy terms; monthly payments.
See Schult Before You Buy.
6% Bank Financing Plan.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.
SCHULT TRAILERS,
2545 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 2655-2656.

SCHULT INDIAN CHICAGO—New and used; 2 rm. effects, $100-$1,000; reas. dn. payments; bal. like rent; we finance all sales. 7424 Stony Isl. Dor. 5000. Op. eves.-Sun.

NEW and USED trailers; exceptional bargains; leatherette and Masonite exteriors, 16 to 24 ft. Prices start at $250. Open eves. and Sun. 2441 S. Michigan. Cal. 6100.

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1940 GLIDERS.
EASY PAYMENTS. 2426 S. Michigan-av.

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COVERED Wagon—Exc. cond.; sleeps 4; $260 cash. 6505 S. Artesian-avenue, 2d.

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USED house trailer; good cond.; sleep 2; reas. Mr. Dieffenbaugh. 5441 S. Harlem.

CUSTOM, slightly used; beau. cabinet work, bot. gas stv.; $650. 7405 W. Madison.

1938 20 FT. TRAILER—Like new; sickness; cheap; pri. own. Address Y N 500, Tribune.

Wanted.

WANTED—Priv. pty. used trailer, make, yr., size, price. Address K L 4, Tribune.

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GARAGE—50X100—TO RENT. Opportunity For Selling Cars. No Auto Agency in Town. Best location in one of Chicago's best suburbs. Pop. 9,000. Tenant must have A1 references. Rent adjustment pending development. Allen R. Owen. Riverside, Ill. Phone 6225.

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WE PAY CASH FOR BOOKS. CANAL 7398. ROC. 0043 AFTER 6. KATTER 1508 S. SPAULDING.

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YOUR building exterminated for roaches, rats, bedbugs, all termites. Guar. results, lowest prices. Phone Victory 1673.

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Repaired in your home. Free est. Ste. 9700.

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SPECIAL RATES TO OR FROM CALIFORNIA.
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Move the Safeway, door to door; no crating.
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SELLING out! Evergreen trees, 10c each. While they last! Peonies, 10c. Op. eves.-Sun. Evergreen Nursery, 5124 S. Sacramento.

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$1.50—9x12 DOMESTIC; clean both sides and glaze like new; exp. repair; all work guar. Call anywhere. A1 Cleaners. Kil. 8414.

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ONLY $2—Regular $4 job; 9x12; like new; glue sized. FEDERAL. Graceland 8960.

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THE FALL SAVING PLAN.
On 1940 CHRIS CRAFT closes Nov. 30th
Act now on buying for next spring.
12 new models on display at our Michigan-av. show room—Open Sunday.
CHRIS CRAFT SALES.
1200 S. MICHIGAN-AV. CAL. 4237
ENTRANCE NAVY PIER. DEL. 1808.

BUILD your own boat this winter from our plans; send 10c for book of designs. Special offer this month only; tremendous stock rebuilt motors, fully guaranteed. W. L. Masters & Co., 800 N. Clark.

FOR sale—Mead Tornado ice boat, motor driven, A1 condition. 1036 Walter-av., Des Plaines. Phone D. P. 232-R.

BOATS, MOTORS, MARINE SUPPLIES. Maypole, 5901-07 W. Madison-st., Chicago.

WILL pay $800 cash for 25 ft. Chris-Craft Clipper. Address M 510, Tribune.

ROLLER bearing "B"; late style cylinders; '39 Century hull; $175. Ked. 6751.

HAULOUT, storage; 18 ton derrick. Wilson Marine Service, Waukegan. Ph. Maj. 4445.

WILL pay cash or trade your old outboard motor. S. Benson, 1339 S. Cicero-avenue.

1-12 H. P. Seahorse Johnson and 1 class A racing motor. F. Starr, 1912 N. Lowell.

WANT outboard motor, canoe or sailing kayak. 5218 W. 30th-st., Cicero 1909.

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Farm, Dairy, Nursery Products.

48 HOUR EGGS.
Two day old, all white, medium eggs, weighing 52 to 54 pounds per case, shipped direct to you, express prepaid, for $8.70. Schwefel Poultry Farm, South Byron, Wis.

SELLING out! Evergreen trees, 10c each. While they last! Peonies, 10c. Op. eves.-Sun. Evergreen Nursery, 5124 S. Sacramento.

FRESH EGGS, case lots, brown and white, all grades. 5904 Race. Austin 9897.

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Mail Order Specialties.

SPANISH MOSS, holly, etc., for Christmas decorations. Large bundle, $2.50, neatly packed; guaranteed delivery. Mail M. O. now to Roy Durio, Arnaudville, La.

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NO. 5 Underwood, rebuilt..........$25
Corona portable..........$10
Adding machine, Burroughs..........$35
ACE LOAN CO., 1216 N. CLARK.

RENTALS—3 mos., $5, home use; all makes. Will apply on purchase. Bargains on all makes. R. 608, 36 W. Randolph. Dea. 2837.

PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS—New standard, $3 . 50. Typewriters rented, exch. Adding, calc. machs. Reas. 2 S. Wells. Cen. 0943.

2 BEAU. Royals; like new, $25.00 each. Priv. 1831 Winona, 2d fl. Rav. 8038.

FOR sale—Late model Stenotype, bargain. Ill. Typewriter Co., 30 N. Dearborn, R. 808.

TYPEWRITERS, $9; adder, $27; mimeograph, $25. PRUITT, 425 N. La Salle-st.

HORSES, HARNESS, AND WAGONS.

GIRL—Living in country wants yearling saddle colt to raise for her own. Good home. Have $40. Address N 84, Tribune.

HORSES WANTED—Good barn, timothy hay; $7.50 month. Address N 139, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL 3 gaited saddle horse—A rare bargain for quick sale; $175. Forest 3931.

60 SADDLERS—3-5. Gentle, flashy. All ages, size, wt., colors. Dr. Sells, Osceola, Ia.

COAL, WOOD HEATING OIL.

POCAHONTAS M. R., $7.10; super lump egg $8.25; pea coke, $7.75; W. Va. lump-egg, $7.85. 4 tons. Super Coal. Web. 4422.

HI-GRADE Ind. egg or nut $5.25; stoker coal, $4.75 and up. Monroe 8215.

PETROLEUM COKE, $7.75.
5 ton lots. Pullman 6020.

RANGE oil, 6¾c gal.; 150 gal. min. No. 3 oil, 6¼c; 400 gal. min. Feldman. Har. 3000.

AVIATION.

IT costs no more to fly with a rerated instructor from the largest and finest field on Chicago's south side. We fly new 50 h. p. Cubs and a 90 h. p. Kearwin. Consolidated Air Service, Ford Airport, Lansing, Ill. Phone Lansing 195.

PORTERFIELD Zephyr Continental A-40, new June '38 lic. Priv. sac. Buc. 5976.

2 PCLMF ALEXANDER FLYABOUT FOR sale. $200. Wartman, 115 3d-av., Joliet.

FLY new 65 h. p. Cub coupe—2 S plane, club plan, $1.50 per hr. Buc. 1449 eves.

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LARGEST ASSORT. tropical fish and plants. Suwannee Water Gardens, 187 N. Wells.

BEAU. RARE FISH, AQUARIUMS, ETC. Germann's, 3338 N. Lincoln. Open always.

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BIRDS! BIRDS!
See the wonderful display of canaries and wild birds. Birds from all parts of the country at the national bird show of the Greater Chicago Cage Bird Club, Hotel Sherman, Nov. 17, 18, 19.

MALE canaries, $4.50; Wh., Yel., Gr. Yorks. Private, Mathisen, 2620-a N. Spaulding.

BUSKEES HOUSE OF SONG BIRDS.
5134 IRVING PARK-ROAD.

PARROT, Mex. dble. yellow head, tame, $15, incl. cage. Nice Xmas gift. Vin. 8667.

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PED. Persian kittens; 8 wks.; hsebrkn.; male $10; female $5. 3529 W. 61. Pro. 9579.

PED. Persian kittens; black, silver and blue; reas.; males at serv. Ced. 4697.

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Boston Terriers.

BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES—3 mos. old; A. K. C. reg.; perfect beauties. HOME-RAISED. 2042 New England-av. Mer. 3338.

BOSTON terriers, grown and puppies. Cheap. Males at stud. 548 N. Albany.

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FINE fawn male; 1½ yrs.; family pet; good enough to show; acct. family illness will sacrifice for $200 and good home; worth double. Euclid 8628.

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REAL AMERICAN BULL TERRIER PUPS—Champion stock; regis. 1009 S. Morgan.

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PUPPIES—All colors, ped., imp. studs. Ross, Bilter-rd., Aurora, Ill.

Chihuahuas.

ALL COLORS—1 lb. Deposit holds till Xmas. Reas.; stud serv. 6125 Grace. Kil. 3785.

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FRIENDLY Chow pups; sired by champions; red and black. Siebert, 4511 Elston-avenue.

Dachshunde.

DACHSHUND—3½ mos.; black and tan; reg. $25-$35. Bel. 8091. 2841 N. Whipple.

Dalmatians.

FOR SALE—Dalmatian male; 1 yr. old; excellent dog; $35. Phone Forest 2347.

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BEAUTIFUL PUPPIES—4 and 6 mos. old; champ. stock litter, reg.; reasonable. S. Halsted, 17519. South Thornton Dog Track.

SPLENDID Dobermann pups, inoc. distempr. A. K. C. reg. Milke Train. Ken., Waukegan-rd., ½ blk. S. E. Dempter. Mort. Gr. 1736.

PED. DOBERMANN PUPPIES—10 wks. old. Reg.A.K.C. Michell, 1127 Hull-terr., Evanst.

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WIRE PUPPIES—Faun, Rsd, Hsbrk, Choice. Ada Pratt, Bridwell-rd., Palatine, Ill.

FINE specimens imported stud. Reasonable. Colgan, 9401 S. Ada. Cedarcrest 3945.

Great Danes.

MALE pups; 5 mo. old; A.K.C. reg.; champ. stk.; ears cropped; beauties, $25 to $75. 3425 W. 65th-pl. Hem. 0761.

GOLDEN fawn female, 2 yrs., hsebroken.; 4 blue ribbons; by international champ.; reasonable. 539 W. 57th. Wen. 6632.

GREAT DANES Xmas pups. Deposit will hold. Beverly Hills, K.S., 2548 W. 109th.

GREAT DANE female; 3 mos. old; registered; will sacrifice. Glencoe 1257.

Setters (Irish).

IRISH setter pups, Boyne strain, now 6 wk. old, pedigreed. Phone Hyde Park 1081.

Irish Terriers.

HEALTHY RED COATED PUPS, A. K. C. papers, inoculated. Henneberry, 1520 Burr Oak-rd., Homewood, Ill. Phone 1052.

6 MO. OLD show stock. Closing out. Reas. to right party. 603 E. 90th. Vin. 7953.

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TOY black and tans; 3 months' old; pedigreed; very tiny. 6429 Sunnyside-av.

Pekingese.

BEATIFUL black male with brown feet; thorobred; gorgeous dog; reas. Fai. 9122.

PEKINGESE toy pups — Pedigreed; little beauties. 4543 Dover. Sun. 3754.

Pomeranians.

EXQUISITE toy Pom. puppies and grown; champion stock. A.K.C. reg. Jun. 0191.

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POINTER puppies, short hair, liver and white; healthy; from excellent stock. Private. 6448 N. Clark-street.

Retrievers (Chesapeake Bay).

CHESAPEAKE BAY PUPPIES—Another fine litter of puppies sired by "The Second 'Cocoa,'" the outstanding Chesapeake field trial winner, and out of that fine hunting dog "Brilliant Miss Patsy." Anxious to dispose of these A. K. C. registered puppies AT ONCE. Prices reasonable. Otto Hruby, 512 N. Monroe-st., Hinsdale, Ill. Phone Hinsdale 1992.

Schnauzers (Standard).

MALE AND FEMALE puppies; 2 mos.; reasonable. 7340 S. HALSTED.

Schipperkes.

PUPPIES—Beaut., healthy, well bred; reas. Jet-o, 1321 171st-place, Hammond, Ind.

Scottish Terriers.

HEALTHY, beau. pups—3 mos.; AKC reg.; hsebrk.; reas. 12126 S. Halsted. Com. 2451.

PRIVATE party must sac. fine black reg. Scotty pups; also grown dog. Vin. 0242.

Setters (Irish).

IRISH setter puppies, 6 wks. old; thoroughbred registered dam and sire; shown by appointment. 1258 Scott-av., Winnetka. Telephone Winnetka 3563.

PUPS—Irish Setters; 5 mos. old; $25—worth $75. 2465 Archer-av.

Spaniels (Cocker).

PEDIGREED, REGISTERED, black and white markings; female. Mrs. W. D. Stevenson, 608 S. Market-st., Rockville, Indiana.

HOME raised ped. cockers; blacks and buff; 8 weeks; beauties; out of ribbon winner; reas. to good homes. 609 Wellington-av.

SAC. to good homes, beau. variety cocker pups; all colors. 441 South-blvd., Oak Park.

HEALTHY Cocker pups, 3 mo., champ.stock, priv. 1014 Hayes-av., Oak Park. Euc. 89.

BLACK COCKERS—7 wks.; best bloodlines; A.K.C. reg.; reas. 539 W. 57th. Wen. 6632.

COCKER pups, 2 mos., male. Also 1 Springer pup. 5907 N. W. Highway. New. 3749.

CHILD'S lovely blk. cocker male, 10 wks.; ped.; reas. Dre. 5294. 4522 Greenwood-av.

BEAUTIFUL ped. Cocker puppies; all colors, reasonable; private. 8936 S. Racine.

SAC. to good homes, beau. variety Cocker pups; all colors. 441 South-blvd., Oak Pk.

Spaniels (English Springer).

CHOICE PUPPIES litter reg. A. K. C. Reas. 9420 S. 51st-av. Oaklawn 55-M.

Wire-Haired Terriers.

WIRE HAIRED Fox and Sealyham Terriers. Nice selection, healthy, reas. Winshire Kennels, Ogden-av., Downers Grove, Ill.

Dogs—Training.

TRAINING—BOARDING.
Best results. Excellent care assured.
See or write Wm. Schafer, Lindenhof Kls., Waukegan-rd., Glenview, Ill. Phone 270.

Dog Ambulances.

PRIVATE COUNTRY KENNELS — Pets boarded, bathed and plucked. McKillip Vet. Hospital, 2867 N. Clark. Bit. 7266.

Dogs—Miscellaneous.

LORING LEADS ALL
CLEAN, RELIABLE, HIGHLY RECOM. Beau. ped. Poms, Shelties, Eng. Bulls, Cockers, Police, Wires, Springers, Bostons, Sheps., Irish Setters, Dachshunds, Pekes, Danes, Coach dogs, Scotties, white Collies, Foxes, Spitz. Low price; always home. River-rd., 1 blk. N. of Irv. Pk. Fra.P.2174.

2413 W. NORTH-AV.
SELLING 200 DOGS—Shepherds, $3; Fox Terr., $5; Wires, $15; Cockers, Chows, Setters, Airedales, Pointers, Springer Spaniels.
DOGS CAN BE PURCHASED DIRECT FROM OUR BREEDING KENNELS, WHEELING, ILL., ON MILWAUKEE-AV. HALF MILE SOUTH OF WHEELING. OPPOSITE DAM NO. 1.

6419 COTTAGE GROVE.
Must be sold. Nothing over $5-$3-$2. Up to $25 value. Chows, Huskies, Wires, Bostons, Airedales, Collies, Sheps, Fox, Police, Beagles, Poms, Spitz, $50. Wire, $12. Watch dogs, others. Open 10 p. m. Sun. We trade-buy.

— — WANTED—2,000 DOG ENTRIES — —
COMBINED SPECIALTY CLUBS SHOW
AT COLISEUM.
Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 25th and 26th. Entries close Saturday, Nov. 18th. Must be in the hands of supt. not later than that date. For premium lists send or telephone A. Wilson Bow, supt.

9537 S. Western—We Trade.
200 dogs, puppies and grown; no reas. offer refused. Wires, Scotties, Bostons, Cockers, Toy Fox, Collies, Setters, Sheps, Airedales, Police, Beagles, Pekes, Dober., Poms, Danes, Eng. bulls; burglar proof watch dogs.

SELLING out—524 N. Cicero-av. $5 sale. Labradors vs. airedales police, wh. sheps, setters, scotties, dachsies, Dobermanns, Boston fox, beagles, pekes, wires. Will trade.

PUPPY SALE! 50 pups, all breeds, $1 to $5. Also Setters (broke), Wires, Spitz, Chow, Pigeons, doves, rabbits. 2216 Milwaukee.

POMS., Chows, Cockers, Toy Fox Terr., Peks., Fox Terr. pups, $3 up. 2643 S.Cicero.

VISIT Puppyland—Clean, reliable. All popular breeds; as low as $3. 4701 N. Harlem-av.

WIRES and Smooths, Foxes, also Cockers; all ages; $4 up. 4372 Ogden-av.

BEAGLES, SPRINGERS, BROKE IN. Smitty's, 123d and Archer, Lemont, Ill.

DOGS, CATS, BIRDS, PETS.

Dogs—Miscellaneous.

HOTEL ATLANTIC, CHICAGO, ILL. ANY OF THE FOLLOWING BREEDS. ACCEPTABLE:
Sealyham Terrier, Dachshunds, Bull Terrier, Bulldog, Collie, Pekinese, Chihuahua, Cocker Spaniel, Dobermann-Pinscher, English Springer Spaniel, German Shepherd, Irish Terrier, Boxer, Chow Chow, Great Dane, Schnauzer, Airedale Terrier, Scottish Terrier, Pomeranian, Boston Terrier, English Setter, Irish Setter, Wire and Smooth Fox Terrier, and Schipperke.

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

LADIES raccoon coat..........$12.50
Squirrel coat..........$32.50
Hudson seal coat..........$32.50
Mink coat..........$42.50
Fine black caracul coat..........$62.50
ACE LOAN CO., 1216 N. CLARK.

CASH FOR MEN'S CLOTHES
and ladies' furs. Will call anywhere.
2556 N. CLARK. LIN. 4686.

4 NEW Persian Paw and other sample coats. Many beau. slightly used fur coats of superior qual., $25 to $500. Fur trim. cloth coats and muffs. Dep. holds any garment. Society Exch. 161 E. Erie.

$ HIGHEST CASH PAID $
FOR MEN'S USED CLOTHING, LADIES' CLOTH AND FUR COATS. WE CALL. ABBOTT RESALE. 4086 BROADWAY. TELEPHONE LAKE VIEW 6820-6839.

SALESMEN SAMPLES, CARACUL COAT.$50 Per. Lamb, $95; Mink, $200; Seal, $35, etc. ALL SIZES—BUDGET IF YOU WISH. EXCHANGE SHOP, 162 N. State, 3d floor. "THE ORIGINAL EXCHANGE SHOP."

FUR COATS, whlsles. samples; ½ pr.; Seals, Caracul, Pers. Paw, Blk.-Grey, Marmink; mink; muskrat; $200 val., $65-$85-$95. H. Buchman & Co., 52 W. Randolph, 6th floor. Open Sunday.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR MEN'S USED CLOTHING AND LADIES' CLOTH AND FUR COATS. 2624 N. CLARK-STREET. DIVERSEY 2794. WE CALL ANYWHERE.

BLACK Russian caracul coat, Silver Fox sleeves, extra fine quality, size 14. Worn one season. Cost $650; will sell for $150. Phone State 3295.

SENSATIONAL sale of showroom samples. Mink, $200; Kidskin, $59; Caracul, $95; Seal, $45; Chubbys, etc.; terms. Behn, 5 S. Wabash.

SELLING new fur trimmed cloth coats held in storage for account of finance co. Will sacrifice; everything must go. Kleinzway Cold Storage, 1367 W. 37th-st.

200 UNCALLED ladies' cloth, fur coats, $2.50 up; sizes 14-48; men's o'coats, $2.50 up. Open eves. to 9. Sun. to 1. Abbott Resale. 4086 Broadway, cor. Belle Plaine.

GENUINE Squirrel coat [16-18]; orig. cost $335; worn only a few times; need cash; sac. $110. 2333 Armitage, 2nd fl.

WILL SACRIFICE Genuine Hudson Seal coat, mink collar and cuffs; slightly used. Size 38. 6151 S. Halsted-st., 1st floor.

SEALSKIN coat and muff, size 18, tall; worn 3 months; exc. condt. 1514 Monroe-av., River Forest, nr. North-avenue.

EASTERN Mink coat—Box style, size 36; worn 2 months; party lives in Florida; will sacrifice. Greenleaf 5517.

SACR. stylish Russian caracul coat, $145. Unusual mink paw, $135; Hudson seal, $50. Size 16-18; other furs. Whi. 6789.

CLOSING out 50 new sample fur coats and chubbies, worth $59.50, for $15. Kasnow Furs, 222 W. Adams, R. 263. Open Sunday.

WILL sac. exquisite $350 gray caracul coat, pract. new dresses, suits, size 12-14; shoes, 6½A. Bit. 5045, aft.

OUT of pawn fur coats, $9.95 up; overcoats, topcoats, suits, ladies' cloth coats, $4.95 up. North Avenue Loan Co., 641 North-av.

SOLD for Storage—33 Beau. Fur Coats: Russ. Pony Persian Paw Chubbies, $25-$50. Holland Storage Co., 2420 Milwaukee-av.

PRACTICALLY new broadtail coat—Size 16. Reas. Keystone 6476, Sunday or eves.

20 SAMPLE fur coats and chubbies, $15-$35. All sizes. 915 Lakeside. Fur Studio.

SACRIFICING beau. caracul coat, $50—Fine con.; size 14. Lon. 9160, Apt. 1202, Mon.

EASTERN mink coat—$600 cash; remodeled; size 16. 2912 Commonwealth, Apt. 1A.

RUSSIAN sable, genuine, large muff and scarf, exc. cond. Rogers Park 4539.

SIZE 36-38 gen. mink coat—Exc. cond. Reas. for quick sale. Priv. pty. Div. 6588.

FUR chubby, 3 cloth coats, 1 suit, silk and wool dresses, size 40. Buc. 6023.

LEOPARD COAT—2 sable skins; oriental runner; wardrobe trunk; reas. Lon. 5828.

HUD. SEAL coat—Fine matched skins. 1940 style. Sacrifice. Plaza 2810, Apt. 401.

BLK. cloth coat, caracul sleeves, size 16; exc. cond. Dorch. 3310, Apt. 308.

BEAU. mink $250; ask for Mrs. Harper's coat. Melvin, 220 S. State, Rm. 714.

2,000 SLIGHTLY used suits, topcoats, o'coats, $2.50 up. 2316 Madison. Op.Sun. 9-1

DRESSES, coats, 16-18; shoes, 6, 7, exc. cond.; lvg. city. 3600 Pinegrove, Apt. 2 A.

HIGHEST grade Hudson seal coat, size 20. Perfect. Sacrifice. Kedzie 1026.

MUST SELL—8 fine men's overcoats; slightly used, $5 ea. Call Sun.-Mon., 1448 N. Clark.

HUDSON seal coat, mink trim; perf. cond.; size 42; reas. Conway, 1120 N. Mayfield.

BLACK caracul coat, swagger style; size 16; $60. Delaware 3848.

MORE CASH for men's used clothing, furs. 4545 Sheridan-rd. Ph. Edgw. 7630. We call.

RED FOX CAPE—8 full skins, 38 in. long; perfect cond. Reas. Whi. 6040, Apt. 1004.

OUT of pawn fur coats, scarfs, jackets, $5 up. Uncle Max, 675 N. Clark-street.

CAMERAS AND OPTICAL GOODS.

OPEN TODAY.
National Graflex, Series II..........$49.50
9x12 cm. Zeiss Maximar f:4.5 Tessar Kalart R. F..........$64.50
9x12 cm. Welta f:3.5 Schneidar Xenar Compur..........$54.50
Argus Model C..........$14.50
Weston Universal meter..........$12.50
TODAY'S BARGAINS: Through a very fortunate purchase we are offering the Keith all-metal paper safe, regularly priced at $3, for 97c. Limit, 2 to a customer.
OPEN SUNDAY, 10 TO 5.
TUESDAY and THURSDAY to 9.
We offer a 10 month budget plan.
CHICAGO CAMERA CO.
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Brand new Zeiss-Ikon Contaflex..$157.50
Leica Sum. lense F:1.2, perf. cond..$127.50
Speed Graflex 4x5 Tessar lens, case..$77.50
Eastman movie camera..........$14.95
French binoculars, 8x24..........$12.95
FEDERAL STATE PAWNERS, 5 S. Clark.

HUNDREDS OF CAMERA BARGAINS.
SAVE 40% AND 50%.
$630 Zeiss telescope, like new. Comp..$275
$450 Zeiss 180 m m telephoto and flectoscope for Contax, S. U., $350. We trade and sell on time. Compare our prices. Wolk Camera Co., 33 W. Jackson.

CONTAX 2, f. 2 Sonnar 50 mm, lens cap, neck strap, cable release, Eveready case, Zeiss sunshade, yellow, red, green filters. Camera calibrated in feet and registered Carl Zeiss, Inc., N. Y. $264.50 cost. Very little used. Original owner. $150 cash. Address M 557, Tribune.

MODEL 1 Contax, $70; 3A Speed Graphic with Zeiss 4.5 lens, $65; Zeiss comb. projector and enlarger, $35; Pupille 127 with 4.5 lens, $35; Eastman 16 M "B" projector and "B" movie camera, both for $65. 2511 N. Drake-av. Belmont 7158.

CASH PRIZES.
PHOTO CONTEST—Cash awards totaling $110 for best interior shots at National Truck Show, Navy Pier. Open to public daily thru. Nov. 16.

CAMERA bargains on budget plan, $1 wk. Enlgrs., $7.95 up. New solars in stock. 16 mm. Bell & Howell projector, $49.50. We buy, trade or sell your equipment. Open Tues., Thurs., Sat., to 9. Sun. to 4. BOLOTIN CAMERA, 729 W. Roosevelt-rd.

WANTED—Will pay cash for used Bell & Howell Model 70-D or 70-DA, 16 mm. camera, F:1.5 1-inch lens. Must be in good condition. Write Roy P. Petersen, Box 595, Mason City, Iowa.

B. & H. Sportster, 8 m. m. movie camera, F:2.5 lens. Used three times; perfect condition. Value, with case and three filters, $85.00.Sa.$50.00. Address Y N 333, Tribune.

BELL & HOWELL Speed Graphic, Korelle, Argus, etc., as much as 2 yrs. to pay. OPEN TODAY, 10 A. M. TO 3 P. M. GENERAL, 2308 W. DEVON. HOL. 6200.

CASH for cameras, binoculars, microscopes, instruments, etc. N. ZIMMERMAN, 37 S. Wabash, 3rd floor. Dearborn 9239.

STUDIO CAMERA and stand, 3¼"x5" to 11"x14". Ideal for copying or port's. Very reasonable. C. Lane, 5136 S. Kimbark.

ENLARGEMENTS.
5x7, 3 for 25c. 8x10, 3 for 50c. Lee Photos, 1467 W. 71st-place.

WILL pay spot cash for used home movie camera projector. Give telephone number. Address X C 98, Tribune.

CASH—Cameras, microscopes, binoculars, instruments. Gordon's, 162 W. Madison-st.

WANT 2x2 slide projector for eye or throat work. Address L 553, Tribune.

SELL Bosch & Lomb surveyors' level. Uni. 0404. 1405 Central-st., Evanston.

SAVE MONEY—Buy now. See Big Ben Camera Exchange, 19 N. Wabash. Fra.5576

WILL sacrifice B. & H. camera, 750 watt proj. and screen. Address X A 72, Tribune.

FOR sale—Bausch and Lomb microscope, and typewriter. Address X C 597, Tribune.

GRAFLEX camera, 3¼x4¼, $35. Newark reflex 4x5, $65. 548 N. Albany.

WANTED TO BUY.

WANTED to buy for resale—Used Spinet pianos, Steinway, Chickering, Vose grands; price must justify shipping. Cash. Also Singer elec. machines. Give details. Cottonland, 911 N. Walnut, Okla. City, Okla.

WANT TO BUY wooden Indian, such as formerly used in cigar stores. Write price, etc. Box 69, Wauseon, Ohio.

PRIVATE party wishes to purchase used elec. organ; cash or terms. P. M. Schoenberg. Webster 3500.

WILL buy rocking horse for 5 yr. old boy. Very fond of ponies. Rock. 6894.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.

USED MACHINERY FOR SALE.
1 No. 1 Bickford radial drill press, 4 ft.
1 Beaman & Smith horizontal bar, floor type, 5 in. bar.
1 32" Prentiss engine lathe, 15 ft. centers.
1 72"x72"x20' Niles Bement Pond planer.
1 24"x24"x10' Detrick & Harvey openside planer.
1 4" Niles horizontal boring bar; 4 in. bar.
1 3" William Sellers horizontal bar.
1 Catlin keyseater; ¼ in. to 1 in. keyway.
3 No. 3 Lees Bradner thread millers.
1 Bryant No. 10 internal semi-automatic chucking grinder.
2 21 in. Gisholt turret lathes.
1 Fairbanks-Morse centrifugal pump; 12 in. suction.
1 6 ft. Niles Bement Pond radial drill press.
HOESS BROTHERS,
1818 Summer-st. Hammond, Indiana.

CHICAGO MANUFACTURER has the following equipment for sale which is still under belt and can be inspected while still on production. These machines are being replaced by new equip. and must be moved within 3 weeks.
B. & S. auto. screw machs., No. 19, No. 0, No. 2.
Natl. Acme auto. screw mach., No. 515, No. 56.
Gridley automatic screw machines, model G, sizes ⅜ and ⅝.
The Gridley machines have recently been rebuilt by Modern Callet and Machine Co., who installed Timken anti-friction spindles and new cross slides. Various other tools also for sale. Address X B 241, Tribune.

MACHINERY BARGAINS.
Large drill press, Oliver pattern lathe, 2 spindle shaper, band saw, electric hoists, Reeves drives, speed reducers, Gibbs seam welder, fans, blowers, pumps. WE BUY, SELL, RENT, REPAIR AND EXCHANGE A. C. AND D. C. MOTORS AND GENERATORS. FAIR PRICES. PROMPT SERVICE. ARTHUR WAGNER CO.
701 W. Washington-blvd. Monroe 7409. Practical engineers for over 30 years.

PREINVENTORY SALE.
Crane, mill, high torque and elevator motors. Grinder and buffer motors. Oil circuit breakers. Loan motors furnished during repairs.
THER ELECTRIC & MACHINE WORKS.
19 SO. JEFFERSON-ST. RAN. 1125.

M. D. BENCH band saw, $30; 2x2 ft. steel dollies, $1; air routers, $15; Paasche varnish rubber, $35; oxygen manifold, $35; factory trucks $4; shop benches, 50c ft.; 2,000 motors, ¼ h. p., $1; 2,000 wood crates, 20c; 2,000 fans, 7 in., 75c.
5801 W. DICKENS. BERK. 6040.

PASSENGER ELEVATOR.
Sacrifice A-1 used Otis drum type manual control passenger elevator. Complete with cab, switch panel, D. C. motor and hoist-less rails. Rm. 1003, 600 S. Michigan. Wab. 6775.

9X3 SOUTH BEND WORKSHOP LATHES, complete, $127; for experimental production, 2d operation work, etc. Order now before prices increase and while immediate delivery is available. Burns Machy. Co., 541 Washington-blvd. State 3092.

150 AND 300 GAL. glass lined steam jacketed tank with propeller agitator motor driven; 400 gal. homogenizer with 20 h. p. A. C. motor. Also various sizes copper steam jacketed kettles and mixers.
SAVAGE BROS. CO. 2638 GLADYS-AV.

UNIT HEATERS.
Save 50%; guaranteed high pressure, all copper cores. While our display lasts [catalog on request]. BERNS SPECIALTY CO. 1015 W. LAKE-STREET.

COMPRESSORS — Heavy duty, 2 cylinder, with ½ h. p., 110-220 volt repulsion motor, mounted on base with air filter, $19.75; 24 in. exhaust fan, $20. Generator motors; electric surplus. 1885 Milwaukee.

3-900 C. F. M. elec. drive modern air comp., 30 smaller sizes; several pumps, up to 8 in.; all size motors, A. C. and D. C.; 75 k. w. and smaller motor generator sets. LEA, 359 W. Chicago, Sup. 0747.

MUST sacrifice copper and steel steam jacketed kettles; powder mixers, bottle labeling and filling machines, filter presses, soap and chemical equipment, etc. NEWMAN, 1051 W. 35th-st. Yards 3665.

Industrial Unit Heaters.
Ceiling suspension type, for low and high pressure steam.
ADDRESS Y N 79, TRIBUNE.

WE OFFER surplus equipment; B. & S. 00 auto. screw mach.; mill. mach.; hacksaw; 1-2-4 sp. drill press; 52-53 Acre scr. mach.; 30 amp. plat. gen. set; 2¼" Mod. F. Gridley Automatic. Show Sun., Perfection Screw, 1500 W. 15th-street.

NEW—400 W., 110 V. Delco light plant; new ⅞ h. p. gas engine, $19. Drills, air compressors, spray units, booths, fans, car washers. 801 Washington. Hay. 5680.

STEEL WORK BENCHES in 54 in. units, 2 drivers to unit. Can be assembled to any length. 1,500 ft. at $1 a foot. VICtory 6618. Mr. Rawson, 3130 S. Wabash.

50 FT crane boom, $200; dbl. deck link belt vibr. screen, $350; No. 5 A-C gyratory crusher, $450; 9x16 jaw crusher, $190. Triangle Eng., 4418 N. Clark. Lon. 1766.

BAY CITY clam shell crane—Incl. ⅜ yd. clam shell bucket. Good as new. A bargain.
GREAT LAKES SUPPLY CORP.,
824 W. 36th-street. Yards 3610.

AIR COMPRESSORS, PAINT SPRAYERS, spray booths, material tanks. Binks spray guns. All sizes, new and rebuilt. NATIONAL, 1915 S. State. Cal. 2770.

BALL-Bearing polishing and buffing, lathes, belt driven; motor in head; "V" belt drive, with motors, any speed, all sizes. CLINTON SUPPLY CO., 110 S. Clinton-street.

AC-DC BLOWERS, FANS, EXHAUSTERS, MOTORS, PUMPS, GEAR REDUCERS, COMPRESS., LG. STOCK; SELL, EXCH. LAMBERT'S, 113 N. Des Plaines. Mon. 3335.

BOILERS, FILLERS, KETTLES, MIXERS, Tanks, Dryers, Labelers, Pumps, Grinders, Sifters, Scales, Bottle Rinsers, Conveyors. LOEB, 910 N. MARSHFIELD. Mon. 5602.

FOR SALE — 1 Weidenhoff motor analyzer, model 828; like new; 1 brake tester, 4 wheel; other auto. equip.; private party, 2d floor, 3549 W. North. Alb. 9430.

1 WATERBURY-FARREL, size 5, geared compound hydraulic pump, 1-1,000 lb. Bell steam hammer, 350 ft. of conveyor, 1-400 H. P. motor. Hay. 1422.

1 GARVIN die slotter; with milling machine attachment; 1 Stockbridge toolroom shaper; 1 16-inch American lathe.
ADDRESS Y O 189, TRIBUNE.

FOR SALE—Late design Hobart motor generator, D. C. welding machines, in excellent cond. 300 and 400 amp. capacities.
ADDRESS X C 137, TRIBUNE.

H. S. TAPS, drills, cutters, grinding wheels, etc. Bargain prices. Western Tool Exchange, 18 N. Halsted.

SACR.—Air comp. car washer; brk. tester; motor flusher; new gr. equip.; 30% off; gas pumps, etc. 3751 Ogden. Cra. 2362.

MOTORS—Make offer; one 20, one 50, two 25 h. p., 860 r. p. m., A. C., 60 cy., 3 ph. Box A, Lyons, Ill.

10 PENN., Chicago and United Rivet and Eyeleting Machines, M. D.; 8 Marvel metal bandsaws. Victor Mchy. Co., 130 S. Clinton.

MACHINERY wanted—New Britian chucking machines, No. 20 or 23. For cash. Must be gd. cond. Street & Kent, Lin. 3900.

WOODWORKING MACHINERY — New and used. Cash or terms to suit. American Machinery Exch., 2044 W. Lake.

DE VILBISS 8 ft. spray booth, compl. with compressor, motors, guns, etc. Reas. 3041 N. Elston-av. Royack. Ph. Jun. 2637.

BARG.—7,500 and 12,000 gal. tanks, blow'rs, motors, speed reducers, bucket elevators. Smith, 11741 Buffalo. Regent 8100.

AIR compressor, lifts, motor vitalizer, tune-up equip.; new 1940 greasing eqpt. 30% off. McDermott, 2019 S. Michigan. Cal.5850.

WOODWORKING MACHINERY.
New and rebuilt. Cash or terms. Woodworkers Tool Works, 222 S. Jefferson.

WANTED—Used, ½ yd. gas shovel, full revolving; must be cheap. Lake Delton Development Co., Lake Delton, Wis.

COAL conveyor—30 ft. crawler type; crane-drag, ⅝ yd., full revolving; sell or rent. Jas. Wood, 53 W. Jackson. Wabash 1418.

FOR SALE—2 motor driven, No. 19, B. & S. hi-speed automatics, in good cond. Now operating. 4520 W. North-avenue. Bel. 6784.

REBUILT BLOWERS AND EXHAUSTERS—All types, sizes; we are blower engineers. General Blower Co., 405 N. Peoria. Mon.0244

VERTICAL mill head, $55; punch press, $110; mill, $25; surface grinder; also B. & S. No. 1 grinder. 1351 W. Van Buren.

METAL mfg. shop bldg; fully equip; ready to run; $15,000 will handle; tms. Smulski, Knox, Ind.

1¼ YARD Northwest Crane; 1 yard P. & H. shovel; 160 ft. air compressor. F. W. Herkel, 3621 Kenilworth-av., Berwyn, Ill.

HOME power tools, vises, work benches, floor sanders, etc. Open Tues., Thurs., Sat., eves. till 9. 1629 N. DAMEN.

AC Elec. hammer, $15. 24" AC Ex. fan, shutter, $25. Floodlts., $7.50. 2553 Madison.

WANTED—Gas driven welding outfit, 300 amp. Apex Iron, 2204 S. Laflin. Hay.4200.

NEON garage sign—4x8 ft.; 16 in. letters. Reas. 1508 N. Springfield, or Bel. 1355.

SHOE repair outfit—Complete with Landis machinery. Rm. 307, 184 W. Washington.

FINGER brake 3 ft. 14 ga. ½ in. Hardinge lathe; compl. Stegman, 561 W. Washington.

1 SCHUCKERT & SCHUTTE gear hobber. Reasonable. 2509 S. State-st., 2d floor.

HOFFMAN Pressing machine and boiler; like new; must sell at once. Buckingham 9093.

AIR comp. and spray gun, battery chgr., heat guns. Walker jacks. 1921 S. State.

SMALL NAPHTHA DRY CLEANING unit—A1 condition; very reasonable. 1609 E. 53d.

MOTOR ANALYZER, Weidenhoff; prac. new condition; only $75. 2650 N. Cicero.

CRESCENT and Delta Machinery — Large stock. Machinery Dealers, 606 Lake-st.

UPRIGHT BOILER—20 h. p., $125; firebox boiler, 40 h. p., $150. Lawn. 3551.

PLANER—26x6, $95. Bandsaw, 36 in., $45. Leach Bros., Joliet, Ill. Tel. 6131.

SCALES—Sold and repaired. Guaranteed. Columbia Scale Co. Albany 0004.

CONDENSATE return and vacuum pumps. Transmission Machinery Co., 1715 W. Lake.

FOR Laundry and Dry Cleaning Machinery, 4950 N. Western-av. Ph. Longbeach 2132.

REBUILT SCALES—All types. Owen Scale Service. 1409-11 S. Ashland. Mon. 7933.

WANTED—Machine tool die and experimental work. Canal 8126.

WANTED—1 Fox lathe cap. approx. 2 in. thru head. Address S Y 430, Tribune.

FOR sale—Two 1½ h. p. and one ½ h. p. air compressors, good cond. Har. 8526.

WANTED—1,000 to 2,000 gal. oil storage tanks. Calumet 6369.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.

WANTED—Used filter press, guar. good cond. Prefer bronze arranged for washing. State price, make and size with particulars in replying. Address Y O 482, Tribune.

PRINTING MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES.

HAMILTON CABINETS—STONES—CASES.
3 complete monotype units.
Composition caster with 4 molds......$350
Display type and rule caster, 4 molds..$400
Composition caster with 4 molds......$450
75 fonts assorted composition mats.
90 fonts assorted display mats.
Keyboards—Key Bars—Banks.
Mat Holders—Drums—Wedges.
Sorts Cabinets—Molds—Parts.
2 No. 9 Linotypes, 4 magazines to each machine; each..........$500
Plant may be seen running.
Priced low for quick disposal.
Sale starts Monday, Nov. 13, at 10 a. m.
ASK FOR - - BERT FRANK,
2142-50 BLUE ISLAND-AVENUE.

4-0 MIEHLE with suction pile feeder, 87L Harris Offset, No. 3 Miehle, Pony Miehle, 35-44-48 in. Power Cutters, Model 5 & 14 Linotypes, Ludlow, 13x19 Colts Armory, 10x15-12x18 Gordons, B Cleveland Folder, Dexter Gang Stitcher with 4 Heads, Stereotype Outfit, Miller Saw, Foot Power Punch, Perforator Stones, Stands, etc. West'n Printers, 417 S. Jefferson, Har.6075.

50 IN. SEYBOLD cutter with A. C. motor—Bargain to move quickly. Also 36 to 48 in. automatic clamp cutters in stock; 32 in. Diamond, 25 and 30 in. lever paper cutters, folders, stitchers, paper drills, saws, proof presses, imposing tables, cabinets. Complete outfits. Printing Trades Equipment Co., 220 N. Desplaines-street.

BUY on a rising market—now. Buy "Murray" and have no worry later. 8x12, 10x15, 12x18 C. & P., 11x17 "Greyhound" automatic; 16 in., 19 in. cutters, rule form machine, miterer, punch, cases, stands, stones, type, leads, slugs, rule, spaces, quads, sticks, quoins, metal furniture, stock, etc. Murray, 4308 S. Greenwood-av. Op. today.

COMPLETE plant with B Kelly, 2 Gordons, Diamond Cutter, 2 iron imp. surfaces, 2 double steel cabts., type, perforator, auto. feed Baum folder, etc., exc. cond. Tompkins Printing Eqpt., 705 S. Dearborn-st.

8x12, 10x15, 12x18, AUTOMATICS, cutters, stitchers, saws, miters, casting box.
LEADS RULES SLUGS INKS
Also want metals and equipment.
3554 W. HARRISON.

MUST sell at once—12x18 press N. S. Miller feeder; A. C. motor. Now running; $250. 1 Portland punch, $35. 4942 Irving Park-boulevard. Kildare 0018.

SEYBOLD POWER CUTTER, 40 INCH. Dexter power cutter, 50 inches. Harris, 22x34 offset press. Ren R. Perry. 120 N. May-st.

1 POTTER proof press, 18x24, on steel base; perf. condition, $175. Lake View Press, 429 W. Superior. Sup. 1600.

3X5, 4X6, 5X8, 6X9, 7X11, 8X12, 10X15, 12X18, 14X22; terms; type, spaces, ink; compl. equip. Bradshaw, 3214 Huron.

WEBENDORFER 9x12 "Little Giant"; perfect mech. cond.; AC motor; must sacrifice for $625 cash. Longbeach 5515.

HILDMAN Lino. saw, bench model, $35; pedestal model, saw raises and lowers, $85. 2511 N. Drake-av. Belmont 7158.

BARGAIN—10x15 Gordon, fountain, motor, 40 fonts type, cuts, cases, stands, etc. $175 takes all. 3418 W. Hirsch-street.

MONOTYPE caster operator seeks connection. Has own mats. Will furnish equipment if necessary. Address N 101, Tribune.

WANTED—Press, type, or outfit; no machines. Address N 92, Tribune.

WANTED—20x26 Miller Simplex. Private parties. Seeley 4676.

PRINTING plant for sale; whole or in parts. 220 W. Kinzie. Delaware 9274.

NO. 1 MIEHLE Pony, good cond., working now; bargain. Address Y O 484, Tribune.

SELLING surplus equipment Ludlow, N. S. Gordons, Millers, Miehlie. Cen. 8052.

FOR SALE — 9x15 offset press; complete. Emery T. Erickson, 622 Diversey-parkway.

REBUILT Campbell cylinder press, $150. 1716 W. Adams-street, 1st floor.

INTERTYPE—Model C.
A. B. C. Machinery. 564 W. Randolph.

SACRIFICE—Hand press and equipment. Nearly new. 1519 W. 105th-st. Bev. 8294.

FOR sale—9x15 offset press, complete. Emery T. Erickson, 622 Diversey-parkway.

WANT hand press, type, small cutter. Address T Y 466, Tribune.

RADIOS, SUPPLIES AND SERVICE.

Special Radio Bargains,
$69.95 PHILCO—1938 MODEL.
LIKE NEW, $39.95.
$129.59 RCA—1940 COMBINATION.
Automatic changer; floor sample.
$89.95.
$79.95 RCA—1940 COMBINATION.
6 tubes; floor sample.
$59.95.
EASY PAYMENTS.
Specially trained RCA service men inspect and install every set we deliver.
NEW 1940 MODEL
RCA RADIOS.
VICTOR COMBINATIONS
NOW ON DISPLAY AT THE LOOP'S ONLY EXCLUSIVE RCA DEALER.
SPECIAL DEMONSTRATION THIS WEEK.
W. W. KIMBALL CO.,
306 S. WABASH-AV.

SAVING OF
$330
ON A NEW 1939
DE LUXE CAPEHART
Louis XVI. design in walnut cabinet treated with Old World marquetry. 23 tubes with reversible record changer which automatically plays 20 records 10 and 12 inch intermixed on both sides in order. Twin speakers, twin amplifiers. Was $1,125. Now $795.
BISSELL-WEISERT
CAPEHART REPRESENTATIVES.
548 NORTH MICHIGAN.

USED
CAPEHART
SPECIALS.
CAPEHART with reversible record changer, Adam Model. Was $995, now $345.
CAPEHART, Neo-Classic, 1938 floor model, reversible record changer. Was $895, now $495.
ALSO
STROMBERG-CARLSON Combination. Was $225, now $89.50.
RCA VICTOR, 11 tube Radio. Was $169.95, now $79.95.
CONVENIENT TERMS.
LYON & HEALY,
243 S. Wabash-avenue.

RADIOS AT REAL SAVINGS
BUY NOW BEFORE PRICES GO UP.
12 tube G. E. 5 band, was $160.95..$29.95
9 tube 1939 Philco, 3 band, push button tuning. List $129.95. Our pr.$59.95
Philco '39 combination and electric players at savings up to 50%.
6 tube Philco auto set, copl. inst...$19.95
Also all late models nationally known radios and combinations at great savings.
Terms if desired.
MIDDLEWEST DISTRIBUTING CO.
601 W. WASHINGTON-BL.
Op. Sunday to 5; eves. to 9 exc. Wed., Fri.

FOR SALE—One radio test bench. Write Davenport Oldsmobile Co., Inc., 320 West 4th-street, Davenport, Iowa.

NATIONAL HRO. SR. $110. Greenwalt. Oakland 2196.

COLLECTIONS.

Collections Everywhere.
No collections, no charge. We buy claims of every kind. United Mercantile, Rm. 208, 140 N. DEARBORN. PHONE CEN. 8466.

—DOES ANY ONE OWE YOU?—
We collect claims of every description. Pay cash for mortgages, notes, judgments. ADAMS ADJUSTMENT CO., 139 N. Clark.

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Order for mail subscription must be accompanied by remittance to cover.

Rates in Illinois [outside Chicago], Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin:

Daily, without Sunday, one year, $5.00; six months $2.50; three months, $1.25; two months $1.00; one month 50 cents.

Daily, with Sunday one year, $12.50; six months, $6.25; three months, $3.15.

Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month $1.00.

Rates of subscription in postal zones 3 and 4 [measured from Chicago], outside of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin:

Daily, without Sunday, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Daily and Sunday, one year, $15.00; one month, $2.00.

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"It wouldn't cost much if we bought our material through the Tribune want ads."

Rumpus rooms, indoor gardens, extra living or sleeping quarters—these are just a few remodeling ideas which you can carry out at low cost by taking advantage of the Building Materials offers in the Tribune want ad section.

There you can find bargains in plumbing and heating equipment, paints, glass, lumber and many other items you may need. Follow these offerings in the Building Materials column of the Tribune want ad section and save money on your remodeling jobs.

YOUR NAME IN LIGHTS!

Your name over your own store or place of business gives you the solid satisfaction of knowing that you are the one who is to get the profits out of your work.

If you are looking for a chance to establish yourself in business, consult the attractive offers of stores, manufacturing plants, leases and concessions and other enterprises described in the Business Opportunities column of the Tribune want ad section.

"Home study and specialized training certainly made a good investment for me."

Special training soon pays for itself in salary increases and better jobs. If you want to get ahead faster, it will pay you to take one of the regular or short courses offered to ambitious men and women of all ages in the Instruction, Trade Schools, Musical and Dramatic, Dressmaking and Millinery Schools and Dancing Schools columns in the Tribune want ad section.

Because they get better results, want ad users place more total want advertising in the Tribune than they place in all other Chicago newspapers combined.

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SERVING CHICAGO FOR 92 YEARS

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
NOVEMBER 12, 1939

Lavishly Trimmed Creations

A.

B.

A—Wool of suedelike texture fashions suavely slender coat. Fur accents are bands of Persian lamb attached to flared skirt, extending up collarline. ● B—Bronze lends hue to nubby woolen coat, streamlined beauty with front covered with panels of leopard skin. ● C—Breath-taking coat loaded with silver fox for collar, front panels that end at hem, and in sumptuous flat muff. ● D—Inky sealskin contrasts the deep shade of this unusual coat. Wide bands almost cover the flared skirt and trim the top. ● E—Lovely coat stressing the fashionable unity of black and brown.

What Influences Is the Child Facing? Your Duty to Know

By Gladys Huntington Bevans

WE KNOW that in the lower forms of family life instinct is the sole guide, or seems to be. Often it is almost miraculous in its operations.

The mother robin knows just when her nestlings are ready to learn to fly. She knows how much to coax and how much to force them. She knows later that, for some reason we can't see, the big baby needs still to have her find worms for him, altho his brothers and sisters are fending for themselves.

But her instinct causes her to make mistakes, too. Each year a robin and her mate used to build in the same little cedar outside our kitchen window. It was a slender, stunted tree, not suited to housing a big, rambling home such as the robins', and each year a strong wind either partly or entirely wrecked the nest. Yet those robins learned nothing by experience. They built each spring in the same place.

At some stage in the development of human life there may have been a time when instinct was sufficient, when mothers and fathers didn't need to be intelligent. But that time certainly is not now.

The fact is that it is vitally important these days for parents to be intelligent, to use their minds as well as their loving feelings, in the (Continued on Page 2.)

C.

Fur and Fabric Unite in Luxurious New Coats

By Rhea Seeger

LUXURIOUS fur trimmed winter coats, featured in all the November coat sale events, are that in name only. The smartest and most exciting new creations seem to be fur coats with cloth trim. Fur has been lavishly used not merely for accent but as the dramatic reason for labeling these irresistible finds. A coat this winter is the essence of luxury, and many of the price marks will make the veteran shopper gasp over so much fur and fashion at such interesting prices.

Flat and fluffy furs are used with equal success. Princess line beltless models have slenderizing bands in vertical lines. Wasp waistline coats have full skirts, sometimes an enlarged band of fur at the hem. Others boast the edge banded in fur, large cuffs, and face-framing collar. Some have bibs or plastrons of fur; still others have complete and detachable bolero jacket tops of fur, and some particularly effective models boast long sleeves of either flat or fluffy fur.

Black coats run even with the very smart as well as practical black with brown ideas for high fashion and shoppers' popularity. Next, the unusual shades of taupe, snuff brown, bronze green, and gray. The furs are exceptionally interesting and flattering. High fashion and virtually leading the parade are the coats trimmed with tawny golden leopard skin. Next, the unusual red copper toned coats trimmed with that extraordinary new shade of fox called red silver, and, third, the many breath-taking coats frosted with pelts of lovely silver fox.

The brown furs are going strong, with silvery brown sheared beaver rating top position; next, the tightly curled brown Persian; then the sable-dyed furs, kolinsky, marten, fitch, and squirrel. These brown furs dramatize light and dark brown coats as well as all blacks, spice the subtle green wools, and go on all shades of gray. Sealskin is another fur that used to be rated as definitly "old." Now the youngest and snappiest coats are trimmed with sealskin to great advantage. Black Persian caracul, sealskin, lynx, and shiny marten are furs that stress the streamlines of black, gray, green, and brown coats this season.

Waistlines are sharply defined. The tops fit as snugly and as revealingly (Continued on Page 3.)

D.

E.

Margot

Fashion-Right, Knitted Cap and Scarf for Winter Sportswomen

By Jean Macdonald

For instructions in knitting this scarf set, send 10 cents in stamps or coin to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 5th avenue, New York City, specifying No. X-401.

WHEN the sun worshipers trek southward another vast army of outdoor enthusiasts is kicking local dust from its heels and heading toward snow-embanked regions for winter sports. This '39 and '40 season is destined to be one of the most popular for the devotees of skating as well as for those followers of skiing, and around them much fashion history will be written.

Hand knitted and crocheted accessories are essential to the success of every ski or skating outfit. Knitted mittens must match the socks, scarf, and cap. Knitted sweaters are plain as a general rule, but with all the brilliance of the rainbow. Overjackets are with or without sleeves, but embroidery motifs are featured on these outfits in every type from the dainty edelweiss to Egyptian heiroglyphics.

Cashmere, vicuna, fine angora, and rabbit wool are the favorite yarns for these sports accessories. The attractive hand-knitted two-toned scarf and its matching cap, pictured at the left, are "must" items to be worn with winter sports attire. The scarf is done in plain knitting. It is wrapped twice around the throat and tied in front, with the ends flung casually over each shoulder.

The cap is a combination of angora and vicuna, with a small pattern worked out in the vicuna. The angora is so rich in itself that a pattern is lost, and the vicuna, knitted double, is the perfect medium of expression for the pattern. Single strands of vicuna are used for the scarf, and it is one of those quick knitting jobs, because it is created with the garter stitch and three balls of yarn, employing a pair of knitting needles No. 5.

PATTERNS by Clotilde | RECIPES by Mary Meade | CAMPUS CLOTHES for the COED

The Influences Facing a Child Are Important

[Continued from page one.

rearing of their children in a complicated world full of distractions and instabilities.

I want to stop right here and explain that when I say "be intelligent" I don't mean "be intellectual," to be all full of theory and stuffed with "book larnin'" about children and child guidance and being a parent. I don't mean you should be solemn and academic, heavy-handed and detached. I mean rather you should be aware, alert, interested, observing. Being a parent is a job worth time and thought. Use your head, your common sense, at the same time never demoting to second place the importance of love and companionship.

• • •

And one more stop before I go on. I am writing today's talk, which is about one special angle of mother-intelligence, partly because I see so many children of comfortable and educated parents turned loose each day or left entirely to the care of a busy maid. Or, if they are adolescents, living a life in which their parents have little *real* part. These mothers do not seem even to suspect that it might be wise for them to know something about the influences that play upon their children. They think, if they think at all:

"Your children have to play with other children, so let them go out and play. You know they'll get some bad and some good in the doing of it, but then, that's the way it's always been. Children must have other children, and you can't wrap them in cotton wool. So mine can go hither and yon while I attend to my own affairs, my house, my clothes, my friends."

• • •

But perhaps you function differently. You *do* let the children go out and play, but you also see to it that a lot of their play is around the house. You ask other children in. You have a picnic occasionally, or take a small party on a trip somewhere. You also have time for your children, for them to talk to you, time to be with them.

Perhaps you meet their mothers at the market or on the street and talk to them. You get some notion of what these playmates of your child are like, and what their background is, their ideas, their speech, their manners.

You find out various things by observation. You find that one child is bossy and a troublemaker. You find out that another boy is full of almost dangerous mischief, but that he is honest and truthful. You discover that the group has gotten into the habit of bullying one little girl who is too frail and too gentle to protect herself. About another you learn that his angel face makes the most startling contrast to the words that issue from his cherubic lips, something you never would have suspected if you hadn't been around when he was.

In other words, you keep yourself informed of the atmosphere in which your little boy or girl or, for that matter, your adolescent, is growing and learning. You can't, you don't want to, shield him or her from every adverse wind that blows. You know that hothouse plants can't stand the normal changes in moisture and temperature of a normal outdoor atmosphere, and you know your child would not become sturdy if too protected. But you can and do want to know what winds *do* blow upon him and how hard they blow.

• • •

Why? Well, for one thing, such knowledge helps you to understand certain changes that will almost inevitably take place in your child after he or she once has stepped outside the charmed circle of home, or after the world at large once has broken into it.

Another reason why you should be informed of the influence that your child is exposed to is so that, if they are undesirable, you can, by intelligent guidance of your child, establish forms of thought and action that are a protection to him. This is a workable plan thruout life, a plan which guards and guides him in later years.

And last, you should be aware of the influences playing upon your child so that you can, if necessary, remove him from them or remove them from him!

• • •

Naturally, there are many sorts of influences that are at work upon our children, human ones, meaning both adults and other children, books, music, radio, movies, magazines. It is only intelligent in rearing our children to keep ourselves informed as to what those factors are. As I said before, merely knowing what they may be often is sufficient, because it makes clear to us certain behavior and changes in our child that we would not otherwise understand, and so gives us the whole picture. But being intelligent in this way about what we see often carries us further: it helps us to know how much to leave to nature and how much to interfere.

Patterns by Clotilde

By Clotilde.

Simple lines are stressed in all three of these afternoon dresses. The styling is meant to give the limelight to fabrics and accessories. These models are the kind that flatter all types of silhouettes and do honors beautifully at all informal social events.

Left, a model with center skirt panel that points up into the bodice, achieving a long, slim line for the skirt and height for the figure. The neckline is high and collarless and the sleeves puffed, with the forearms slender.

Upper right, a dress that makes clever use of darts and shirring to mold beautiful lines. The high neckline is collarless, the sleeves puffed and long, the skirt moderately flared, and the slim waist belted.

Right, below: a girlish model with high neckline, short puffed sleeves, wide contrasting sash, and rather voluminous skirt.

This trio of dresses makes up well in crêpe, satin, velvet, velveteen, and sheer woolen. With these simple "background" models you should wear the most barbaric and elegant of costume jewelry and bright accents of fabric.

Style No. 3304 is designed for sizes 12, 14, and 16, and 36, 38, and 40 inches bust measurement. Size 16 requires 4⅝ yards of 39 inch material.

Style No. 2973 is designed for sizes 14 and 16, and 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measurement. Size 36 requires 3⅜ yards of 39 inch material.

Style No. 2522 is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17, and 19. Size 15 requires 2⅞ yards of 39 inch material for the dress; ¼ yard of 39 inch contrasting for girdle; 1 yard of 39 inch fabric for bolero.

Each pattern costs 10 cents.

For 15 cents buy the fall and winter Chicago Tribune Book of Clotilde Fashions, on sale at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street, and Tribune Tower; 10 cents if ordered with a pattern. Address mail orders to New York address in coupon.

Clotilde is a daily contributor to The Chicago Tribune, offering constructive information to women who make their own things, presenting a fascinating pattern every day of the week.

CLOTILDE PATTERNS ARE 10 CENTS EACH
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CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. BOX 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY.

Inclosed find $........... Please send me the Clotilde Patterns listed below:

Pattern No. 3304. Size............

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Write plainly, giving size of patterns desired. Include 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred; wrap it carefully] for each number.

Name ....

Number and Street..

City and State..

Here Is Way to Roast the Holiday Fowl

By Mary Meade.

[Copyright: 1939: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Almost every cook has her own pet ideas about how to cook the Thanksgiving turkey.

"Now, my mother always roasts it about half done the day before Thanksgiving and finishes it the next day," says one woman.

"I always baste it with butter as it roasts," offers a second.

"Nobody can turn out a better turkey than my aunt, and she . . ." So it goes.

Now let me offer *my* method. It's the method, in general, recommended by all modern cooking experts.

Roasting the Thanksgiving Turkey.

The three important rules are: 1. Use a slow oven, 300-325 degrees, thruout the roasting. 2. Do not cover the roaster for any part of the time, but brush the breast frequently with fat as the bird roasts. 3. Allow 16 to 25 minutes per pound for roasting, depending upon the size of the bird.

Place the stuffed and trussed turkey on its back in a rack in an open roasting pan. Brush well with melted butter or margarine, or cover the breast with a clean piece of cheesecloth, saturated with oil. Roast at 300 to 325 degrees for three to six hours, depending upon size. Brush breast with butter or margarine at intervals during roasting. If a cloth is used over the breast, remove it during the last 20 minutes in the oven for better browning. The cloth and fat protect the lean breast from shriveling and drying out.

Some experts use oil to brush the bird. I prefer butter, for butter is better for the flavor of the gravy, if gravy is to be made from the drippings.

• • •

ROASTING TIME FOR TURKEY.

Small bird, 6 to 10 pounds, 20 to 25 minutes per pound, about 3 hours total time. Medium bird, 10 to 16 pounds, 18 to 20 minutes per pound, 3½ to 4½ hours total. Large turkey, 18 to 23 pounds, 16 to 18 minutes per pound, 4 to 6 hours total.

It is quite all right to roast the turkey half done the day before Thanksgiving, if that seems to be more convenient. The turkey should be prepared, stuffed, and trussed the day before, in any case.

It may be reverse order to discuss marketing and preparation after roasting, but I wanted to take up the most important matter [from the standpoint of the knowledge of the average housewife] first.

Go to a reliable dealer who will help you select a good fowl. It is best to get your order in early. Estimate the weight by the number of persons you are going to serve. Allow a pound [this is generous] per person. If you want plenty of leftover turkey, an 18 pounder is not too large for 8 or 10 persons. It is the size I usually select for that many persons, and allows for turkey sandwiches and a turkey casserole dish at later meals.

• • •

Have the dealer dress the bird. Remove pinfeathers with tweezers. This is likely to prove a task, so allow plenty of time for it. Wipe inside and out with a damp cloth. Do not let water run thru the bird, because you'll lose flavor if you do. Stuff with any preferred dressing, skewer, and lace the opening together with small metal skewers and a cord [you'll find the skewers in 10 cent stores]. Slip the neck skin back as far as possible and cut off the neck close to the base [or have the butcher do it]. Fold the skin to the back and skewer or tie it. Fold the wings back under the bird. Tie legs together with a long cord and bring the cord around the tailpiece. Cross it over the back, bring it around the upper tips of the wings, then around the lower tips, and tie it across the back. The turkey now is ready to refrigerate until roasting time comes.

Here is the stuffing I like with turkey. It's a plain, simple recipe which may be varied and improved [for some] by adding other seasonings, fruits, oysters, chestnuts.

TURKEY STUFFING.
[For 12 to 16 pound bird.]
1⅓ pound loaf stale bread
1 pound butter
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon white pepper
¼ cup minced onion

Remove crusts and cut bread into inch cubes. These may be toasted or not. Cut butter into cubes. Toss all ingredients together in a large mixing bowl. Stuff turkey.

This stuffing is light, fluffy, and seasoned not only with butter, but with the juices of the roasting fowl. It's delicious. Less butter may be used if the recipe seems expensive as it is. A half pound of butter will do quite well. Butter and margarine may be used together.

Campus Modes by a Co-ed

By Carolyn Ramey.

One of my newest dresses for "dates" and informal campus social events is a two-piecer. Don't be surprised, because the blouse and skirt idea has been invading the "dress up" styles for some time. Personally, I'm fond of the idea because it affords a change from the monotony of one one-piece frock after another, and because I cheat now and then and wear the skirt with other blouses, and the jacket with other skirts.

My costume is made of velvet, but you can create yours in crêpe or moiré, too. The jacket is fitted. My own has only a trio of buttons, with the neckline low and V, and a rolled collar of the material. Into this I tuck a vestee of beige metal cloth that has a wing bow with a jeweled brooch. You may make the jacket as sketched at the right, however. In any case, its sleeves will be short and puffed, its waistline gathered for slimness, and its peplum brief. The skirt is a rather wide but gracefully flared model.

Style No. 8647 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20. Size 16 requires 3¾ yards of 39 inch material, with ⅝ yard of 39 inch contrasting.

Order for Campus Modes

CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. Box 414, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY.

Inclosed find $........... Please send me Co-Ed Pattern listed below:

Pattern No. 8647.

Name ....

Number and street..............................

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Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving size of pattern you want. Please make certain that your name and address are written correctly and clearly. Include 15 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred], wrap it carefully, and mail your order to the address given above.

Numerology

By Evelyn Holmes

November 12, 1939.

An emotional day, but they should be emotions of love, and stimulate us to generous deeds and to have more tolerance and understanding of our fellowmen. In the campaign to eliminate hate this should prove one of the best days in eliminating that destructive force and substituting love.

If this is your birthday, you ought to be coming out of the fog of a rather trying emotional year and feel the stirring of new ambitions, for 1940 will be the beginning of a new cycle for you.

Would you like to know what kind of a year 1940 will be for you? Send for your personal yearly, monthly, and daily guide.

Inclose 10 cents with this coupon to:

EVELYN HOLMES,
Box 382, General Postoffice,
New York City. [Please Print.]
Name ....
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[Month] [Day] [Year]
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Crossword Answer

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T	U	L	E	■	T	E	R	S	E	■	E	R	A	S
A	R	I	D	■	T	R	E	S	S	■	Q	U	I	P
B	E	V	E	R	A	G	E	■	T	R	U	S	T	S
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T	A	D	S	■	S	E	L	L	S	■	F	R	E	E

Your Stars ★ Today ★

By WYNN

Sunday, Nov. 12.

A keen, alert day; let's pay attention to the good thoughts and plans that come in—they'll be very useful later. The week ahead sees several changes in the nature of the background vibrations, calling for control of anger in latter half.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead is one of reaping in relations with other folks, especially from next July. From now to March make most of chance to improve love life, creative ambitions, more magnetism. Danger: Aug. 1-13, 1940.

Tomorrow.

Emotionally unreliable vibrations in afternoon.

Get Your 1940 Personal Horoscope.

Fill in coupon below. Write plainly.

To WYNN, Tribune Astrologer,
286 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.
Inclosed find 10c for my horoscope for 1940 and the remainder of 1939.
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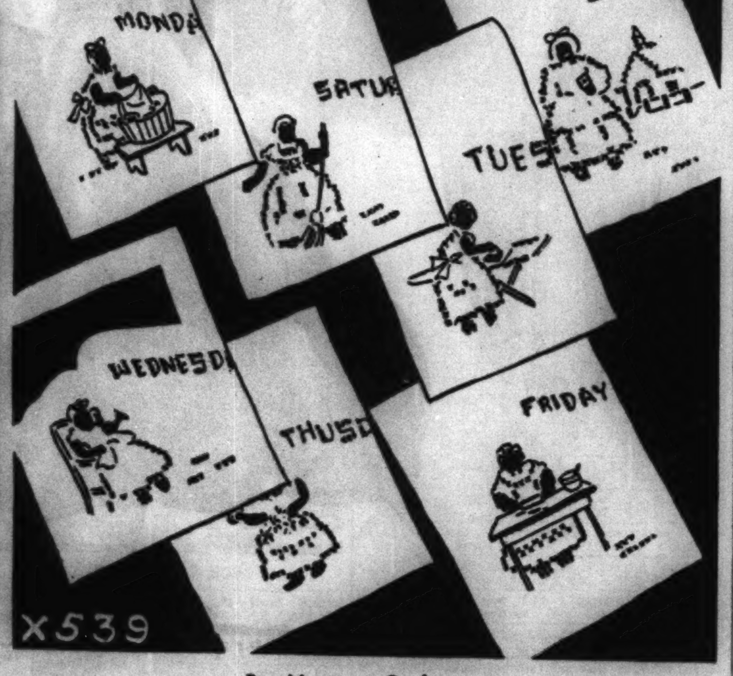
Crocheted Items for Infant

By Ellen Bruce.

A crocheted angora helmet and a pair of mittens for an infant from 6 to 8 months old are an ideal gift at any time of the year. These are quick and easy crochet jobs, and four half ounce balls make the entire set. If only the fine angora is available, two strands work up equally as well as the heavier wool.

For instructions in crocheting the helmet and mittens, No. X-379, send 10 cents in stamps or coin to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 5th avenue, New York City.

Towels for the Kitchen



By Nancy Cabot.

Mammy's cross-stitch tea towel brings brightness into the kitchen seven days a week. Each towel design is representative of a day's occupation. These cross-stitch patterns may be worked in one or two colors or, for variety, a different color for every day of the week.

For the hot iron transfer pattern of mammy's days-of-the-week towels, No. X-539, send 10 cents in stamps or coin to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 5th avenue, New York City.

PARIS FASHIONS by Bettina Bedwell | BEAUTY NOTES by Eleanor Nangle | ETIQUET by Helen Bartlett

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8647
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12-20

Your Stars ★ Today ★

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Sunday, Nov. 12.

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Tomorrow.

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... State.............

Include Voice Improvement in Beauty Course

Should cake soap ever be applied directly to the hair? The answers to this and to many other questions about the care of the hair are given in Antoinette Donnelly's booklet, "Bring Out the Beauty in Your Hair." Get a copy today. On sale at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower. Price, 5 cents. Postpaid, 7 cents.

By Antoinette Donnelly.

[Copyright: 1939: News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

"How strange your sex is!" exclaimed one of those generalizing gentlemen who sweep all women into one enormous wheat stack.

And strange some of us are in some respects, and in the particular respect on which the aforementioned gentleman comments.

"You," he continued accusingly, "do all kinds of things with your faces because you're not satisfied with them. You do things with your hair to beautify it. And what you've done to your silhouettes is something a better calorie-deducer than I may figure out, but you've done things to your 'figgers' so that you're altogether lovely of line.

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"But lady, lady, doesn't it ever occur to you that beautifying things might be done for the voice, too? There's Minna, we'll call her. Lawdy, she thinks nothing of signing up for a figure course in the most expensive salon in town. She has her hair done twice a week, so there's never a hair out of place in her rather extreme coiffure. She has her facials and she has a perfume cabinet in which all the flowers in the world are represented. But Minna's voice! Minna's voice is awful! But does it ever occur to Minna to sign up with a voice teacher? To look at herself in a vocal 'mirror,' if there were such a thing? Not Minna. She thinks she knocks them dead, and she does, with that voice of hers."

There was more said on the subject of the Minnas who go in for every other physical improvement, but the idea of signing up for a course on voice improvement stayed with us. Why don't women do it? A few, but a very limited few do, true, but the percentage is almost negligible.

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It's like getting a test lesson, let's suppose. You may find that your voice is fine and you will come home with a glorified sense of well-being akin to that after the medical examiner pronounces you in perfect health.

On the other hand, you may find that a little operation here, a little one there, to smooth down harshness, to round out thinness, monotony, to disjoint the run-together words and phrases is all that's needed. The great advantage of signing up is that you'll get the truth about your voice as no friend or foe would dare to give it.

One of the great disadvantages of politeness as it is practiced generally is that no one would dare say to one of us: "You may have had that voice all of your life and no one ever said anything to you about it, but it's no voice for a woman of your many charms and graces." So, if we want the truth, we have to pay for it. Then, when you pay for it, your teacher isn't going to mow you down to an inferiority helplessness. On the contrary, you'll be buoyed up with the promises that lie within that voice of yours if properly adjusted.

The development of a good speaking voice no longer is in the category of the elegant graces or graces for the elegant. It's becoming more and more an absolute "must" in circles where beauty, brains and ability, and even good ordinary intelligence are concerned.

• • •

So, don't dismiss the subject with "I've been talking like this all my life and no one has upbraided me for the vocal quality yet!" Instead, begin upbraiding yourself. Do I hurt people's ears? Do I whine? Do I have nagging tones in my voice? Do I sing-song everything I say? Do I squeak? Do I mutter? Do I mumble? Is there cheer, expression in my voice?

A fine voice is an excellent thing in a woman of any age, in the young girl, in the young woman, in the woman in her thirties. But it is the great, great beauty asset of middle age and onward, after the charms of youth have departed with the beaux of youth's heyday.

• • •

Some one has said, and most effectively, that a voice can be either one's best friend or her worst enemy, that the voice and facial expression reflect most truly the disposition and the mood, as the harsh voice of the grouch and the high, shrill tones of the nagger indicate, or as does the gentle voice of a nursing angel of mercy, say, or the vibrant note in the voice of a young enthusiast.

The voice with a smile is more than a catch phrase at this moment of judging women of beauty and charm. The voice with a happy lilt is as intoxicating to the hearer's senses as the scent of honeysuckle or some other scent that particularly appeals.

Thru the Looking Glass

By Eleanor Nangle

[Miehle Photo.]

Who's sorry she has red hair? Not Ginger Rogers, nor any other woman with the sense to recognize a beauty asset when she has one. Red hair is, in itself, distinctive. The wise woman who has it plays it up for all its worth, typing herself imaginatively with her hair as the keynote.

The redheaded woman, it seems to us, has a decided and simple advantage. The color of her hair is not commonplace. Her job is to type herself beautifully, with this immediate distinction as the basis for her program.

We can't understand the woman who bewails the fact that her hair is red. Badly dyed red hair is a liability, but we've never seen natural red hair that couldn't be turned into an asset.

• • •

First of all, red hair, simply because it is so arresting in itself, should be beautifully groomed. It attracts the eye. The possessor's responsibility is to see to it that the hair's grooming and texture meet the most merciless inspection with full honors. Red hair should have wonderful luster and it should be arranged with artful becomingness.

Brushing is a "must" with red hair for two reasons. It is good for hair, first of all, but, perhaps more important from the standpoint of vanity, it brings up color. All the latent highlights and subtle undertones of color are brought out by the vigorous kind of brushing. You really never know the true color of your hair until it's burnished to its true beauty!

• • •

Then, the woman with red hair must exercise her color sense and develop it, if necessary. Neither the blonde nor the brunette must be so unerring in her selection of costume and makeup shades as the woman whose hair is any shade of red. There is carrot red, gold red, mahogany red, any number of tones, each unlike the other and each a tone that can be dramatized.

A clear complexion is a decided asset. Every woman has the need to keep her skin fair and smooth, but the obligation rests even more heavily on the one with hair of an unusual color. Eyes should be well groomed and makeup should be suave. The face of the blonde or the brunette often is just taken for granted, but just because her hair is so arresting the face of the redhead invites attention.

• • •

One mistake commonly made by the redhead is to stick closely to the orange tones in rouge and lipstick. Sometimes this works and sometimes it doesn't. As a flat rule, it's a fallacy. Let costume color, natural color, and the trend in fashions be your guide.

Eleanor Nangle, "thru her looking glass," sees everything that is new in the fascinating realm of beauty aids, and tells you about them daily in The Chicago Tribune.

Read Florence Murdoch's article on exercises for relief of office "jitters," in today's Graphic section.

Luxury Furs Are Used to Trim the New Winter Coats

[Continued from page one.]

as the newest dresses and suits. Coat skirts are wide and flared. Some have circular yardage, as much as four or five yards; others are as gored as an umbrella. All of them are furred with lavish abandon, but it's done with wizardry and great dramatic effect. A fur trimmed cloth coat this year is as sumptuous as anything ever imagined, and really forms the basis of a wardrobe as an elegant costume, not just the practical cold weather comfort, a mere topcoat. Dark, harmonizing, colored dresses, or the unusual colored contrasts, slide under such coats with spectacular results. the coat and the molded-to-the-figure dress combine as a suave and distinguished outfit, separable or united, the perfect costume.

Entire façades feature flat or fluffier furs, radiating bands, vertical bands, bands that are caught in at the beltline, and so on. A great deal of imagination inspired all the new arrivals. Sketched on page one are five distinctive winter coats more fur than fabric, still slender in silhouette, all of them cut with the neat, narrow, defined waistline.

Rug-Saving Help.

Rugs in constant use should be cleaned frequently and thoroly. Any dust or dirt left in rugs for a long time is likely to cut the fibers, making holes.

War Is Having Rapid Effect on the Styles

By Bettina Bedwell.

War commentators are remarking on the differences between the new war and that of 1914-'18, many of which are laid to the general speed-up of the world since then. This element of speed is particularly noticeable in fashions. It was only in 1916, after two years of fighting, that the first great fashion of war appeared in Paris. This fashion, that was later to revolutionize fashions around the world, was Gabrielle Chanel's knee-length chemise dress. Along with it came short hair, low shoes, the ban on whaleboned corsets, and the death of the trimmed hat.

At the end of a month of fighting in the present European war, just thirty days, the signs of drastic new fashions were clear in Paris and London. This is a speedup of one year and eleven months. World war styles took a good eight years to get around to the masses of women, but it seems probable that that time will be cut at least in half in the present case. Judging by the way women in Paris and London take to these new war styles, it will be a blitzkrieg invasion.

• • •

In this war women seem bent on getting into trousers, and the first styles to appear are about 90 per cent devoted to the trousers ensemble. Skirts, when seen, are worn over either short trousers or knickers. Not only daytime trouser ensembles are in, but dinner sets and evening ones, too. English women make the excuse that, when any evening party is likely to end in an air raid shelter the only answer is trousers. But actually I can state firmly from what I saw that the trousered women were simply gloating in their clothes.

History of costume shows, in its more recent pages at least, that immediately before a war women go very feminine and fantastic in their dress, but during hostilities they invariably want to dress in simple, comfortable, and masculine clothes. This last summer the styles were not merely feminine, but exaggeratedly so, with things such as bustles and hobble skirts coming in to make the women seem not only feminine but helpless. I wrote in these columns about the extravagant red plush epoch of trimming that was revived for fall, all of which was a sure sign that war was a real fear in the back of every European mind.

• • •

Now that the war is on, fear drops back, and the styles coming in are practical, suitable to a big job of work, and adapted to the special conditions of the war. Dinner sweaters of fine wool with high necks and long sleeves, worn with wool trousers, are a sort of uniform worn by middle aged and elderly women as well as the young. Sweaters embroidered in phosphorescent spangles to wear in the evening are dubbed "blackout" sweaters, since they give off a faint light. One piece black wool dresses with very narrow skirts and the same kind of embroidery are less popular.

Many women who had cars have given them up for government service and have taken to bicycle riding to get around. The bike suit for young women usually has shorts, wool stockings, and a sweater top. For older women full skirted dresses with knickers under the skirt are the wartime style.

Even for sleeping, pajamas are worn and the nightgown became obsolete overnight, particularly in regions where air raids are expected. Wool pajamas with a very warm dressing gown can be worn in cellars, and the time to get dressed is cut to a matter of two or three minutes. Ankle-high slip-on boots, made of suede and lined with sheepskin, are what are worn on the feet. In that way women don't have to bother with stockings or risk pneumonia.

• • •

Colors have completely changed. What they call "camouflage" colors are those used—soft greens, horizon blue, gray, brown, and black. Fabric manufacturers are working up wools in these colors, and bright shades have disappeared.

The wartime diner may be seen in a somewhat spectacular outfit. The cashmere sweater top is black with a fake diagonal closing along which spangled motifs of phosphorescent sheen are embroidered. The trousers are black tweed, with spangled embroidery along the side pockets, and a high velvet cap likewise is embroidered.

A practical suit is made of horizon blue corduroy with a double breasted jacket that folds high around the neckline and has no collar. Big bone buttons fasten it. The slacks are cuffed at the bottom. A sweater of spice brown cashmere is worn with this suit, and a muff-purse is brown fox. The hood is made of blue cloth banded around with brown fox.

French Dress Stresses the Fashionably Slender Waist

By Bettina Bedwell.

5319
SIZES 14-44

Waistline slenderness still is being stressed in Paris fashions. Hips are allowed curves and bustlines are permitted to be prominent. It's the waistline that must shrink into obscurity. Most of the new fashions, whether in coats, dresses, or suits, keep to this silhouette formula, and this smart but simple dress is no exception.

Down the center from neckline to hem is a rather wide panel, and radiating from it at the waist sector are multiple shirrings. The same theme is repeated in the sleeves, which are stark and plain except for the puffiness at the shoulders and the slight fulness at the elbow. The skirt is moderately flared. Incidentally, it's interesting to notice that this model buttons down the back, and the waistline dips low into the skirt. At this point in the hipline a bustle bow may be called into service, but it's optional. A lot depends upon whether you want a "dressy" dress or one with more practical, every-day aspects.

The original is black satin. The mannequin wore a novelty jeweled clip at the throat and a bracelet to match.

Style No. 5319 is designed for sizes 14 and 16, and 36, 38, 40, 42, and 44 inches bust measurement. Size 36 requires 4 yards of 39 inch material.

Address orders to Chicago Tribune Paris Patterns, 119 West 19th street, NEW YORK CITY, inclosing 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred—wrap it carefully) for each pattern ordered. IMPORTANT! Be certain to state clearly the number of the pattern and the size desired, and write your name and address plainly.

Etiquet Editor Discusses the Gift Question

By Helen Bartlett.

Young girls and boys of the "dating" age have been the first to bring up the problem of gift giving this coming Christmas. All year long these youngsters ponder over the question of whether they might give a present to their favorite person and, if so, what. Then, at the holiday season, the fever rises, the crisis is reached, and all the children in love or nearly in love bombard us with the same question.

This generous spirit is something we don't wish to discourage, but in the majority of cases we do find that it needs curbing a little in certain respects. For instance, there are girls and boys who spend far too much money to be in good taste. There are others who are inclined to use poor judgment and to select things of too personal a nature. There are some who want to give presents just to get an "in" and put the other person under obligation when, actually, the friendship is one that does not warrant the intimacy. When the motive becomes so cold-blooded and so lacking in sincerity, then it is not only to be discouraged but out-and-out squelched.

• • •

Here are our rulings on the matter:

A girl should not consider remembering the boy with whom she is keeping company, at Christmas time or any other time, unless he has made the first gesture by having remembered the girl with a present on some previous occasion. A girl who has not been so remembered, and still goes ahead in carrying out her wishes to send a present, is putting herself in an embarrassing position.

All of this may seem to destroy a natural spontaneity and put Christmas giving on a slightly commercial basis [don't give a present until you have first received]. But our argument is based on the fact that men and boys prefer to do the courting, and a girl who robs them of that prerogative by using too much initiative is putting herself in a slightly questionable light.

• • •

Presents that are exchanged between girls and boys [also men and women, unless they are engaged to be married] should be of a strictly impersonal nature. For boys this would include books, magazine subscriptions, ties, gloves, monogrammed handkerchiefs, sporting equipment, gadgets for the car, smoking accessories, brushes, leather goods, and the like. Girls may accept gifts such as flowers, candy, perfume, evening bag, evening gloves, books, or anything that might contribute to a hobby, such as a special box of paints or drawing pencils for a girl who is interested in art, desk accessories, scarf, handkerchiefs, compact, cosmetic kit, pictures.

On the House

By Louise Bargelt

Whether your new or remodeled home is small or large, it is now possible to have at least one room paneled in genuine hard wood paneling at approximately one-half the price often asked for similarly decorative panels. Some ten of these panels, in American walnut, white oak, or African mahogany, cost only $56, and ten panels are sufficient for a living room approximately 12 by 15 feet. These panels are ¼ inch thick and 48 inches wide, and come in lengths of 72, 84, and 96 inches. They are made with a highly water resistant adhesive, and of genuine wood.

* *

To reduce heat escape and keep your walls warm and the snow on your roof, even tho the temperature is zero and under, there is a light, fleecy textured resilient type of insulation which is made from the bark of California redwoods. It can be used in new homes or modernized ones, and helps to muffle sounds as well as to protect against the weather. Other materials for insulation include "mineral" fills, as well as fills of cork and spun glass.

[For further information on above items, please send stamped, addressed envelope to Louise Bargelt, Home Builders' Editor, Chicago Tribune.]

Clotilde Children's Patterns

3066
SIZES 6-14
HAT-2812

The two piece costume for juveniles is the sort of ensemble your little daughter will wear hard and long to school. It's just as smart an outfit as those her older sisters are wearing to high school and college, and it's an adaptation for youngsters of a style popular with the grownups.

There is a buttoned jacket with revers collarline and a suspender skirt that flares. With it the young wearer may use a woolen sweater with high neck or a tailored blouse of woolen, cotton, or silk.

The suit lends itself well to color and fabric contrasts. The jacket might be of a dark shade with a plaid skirt to harmonize, or two plain colors may be mixed.

We're suggesting a hat pattern today, too. Its number is 2812, and it's available in one headsize only, which you may adapt to the child's individual needs.

Style No. 3066 is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, and 14. Size 8 requires 1¾ yards of 35 inch material for suspender skirt; 1¾ yards of 35 inch fabric for long sleeved jacket. Each pattern costs ten cents.

Address orders for Clotilde Children's Fashions to Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY, inclosing ten cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred—wrap it carefully) for each pattern ordered. IMPORTANT! Be certain to state clearly the number of the pattern and the size desired, and write your name and address plainly.

Mercolized Wax Cream Skin Bleach Beautifier Lightens the Complexion

A LIGHTER, lovelier complexion can be acquired with the aid of Mercolized Wax Cream. This fragrant, dainty cosmetic contains active ingredients for flaking off the dull, drab surface skin in tiny, almost invisible particles to reveal the fresher, prettier underskin. Freckled or suntanned skin is lightened.

Mercolized Wax Cream has been famous as a complexion lightener for over a quarter century. Get a jar of Mercolized Wax Cream today. Apply it to your skin every night like a cold cream. While you sleep, this delightful cream bleaches your skin to a fairer, more attractive appearance.

TRY SAXOLITE ASTRINGENT—the Skin Freshener, to help tighten skin tissue and effect a temporary contraction. It aids too, in reducing excess surface oil. Simply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in one-half pint witch hazel and pat this lotion on the skin daily.

PHELACTINE DEPILATORY—Removes Superfluous Hair. Try this quick, easy-to-use facial hair remover. Not a powder. Not a cream. Phelactine Depilatory lifts out the surface hair as well as the part embedded in the follicle below the surface.

Buy these Beauty Aids at Any Cosmetic Counter.

[ADVERTISMENT]

Pull the Trigger on Constipation, and Pepsin-ize Acid Stomach Too

When constipation brings on acid indigestion, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste, and bad breath, your stomach is probably loaded up with certain undigested food and your bowels don't move. So you need both Pepsin to help break up fast that rich undigested food in your stomach, and Laxative Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels. So be sure your laxative also contains Pepsin. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative, because its Syrup Pepsin helps you gain that wonderful stomach comfort, while the Laxative Senna moves your bowels. Tests prove the power of Pepsin to dissolve those lumps of undigested protein food which may linger in your stomach, to cause belching, gastric acidity and nausea. This is how pepsinizing your stomach helps relieve it of such distress. At the same time this medicine wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your bowels to relieve your constipation. So see how much better you feel by taking the laxative that also puts Pepsin to work on that stomach discomfort, too. Even finicky children love to taste this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative—Senna with Syrup Pepsin at your druggist today!

[ADVERTISMENT]

AMAZING NEW STOKER GIVES CHEAP, CLEAN, AUTOMATIC HEAT

A remarkable new apparatus, built and now offered by The Pocahontas Fuel Company, burns coal entirely automatically. It is now no longer necessary to fill a hopper, shake the grates or remove clinkers. All of this work is done without any manual attention. Cleanliness, economy and dependability are the outstanding features provided to owners of this compact burner that fits into your existing heating plant. Forever banished is the drudgery and discomfort of furnace tending. The burner can be installed at any time without interfering with the warmth of the house and can be purchased for as little as $10 per month. For full particulars, use coupon.

Pocahontas Fuel Company, Inc.
107 W. Wacker Drive,
Chicago, Ill.
Please send full particulars on new burner.

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Address ....

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KROGER MAJESTIC 2-QT. COVERED SAUCE PAN
$1.49 With Card
Was $7.25 at former Home Demonstration
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Before 1933 this ware was sold only at luncheon demonstration. Now because Kroger Consumers cuts demonstration costs and sells in volume, you can own Majestic Cookware for as much as 75% less. Start your set—today—for a lifetime of cooking joy.

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GET THESE BEAUTIFUL PIECES AT SAVINGS

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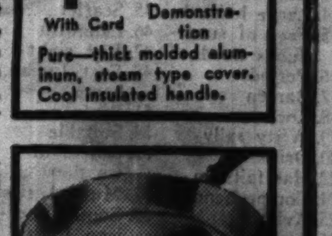
8-cup coffee maker, $2.69.
6-qt. Dutch oven, $2.99.
15-in. oval roaster, $3.99.
10-qt. kettle oven (with rack), $3.99.



SMOKELESS FRY PAN
$1.09 With Card
Was $5.95 at former Demonstrations
10½-in. size pure, thick, molded aluminum. Insulated handle.

Satisfaction guaranteed. 30-days trial. See full set displayed only at Kroger Consumers Stores.

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KROGER CONSUMERS — TESTED QUALITY — GUARANTEED BRANDS

CONTRACT by Ely Culbertson | The WEEKLY CLUB CALENDAR | STAMPS by Richard McP. Cabeen

Contract According to Culbertson

By Ely Culbertson.

[Copyright: 1939: By Ely Culbertson.]

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: The following hand came up in one of those husbands versus wives bridge games last evening and an argument over the bidding ensued between us men—much to the amusement of the ladies, bless 'em.

NORTH
♠A 10 8
♥K 9
♦A K Q 7
♣A K Q 6

WEST
♠K 3
♥J 8 3
♦8 4
♣J 10 9 8 5 2

EAST
♠J 9 7 4
♥Q 10 4
♦J 10 6 2
♣4 3

SOUTH
♠Q 6 5 2
♥A 7 6 5 2
♦9 5 3
♣7

"My partner sat North. I was South. We were not vulnerable. East-West were. Our bidding went merrily on its way as follows:

East	South	West	North
Pass	Pass	Pass	2 no trump
Pass	3 hearts	Pass	*4 no trump
Pass	5 clubs	Pass	7 clubs
Pass	Pass	Double	Redouble
Pass	Pass	Pass	

*Culbertson 4-5 no trump convention.

"I realize that some of the above bidding will seem screwy, so I must hasten to explain: When North's four no trump bid came around to me, I was puzzled whether to show my heart ace by bidding the suit again, or to try to show second round control of the club suit and at the same time keep the bidding open in the cheapest way by bidding five clubs. I chose this course. Unfortunately, we went down three.

"Then the fight started, my partner claiming I should have responded to his four no trump with five hearts, showing the heart ace. He further claimed that my five club bid denied the heart ace and led him to believe I had at least a four card club suit headed by the jack. I argued that I had intended to give him a little more information by showing my club singleton at this point, which I thought more constructive than a heart rebid. I did agree with him that I might have made a rescue bid of seven no trump after the double, but considering his redouble I did not see fit to do so, figuring that his hand held the power and that he should have been the one to make the decision as to where the combined hands should be played.

"I realize that the bidding was incorrect, but I claim my partner was the greater offender because of his wrong choice of opening bids, his entirely too aggressive later bidding [viz. his seven club bid and redouble]. Besides, if my bidding denied the heart ace, as he claimed it did, there was so much more reason for *not* jumping to seven clubs and redoubling. Here is my opinion of what the correct bidding should have been:

North	East	South	West
2 diamonds	Pass	2 hearts	Pass
3 clubs	Pass	3 spades	Pass
4 no trump	Pass	5 hearts	Pass
6 no trump	Pass	Pass	Pass

"Incidentally, six no trump might have been made.

"I should appreciate your comments. R. S., St. Louis."

I have selected this letter and deal very deliberately because they stress a point which arises much too frequently and which causes untold friction between partners. I refer to the fact that every so often one partner takes it into his head to produce a bid which has no rhyme or reason except to himself. Usually, these bids are the result of autointoxication, i.e., the player becomes so befuddled by his own devious cerebrations that he confuses *fancy* with *fact*. He sees the value of conveying a certain message; he ignores the more pertinent fact that said message *cannot* be conveyed, particularly at that stage of the proceedings. To be specific, South wanted to tell North about the singleton club, but where in the world did he get the idea that a five club response to the four no trump bid would be an announcement of a singleton? Actually, of course, there was no *way* of conveying such a message and, indeed, there was no need for that message, nor any good purpose to be served by it. The only possible interpretation on North's part was that South had a club suit, or, since the partnership was using the Culbertson 4-5 no trump convention, that he was void in clubs. This latter possibility, however, could be disposed of when South passed to North's seven club bid. This is a point which my correspondent seems to have overlooked entirely. West's double did not enter the picture until South had already accepted that fantastic contract. Apparently, South concedes that he should not have "stood" the double, but it does not seem to have occurred to him that his prior acceptance of a contract in which he had a singleton was beyond the pale. Surely, it must have occurred to him that North expected club length in the South hand; that in view of the fact that North had not bid clubs, but had only raised the suit, he could hardly have such club length and solidity as to make South's lone seven spot sufficient help. Thus, I am not being too severe when I say that South's bidding was unbelievably bad—that he should not have bid five clubs in the first place, and that having bid it, he should not have dreamed of standing for the seven club contract. Either seven no trump or seven hearts would have been a decided improvement.

But the matter does not end with criticism of South's bidding. Both North and West must come in for a substantial amount of censure. North's contention that he bid seven clubs because South showed him some club length and denied the heart ace is just as amazing, in its inconsistency, as was South's bidding. How did North expect to make seven clubs, no matter how many clubs South had, if the heart ace was off the hand? Did he think that South's first response, three hearts, showed a void in hearts? [Almost any supposition is possible, considering the course this bidding took.]

Nor should West *feel* particularly proud of herself—her double of seven clubs was inexcusable, *unless* she had her opponents tagged as low grade morons. She should have looked on the seven club bid as "much too good to be true." It was amazing enough that North should have bid seven clubs and that South should *have stood for* it; it was tempting fate entirely too far to double the contract, and thereby give the obviously befuddled opponents opportunity to collect their wits. I admit that in this case her double paid a handsome dividend, but if South had had the queen of hearts [which from West's point of view he might well have had] and took it into his head to run to seven no trump or seven hearts, he would have been pushed into a contract that he could make. [Five heart tricks, three diamonds, three clubs, one spade, and a squeeze on West, who would be unable to hold a club stopper and at the same time protect the spade king.] When it is perfectly obvious that there has been a terrific misunderstanding on the parts of the opponents, it is always wise to hold one's peace and give them no chance to straighten out things.

Finally, I do not agree with my correspondent's opinion of how the bidding *should have gone*. The suggested two diamond opening, two heart response, and three club rebid are quite all right, but the next idea—that South should then bid three spades—does not appeal to me. Having given a "positive response" with two hearts, South should take no further aggressive action, but should simply mark time by "giving a preference" for North's first named diamond suit. As a matter of fact, not even a small slam should have been reached on the combined holdings, inasmuch as it would depend almost entirely on a 3-3 break of the heart suit, and such a break has roughly only one chance in three of materializing. The following is my idea of the proper bidding:

North	East	South	West
2 diamonds	Pass	2 hearts	Pass
3 clubs	Pass	3 diamonds	Pass
3 no trump	Pass	Pass	Pass

With the contract going no higher than three no trump, North-South might have had a different and more pleasant disappointment to "squawk" about. But since they would have required the aforementioned 3-3 heart break *and* a squeeze to take 12 tricks, they would have no great cause for dissatisfaction—certainly not as great as the thousand points they paid for the questionable privilege of holding four aces, three kings and three queens, or a combined total of seven plus honor tricks.

An article by Mr. Culbertson appears in the feature section of The Tribune each weekday.

Bridge Problem

NORTH
♠A 10 7 3
♥10
♦K Q J 2
♣K 8 6 4

WEST
♠Q 8 5
♥J 7 2
♦7 6 5 3
♣J 3 2

EAST
♠K 9
♥A K Q 8
♦A 9 8 4
♣Q 10 5

SOUTH
♠J 6 4 2
♥9 6 5 4 3
♦10
♣A 9 7

South's contract is four spades, East having bid hearts. West leads the heart jack and continues with the seven spot. Can the contract be fulfilled against the best defense; if so, how?

Yes, the contract can be fulfilled if declarer plays as follows: He ruffs the second heart lead with dummy's spade three and leads diamond deuce. East wins with ace and shifts to a low club [as good a defense as any]. Declarer's ace wins and low club is now led to king. The queen and jack of diamonds are cashed, declarer discarding a club and a heart. Then a club is ruffed with the deuce of spades and a heart with the seven of spades. Now dummy's diamond king is led and, though good, South ruffs with the four of spades; he does *not* discard his last heart! The heart nine is now led and whatever the defenders do, they can take only one trump trick. If West ruffs low, dummy makes the ten and ace of trumps. If West ruffs high, dummy's ace overruffs and declarer must still make the spade jack.

It's a Help to Me, Says—

Mrs. Ruth Burg, Burlington, Iowa: I find that an egg timer is a convenience to use when it comes to cooling liquids for an invalid.

* *

Adelaide Jones, Chicago: I make a paste of lemon juice and salt, or whiting and lemon juice, and use this to help clean ivory knife handles. Naturally, these handles darken some with time, but I rub this paste in well. If the handles are deeply stained, I let the paste stand on handle for three or four hours, then rinse and polish.

* *

Helen Lane, Chicago: I moisten a rag in milk and rub it on the piano keys every month or so. It seems to me that it helps keep them white. Certainly, every application whitens them a little.

* *

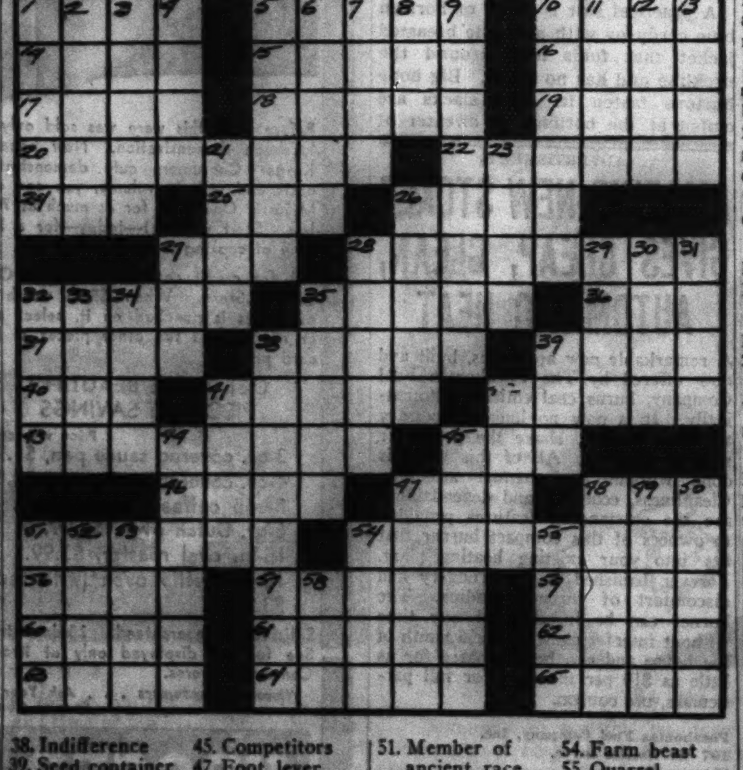
Jennie T., Chicago: If I discover that any such vegetables as carrots, peas, corn, etc., are a little old, I add a half teaspoon of sugar to water to help bring out the flavor. This sugar can be used even if vegetables are fresh, I've found, and improves the taste.

* *

Mrs. T. Holmes, St. Paul, Minn.: I dip half a lemon in salt when I have any copper pieces around the house to clean. Then I rinse in hot water and dry and polish with a soft cloth.

[Have you some favorite household help, something that lightens labor? Address It's a Help, Chicago Tribune.]

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1. Nonmetallic mineral (Mining)
5. Flower
10. Biblical name
14. Large bulrush
15. Free of superfluous words
16. Periods
17. Barren
18. Lock
19. Witty sally
20. Drink
22. Has faith in
24. Comprehend
25. Aviator
26. Azure
27. Tree
28. Type of grapes
32. Paste of bread
35. Indifferent
36. Deer
37. Clever
38. Very stupid
39. Mound
40. Descendant
41. Enumerate
42. One who casts his ballot
43. Hastily
45. Scarlet
46. Languish
47. Just right
48. East Indian hemp
51. Bird
54. Suitable
56. Object of worship
57. Musical study
59. South American Indian
60. Small airless room
61. Pertaining to the sun
62. Heavy material
63. Little fellows
64. Hawks
65. At liberty

DOWN

1. Wounds
2. Soup
3. Existent
4. Counsel
5. Bind by personal ties
6. Material
7. Large shrub
8. Worm
9. Uneasy
10. Consequence
11. Longhorned wild ox
12. Lure
13. Vipers
21. Imprudent
23. Boorish
26. Animal
27. Ripen
28. Popular cant
29. Manage a publication
30. Only
31. Prophet
32. Bring to naught
33. Musical instrument
34. Bone
35. Chief stream
38. Indifference
39. Seed container
41. The Muse of History
42. Prohibition
44. Resides
45. Competitors
47. Foot lever
48. One who yearns
49. Relative
50. Size of type
51. Member of ancient race
52. Thought
53. Metal
54. Farm beast
55. Quarrel (Slang)
58. Extremity

[Answer on page two.]

THE CLUB CALENDAR

League of Women Voters, 225 N. Michigan avenue—Tuesday, 10:30, board of directors of Illinois League. Friday, 10:30, Cook County League, department of government and economic welfare; speaker, Mrs. Helen Hohman of Northwestern university faculty, author of "Social Security in Sweden," "The Problem of Social Security." 10:30, department of government and legal status of women. 2, conference of local league publicity chairmen.

Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs—Monday, 10:30, press school. 10:30, northern regional district presidents. Wednesday, 10:30, Indian welfare department. 10:30, parliamentary law class. Thursday, 10, conservation department; speaker, A. J. Tomasek, state forester. Saturday, 1, radio class.

Woman's Auxiliary to the American Medical association—Thursday, Friday, board of directors' meeting, representing 38 states. Mrs. Rollo K. Packard of Chicago, president.

Mrs. Rollo K. Packard. [Paramount Photo.]

Woman's University Club of Chicago, 410 S. Michigan avenue—Monday, 5:30, board of directors. Wednesday, 2:30, tea, review by Miss Marion Lyons, president, of "Let the Record Speak." Saturday, 2:30, tea, card party.

American Society of Women Accountants, Chicago chapter—Wednesday, 6:30, Attic, 185 W. Madison street, dinner, talk by James A. Neary, assistant chief field adviser, Illinois department of labor, division of unemployment compensation, in series on "Illinois Unemployment Compensation Act."

Midwest Alumnæ of Mount Holyoke college—Saturday, Lake Shore Athletic club, all-day regional meeting, dinner.

Conference of Club Presidents and Program Chairmen, Art institute—Thursday, 10:10, program by Cathryn Caliagara, dramatic soprano, Chicagoland Music Festival star; Dangremond-Butler, violin duo; Wanda Paul, pianist; Lucile Kenefick, contralto; Francine Wishart, "Keyboard Reflection," "Russia as I Saw It."

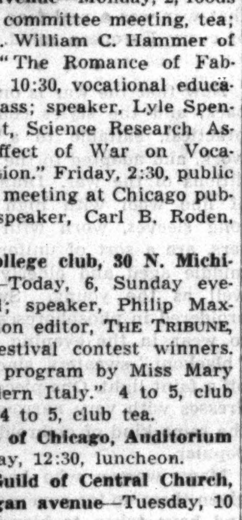
Woman's City Club of Chicago, 410 S. Michigan avenue—Monday, 2, foods and markets committee meeting, tea; speaker, Mrs. William C. Hammer of New York, "The Romance of Fabrics." Friday, 10:30, vocational education study class; speaker, Lyle Spencer, president, Science Research Associates, "Effect of War on Vocational Education." Friday, 2:30, public library week meeting at Chicago public library; speaker, Carl B. Roden, librarian.

Chicago College club, 30 N. Michigan avenue—Today, 6, Sunday evening musical; speaker, Philip Maxwell, promotion editor, THE TRIBUNE, presenting festival contest winners. Tuesday, 11, program by Miss Mary Nixon, "Modern Italy." 4 to 5, club tea. Friday, 4 to 5, club tea.

Zonta Club of Chicago, Auditorium hotel—Tuesday, 12:30, luncheon.

Woman's Guild of Central Church, 410 S. Michigan avenue—Tuesday, 10 to 3, meeting.

Big Sisters—Tuesday, 8 a. m., 9 E. Ohio street, rummage sale of furniture, clothing, household articles to benefit work for underprivileged girls; Mrs. Chas. A. Burns, chairman.



Mrs. Charles A. Burns. [Paul Stone-Raymor Photo.]

Mothers' Club of Lewis Memorial hospital, 3001 South Michigan avenue—Today, meeting, card party, prizes, refreshments.

Woman's Organization of the Chicago Retail Druggists' association—Tuesday, 2, La Salle hotel, meeting, program by Miss Berenice Clifton and her Seeing Eye dog; convention report.

Central Eleanor club, 16 N. Wabash avenue—Monday, 2:30, associate members' homecoming, tea. Saturday, 2:30, "See Your City" trip to Garfield and Lincoln park conservatories. 6:45, travelog by Eleanor Burgess, "Old Mexico and Southern Pacific Coast."

Lake City Woman's club, Morrison hotel—Wednesday, 12, guest day, luncheon, bridge.

Chicago I Will club—Tuesday, party at home of Mrs. George Beers, 208 S. Hamlin avenue.

Downtown Townsend club, 404 S. Wabash avenue—Today, 2:30, open meeting.

A. L. Sachar auxiliary, No. 135, B'nai B'rith—Monday, 8, Midland hotel, Armistice day celebration.

Chicago Business and Professional Women's Auxiliary of B'nai B'rith—Today, 2:30, membership tea at home of Miss Dorothy Rhein, 924 Hyde Park boulevard. Tuesday, 8, Midland hotel, review by Elsie Clamage of "Children of God." Wednesday, 8, roller skating parties for north side division at Broadway armory, for south side division at White City.

Sigma Lambda Phi sorority—Friday, 1, Broadview hotel, bridge luncheon.

Esther Clamage Auxiliary, Marks Nathan Jewish Orphan home—Tuesday, 1:30, Palmer House, book review by Elsie F. Clamage of "Grapes of Wrath."

Service Council for Girls—Monday, 2:30, benefit book review by Mrs. Frank M. S. Brazelton at home of Dr. Charles J. Drueck, 1132 E. 49th street.

Chicago Woman's Aid, 185 N. Wabash avenue—Monday, 10:30, book review class featuring reviews of "The Days Are Fled," "Not Peace but a Sword," by Mrs. Leonard Schram, Mrs. William H. Sahud. 12, art appreciation breakfast; speaker, George F. Buehr, Chicago artist, "Influences of the East"; Mrs. Herbert A. Byfield, art chairman. 2, new members' tea; music by Emmy Ortner, singer. Tuesday, 10:30, effective speaking class. 12, music appreciation breakfast; speaker, Count Giovanni Cardelli, "History of Opera." Friday, 10:30, international relations study class; speaker, Bobette Mayer, "Rise of Nationalism in the Balkans." 12, current events breakfast; speaker, N. C. Leites, "The Russian Policy Since Aug. 22."

Mrs. Herbert A. Byfield.

Chicago Woman's club, 72 E. 11th street—Monday, 10:30, education and public welfare book review. 1:30, same department study class. Tuesday, 10:30, players' group. 2, art tour. Wednesday, 10:30, Cancer Research institute. 11, forest and garden class. 2, club program; speaker, S. K. Ratcliffe, London journalist, "Future of Anglo-American Relations." Thursday, 6:30, national and international affairs committee dinner. Friday, 10:30, current events class. 1, literary study class.

Fine Arts Forum—Thursday, 2, Chicago galleries, reception, tea, book reviews by Mrs. Marco Adrogna.

German Club Woman's auxiliary, 108 Germania place—Monday, 12:30, cards.

Institute Woman's club—Wednesday, 1:30, Sadie S. Merell dramatizes Ethel Vance's "Escape."

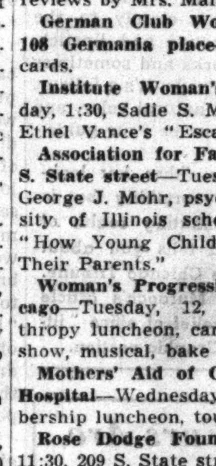
Association for Family Living, 220 S. State street—Tuesday, talk by Dr. George J. Mohr, psychiatrist, University of Illinois school of medicine, "How Young Children Feel About Their Parents."

Woman's Progressive Club of Chicago—Tuesday, 12, annual philanthropy luncheon, card party, fashion show, musical, bake sale.

Mothers' Aid of Chicago Lying-In Hospital—Wednesday, opening membership luncheon, tour of hospital.

Rose Dodge Foundation—Monday, 11:30, 209 S. State street, board meeting, luncheon, open meeting, election.

Germania Woman's club, 108 Germania place—Friday and Saturday, harvest party, bazar, prizes. Friday, 2, opening card party; Mrs. A. F. W. Siebel in charge; no admission; public invited; Mrs. Harry E. Hoff, president.



Mrs. Harry E. Hoff.

Cornell Women's Club of Chicago—Thursday, 6, Cordon club, 410 S. Michigan avenue, dinner; speaker, Miss R. Louise Fitch, dean of women, "Intimate Glimpses of Cornell."

First Daughters of America—Friday, 2, bridge-tea at home of Mrs. C. R. Grebey, 2249 Touhy avenue.

Chicago Office Supervisors' club—Thursday, 6, 19 S. La Salle street, dinner; speaker, C. L. Stivers.

Chicago Sisters of Charity—Wednesday, 1:30, 209 S. State street, public meeting, review by Mrs. Anna Weiss of "Escape."

Business and Professional Women's Club of Chicago—Monday, 6:30, Chicago Bar association, dinner meeting; speaker, Mrs. Florence Juul, demonstration of principles of public speaking.

Bel-Fun Club of Illinois Bell Telephone company—Friday, Bell forum, 311 W. Washington street, dance.

Musarts Club of Chicago—Saturday, literary tea at home of Mrs. Robert L. Huttner, 3500 Lake Shore drive.

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The Stamp Collector

By Richard McP. Cabeen

Mr. Cabeen will answer questions about stamps, except concerning values. Do not ask where stamps may be sold, as the Stamps and Coins advertising section adjoining contains offers to buy and sell. Inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

The fourth design of domestic postal cards with paid reply was placed on sale on Sept. 14, 1910, and showed the portraits of George and Martha Washington in blue on bluish cardboard. This design replaced that which included the portraits of Generals Sherman and Sheridan.

Each half of the new card measured 5½ by 3¼ inches and all examples examined were rouletted to assist in the easy separation of the halves.

The stamp designs for the two portions of the card are identical except for the portraits and captions. The message card bears a profile portrait of Washington, facing the left, while the reply card shows an almost full face portrait of Martha Washington, each upon a dark background in a circular medallion. This medallion is framed with a double circle containing the inscriptions which read "U. S. Postal Card" at the top, and "One Cent" at the bottom, all in colorless Roman capitals.

Between these inscriptions and overlapping the frame are small circles containing numerals of value. The lower portion of the stamp design is enriched by a ribbon bearing the caption "Washington," or "Martha Washington," as the case may be, in small Gothic capitals, and from the ribbon laurel sprays extend upward to end just above the value tablets.

Each half of the card bears the usual inscription "This side of card is for address only," in small Gothic capitals in a narrow panel framed with two lines, the outer of which is thinner and finished with small projecting points at the ends. The reply card has a slightly arched panel bearing the title "Reply Card" in colorless Roman letters. There is one interesting listed variety of this card in which the reply portion is entirely blank.

On Oct. 27, 1911, the blue cards were replaced by others printed in green on cream colored cardboard. There was no other change at this time, but various aids to separation have been seen including rouletting gauging 6½ and 3.

On Sept. 18, 1915, the green cards were replaced by a new card only slightly modified. The stamp design was not altered but the admonitory inscription was shortened to read "This side of card is for address," and the frame was simplified to a single thin line with concave corners. The arched panel containing the inscription "Reply Card," is combined with the narrow panel and all of the lettering is in small Gothic capitals.

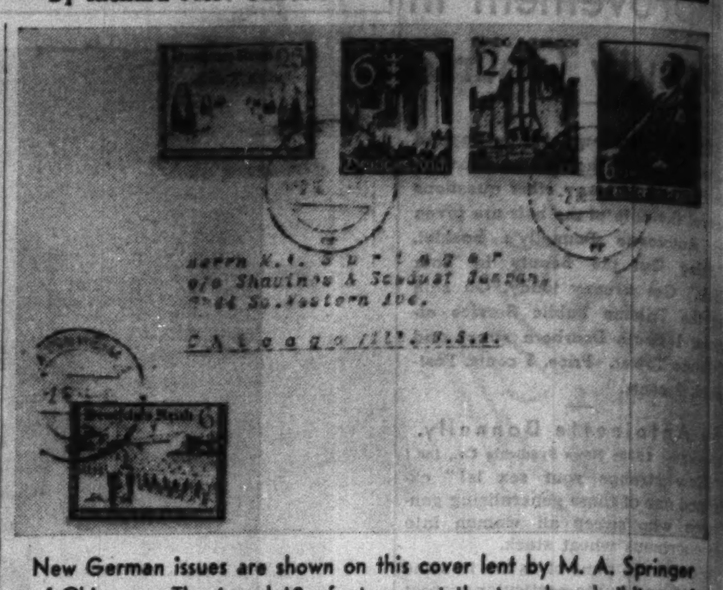
These cards may be found in light green and in dark green and were printed upon buff cardboard, as well as upon the cream cardboard used before 1915. Various means for easy separation of the halves have been found including the regular roulette gauging 6½, another roulette gauging 13½, and the scoring process which cuts thru the cards to about half their thickness. Since the majority of cards with paid reply are furnished by the postoffice to users in sheet form to simplify printing, it is quite possible that the odd methods of separation are applied by the printer.

If there is a regulation requiring the use of the message card for the message, and the reply card for the answer, it is not enforced, for it is quite common for collectors to find cards used in the reverse manner. In addition, a very large number of these cards are cut or torn apart and used as single postal cards.

There has been no further change in one cent domestic postal cards with paid reply and the last described variety is in general use today, almost 25 years after its final change and 30 years after the introduction of the Washington portraits.

Dr. Armando Vidal, commissioner general of Brazil to the New York World's Fair, announces that Brazil has recently issued a series of four stamps in honor of the United States of America and the New York fair. The 400 reis value is in orange and shows the portrait of George Washington. The 800 reis is in dark green and has the portrait of Pedro II., emperor of Brazil, who visited the centennial exposition in Philadelphia in 1876. The 1,200 reis is in deep carmine and pictures President Grover Cleveland, who settled the boundary dispute between Brazil and Argentina. The 1,600 reis, dark blue, has a view of the statue which was presented to the people of Brazil by the government of the United States.

Each value of the series bears the inscription, "Feira Mundial de Nova York 1939." The stamps are the product of the American Bank Note company, and their exclusive distribution has been entrusted to Gimbel Brothers, Inc., of New York.



New German issues are shown on this cover lent by M. A. Springer of Chicago. The 6 and 12 pf. stamps at the top show buildings of Danzig and are inscribed, "Danzig Ist Deutsch." This issue commemorates the inclusion of Danzig into the German reich.

The commonwealth of the Philippines will issue two sets of stamps in November to commemorate the fourth anniversary of independence for the islands. A third set of stamps which had been projected showing President Roosevelt signing the constitution was abandoned when authorities were informed of the fact that living persons could not be shown upon the stamps of the United States or its possessions. The designs to be used show the arch of triumph and the Malacanan palace. Each set will contain three values, 2, 6, and 12 centavos.

Universal Postal union has special regulations covering the correspondence of prisoners of war. Correspondence addressed to prisoners of war or mailed by them, except C. O. D. mail, is exempt from all postal charges, whether in the country of origin, the country of destination, or countries used in transit. Correspondence concerning prisoners of war, sent or received, either directly or as intermediary, by the information offices established in belligerent countries, or in neutral countries which have received belligerents on their territory, is likewise exempt from postage. Belligerents interned in a neutral country are prisoners of war within the meaning of the above regulation. Freedom from postage does not apply to parcel post mailings exchanged with prisoners of war.

Clarence W. Brazer, widely known authority on the proofs and essays of United States stamps, has published a book of 48 pages dealing with the Trans-Mississippi exposition issue of 1898. Photographs of original subjects as well as of the essays and proofs of the various values are shown. The book is a catalog of all known varieties of proofs and essays and in addition includes considerable historical information regarding this popular set of stamps. The book is priced at $1 and may be obtained from the author at 415 Lexington avenue, New York City.

Hawthorne night during International Philatelic week will be celebrated on Friday evening, Nov. 17, at 8 p. m. The principal event of the evening will be an illustrated talk by Prof. P. G. Andres, head of the department of electrical engineering of Lewis institute, on plating of first issue United States revenue stamps. Following the program refreshments will be served. This event will take place in the Western Electric company works restaurant, inside Gate No. 1, at 24th street and Cicero avenue. Admission by ticket only, but these may be obtained free by addressing the club secretary, H. R. Larson, Hawthorne Stamp club, Hawthorne station, Chicago.

Following the usual custom, the Chicago Philatelic society will hold an open house meeting for junior collectors during International Philatelic week. The meeting will be at 7:30 p. m., Thursday, at Hotel La Salle.

The Elmhurst Philatelic society has a stamp exhibit at the Elmhurst Public library. This will continue until Nov. 30, and all collectors are invited to visit the show.

To celebrate International Philatelic week, the Austin Philatelic club invites the public, as well as collectors, to attend the meeting at Austin Town hall, Central avenue and Lake street, on Wednesday evening.

The Bulletin Board.

Sunday, Nov. 12—10 a. m. to 6 p. m., West Suburban Stamp bourse, Olympic building, 6138 West Cermak road.

Monday, Nov. 13—8 p. m., Gateway Philatelic society, Wilson park fieldhouse, Milwaukee and Leland avenues; 8 p. m., North Shore Philatelic society, Edgewater Beach hotel; 8 p. m., Anthony Wayne Stamp society, Y. M. C. A., Fort Wayne, Ind.; 8 p. m., Huntington Philatelic society, room 4, Y. M. C. A., Huntington, Ind.; 7:30 p. m., Jane Addams Stamp club, 1310 Roosevelt road; 8 p. m., Evanston Philatelic society, Nichols school, Greenleaf and Elmwood avenues.

Tuesday, Nov. 14—8 p. m., Ogden Hill Stamp club, 6405 South Hermitage avenue; 8 p. m., Calumet Philatelic society, Hammond Technical High school, 231 Russell street, Hammond; 7:15 p. m., Progressive Philatelic society, care of Westphal, 3008 North Whipple street; 8 p. m., Oak Park Philatelic society, Grace church parish house, 924 Lake street, Oak Park; 7:30 p. m., German Stamp club, Swiss club, 637 West Webster avenue; 8 p. m., Quad City Stamp club, Elks club, Moline; 7:30 p. m., Beloit Stamp club, 121 West Grand avenue, Beloit, Wis.; 5:15 p. m., Hawthorne Stamp club, 22d and Cicero avenue.

Wednesday, Nov. 15—8 p. m., Austin Philatelic club, Town hall, Central avenue and Lake street; 8 p. m., Wabash Valley Stamp club, Terre Haute hotel, Terre Haute, Ind.; 8 p. m., Ravenswood Philatelic society, dining room, Wilson Avenue Y. M. C. A., Wilson and Hermitage avenues; 8 p. m., Elmhurst Philatelic society, St. Peter Evangelical church, Church street near York, Elmhurst; 8 p. m., Rockford Stamp club, Brown's Business college, Rockford; 8 p. m., Chicago Cover club, Garfield Park Administration building, 100 North Central Park avenue; 7:30 p. m., Hyde Park "Y" Stamp club, 1400 East 53d street; 7:30 p. m., Hamilton Park Adult Stamp club, fieldhouse, 72d street and Normal boulevard; 7:30 p. m., Berwyn Philatelic society, 6730 West 34th street, Berwyn; 8 p. m., Lake County Philatelic society, Y. M. C. A., Waukegan.

Thursday, Nov. 16—7:30 p. m., Appanoose Stamp club, Minckler's studio, Centerville, Ia.; 7:30 p. m., South Chicago Stamp club, Y. M. C. A., 91st street and Houston avenue; 8 p. m., Postage Stamp bourse, 22d floor, 188 West Randolph street; 7 p. m., Halsted Street Church Philatelic club, 1900 South Halsted street; 7:30 p. m., Chicago Philatelic society, Hotel La Salle; 7:30 p. m., Twin City Stamp and Coin club, Whitcomb Sulphur Springs hotel, St. Joseph, Mich.

Friday, Nov. 17—7:30 p. m., Decatur Philatelic society, Art institute, Decatur; 7:30 p. m., Belle City Stamp club, Y. M. C. A., Racine, Wis.; 7:45 p. m., Beverly Hills Philatelic society, 10410 South Maplewood avenue; 8 p. m., Gary Stamp club, Y. M. C. A., Gary; 8 p. m., Cicero-Berwyn Philatelic society, 6138 West Cermak road, Cicero; 8 p. m., Chicago Precancel club, Hotel La Salle; 7 p. m., Hamilton Park Juvenile Stamp club, fieldhouse, 72d street and Normal boulevard; 8 p. m., Mid-West Philatelicians, 1931 West Madison street; 8 p. m., Stewart-Warner Stamp club, employment office, Lincoln street and Diversey parkway.

Saturday, Nov. 18—3:15 p. m., station WMFC stamp chats from the Cicero-Berwyn Philatelic society; 2:15 p. m., NBC Red network, "Calling All Stamp Collectors" program.

Stamps and Coins

AMAZING HOUSE CLEANING BARGAIN! In the new catalog many numbers have been changed. It costs us thousands of dollars in labor to change all of our enormous stock from the old catalog numbers to the new. To save some of that expense we cleaned house and have selected a large number of fine stamps as a bargain offer of such stupendous magnitude that it will be talked about for months to come. An offer like the following is made only once in a lifetime, and especially now with stamp prices going up on account of war it sounds almost too good to be true. THE OFFER: SETS—Germany Saar complete, Rumania Aviation complete, Armenia 3 values, Azerbaijan 2 values, Trans-Caucasian Republic 5 values. SINGLES—British Silver Jubilees, Airmails, Commemoratives, British Colonies, Palestine, Bosnia, Mongolia, Mexico, Fiume, better grade French Commemoratives such as Rheims Cathedral, Olympic Games, Le Puy, Windmill, Cartier, Breton River, Delesert, Iserna and 114 other good stamps. Altogether 143 stamps cataloging well over $4.00. We will send all these for only 10c to new and sincere approval applicants whose names we approve of, reserving privilege of refusal. Positively only one per person. Write today! Approval Headquarters, GLOBUS STAMP COMPANY, 268 Fourth-av., New York City, Dept. 3.

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FOR SALE—U. S. collection, some foreign and accumulation. For information, P. O. Box 343, Hammond, Ind.

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U. S. NOS. 145, 157, 220c, 275, 302, 300, 323, 328, $1.00. Approvals accompany. Horace Paine, Westport, Conn.

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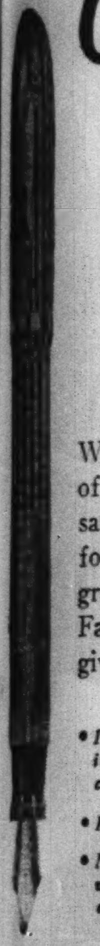

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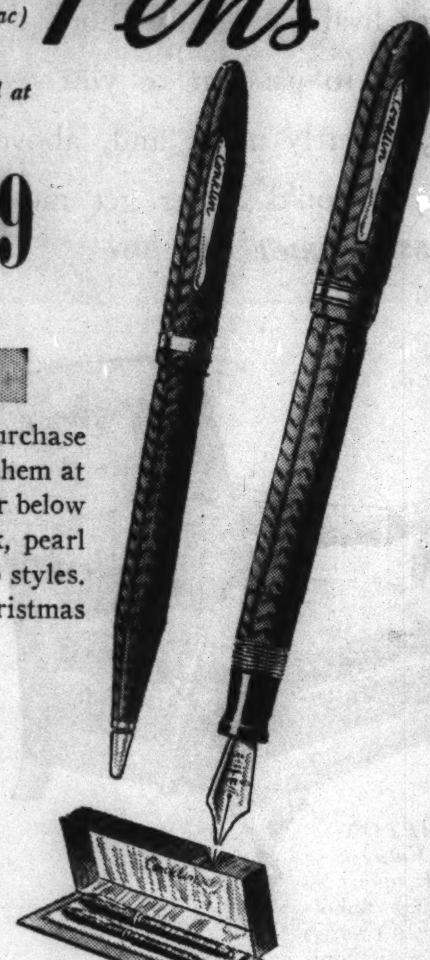

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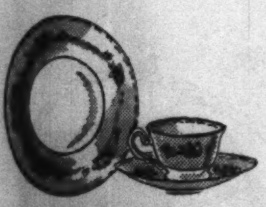

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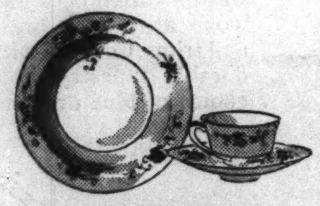

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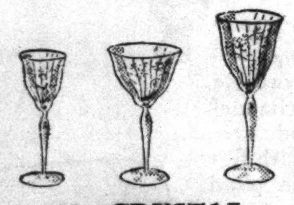

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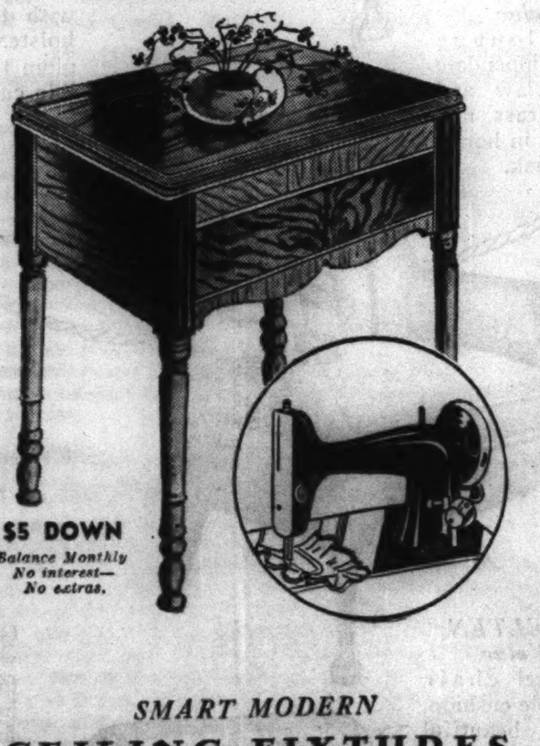

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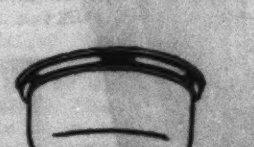

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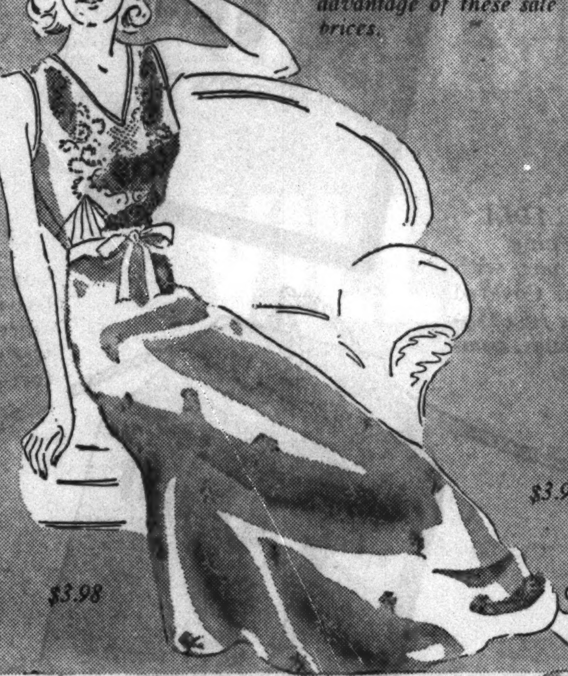

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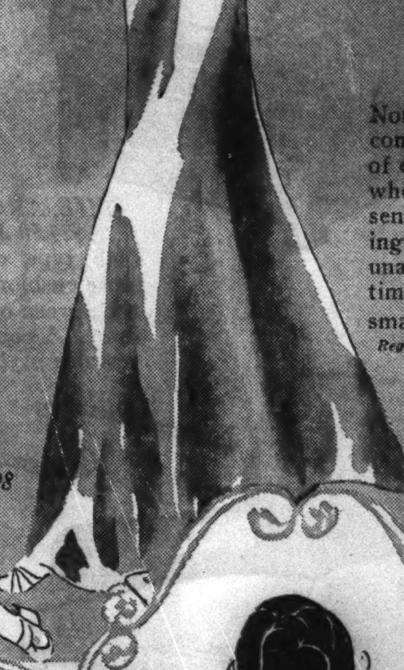

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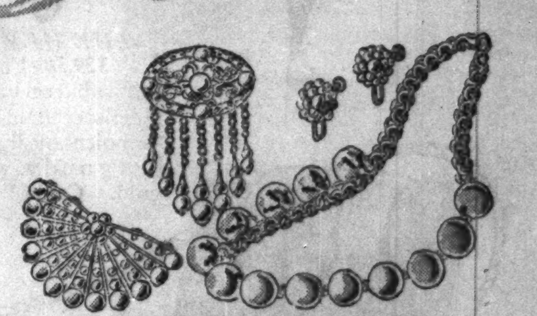

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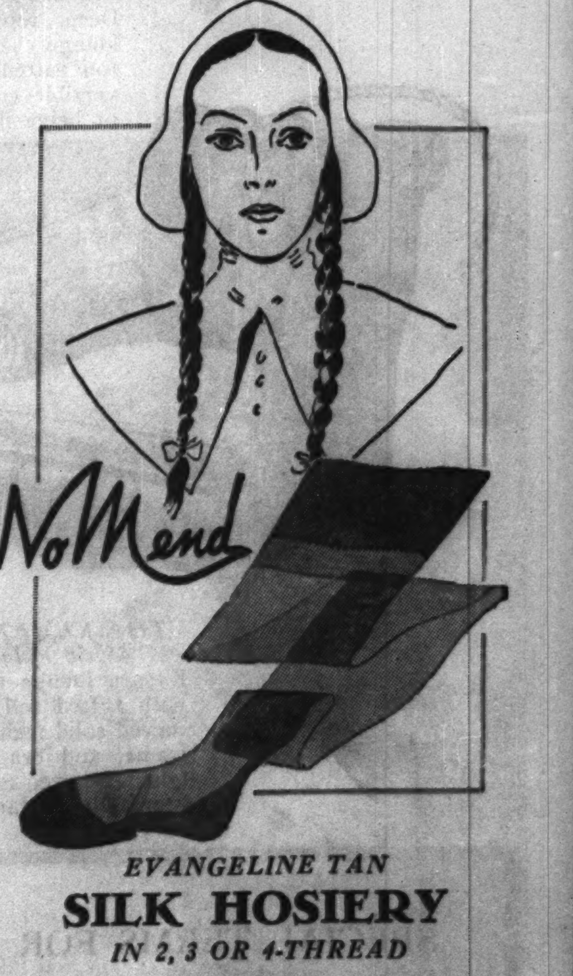

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Chicago Sunday Tribune

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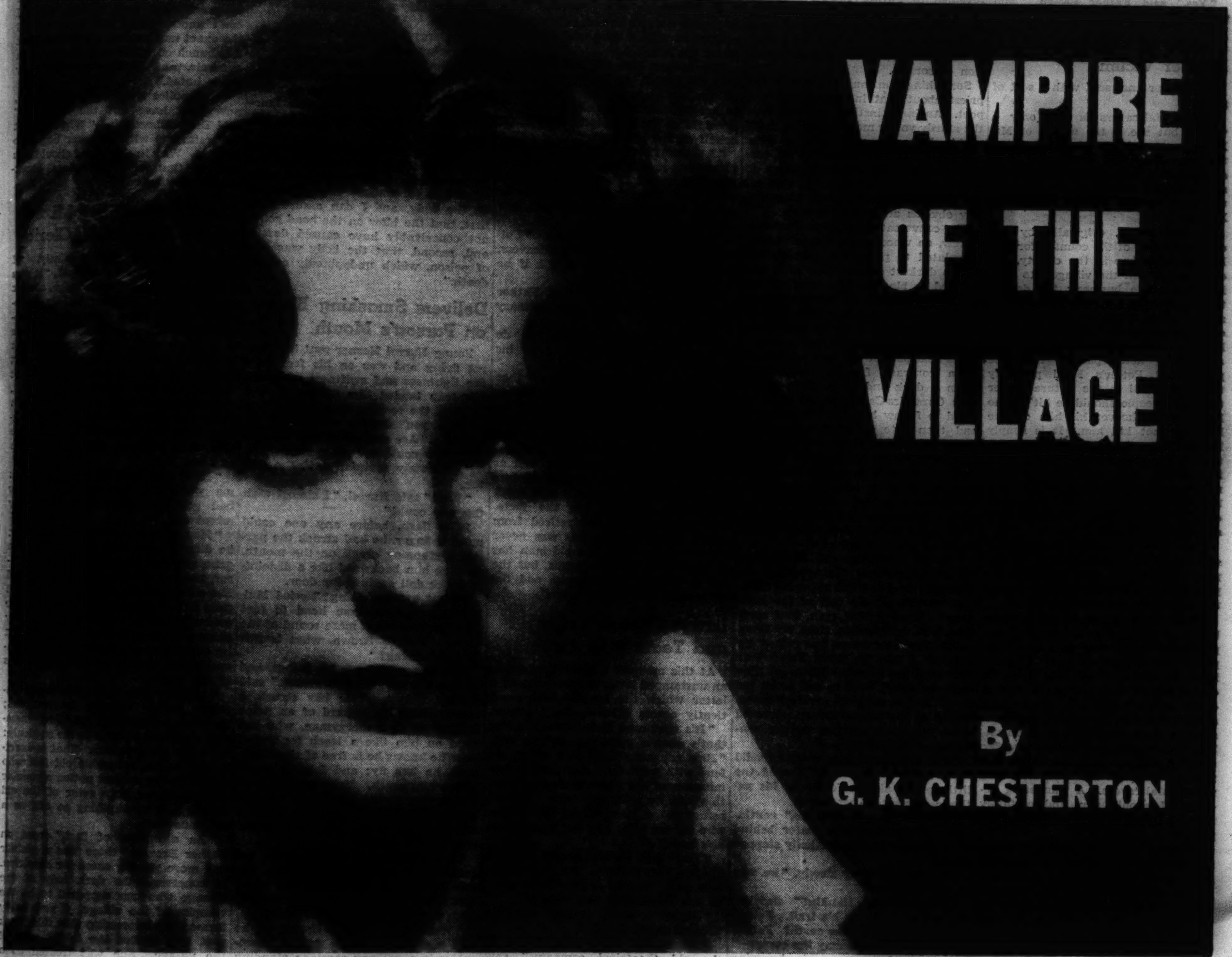
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1939.



VAMPIRE OF THE VILLAGE

By

G. K. CHESTERTON

FOREWORD "The Prince of Paradoxes" was what they called Gilbert K. Chesterton, London-born author of "Vampire of the Village," the leading story of today's Fiction Section. This was because Chesterton, who was affectionately known as "G. K.," loved most of all to write about the incongruous. As a young man he started out to be an artist, but in writing art criticisms for a British publication he discovered that his real talent lay in the field of literature. His first important work, "The Wild Knight," a volume of poetry, was published in 1900. Thereafter he wrote prolifically, turning out more than fifty books before he died at the age of 62 on June 14, 1936. The second story of the Fiction Section, "The Saving Grace," is a tale of sophistication and the gaming tables of Monte Carlo. Its author, Elizabeth York Miller, has woven around the lives of a young couple an interesting plot involving several strange situations.

AT THE TWIST of a path in the hills, where two poplars stood up like pyramids, dwarfing the tiny village of Potter's Pond, a mere huddle of houses, there once walked a man in a costume of a very conspicuous cut and color, wearing a vivid magenta coat and a white hat tilted upon black ambrosial curls, which ended with a sort of Byronic flourish of whisker.

The riddle of why he was wearing clothes of such fantastic antiquity, yet wearing them with an air of fashion and even swagger, was but one of the many riddles that were eventually solved in deducing the mystery of his fate. The point here is that when he had passed the poplars he seemed to have vanished; as if he had faded into the wan and widening dawn or been blown away upon the wind of morning.

It was only about a week afterward that his body was found a quarter of a mile away, broken upon the steep rockeries of a terraced garden leading up to a gaunt and shuttered house called the Grange.

Just before he had vanished he had been accidentally overheard apparently quarreling with some bystanders, and especially abusing their village as "a wretched little hamlet"; and it was supposed that he had aroused some extreme passions of local patriotism and eventually been their victim.

At least the local doctor testified that the skull had suffered a crushing blow that might have caused death, tho probably only inflicted with some sort of club or cudgel. This fitted in well enough with the notion of an attack by rather savage yokels. But nobody ever found any means of tracing any particular yokel; and the inquest returned a verdict of murder by some persons unknown.

Three years afterward the question was reopened in a curious way; a series of events which led a certain Dr. Mulborough, called by his intimate Mulberry in apt allusion to something rich and fruity about his dark rotundity and rather empurpled visage, to be traveling by train down to Potter's Pond with a friend whom he had often consulted upon problems of the kind.

In spite of the somewhat port winey and ponderous exterior of the doctor, he had a shrewd eye and was really a man of very remarkable sense; which he considered that he showed in consulting a little priest named Brown, whose acquaintance he had made over a poisoning case long ago. The little priest was sitting opposite to him with the air of a patient baby absorbing instruction; and the doctor was explaining at length the real reasons for the journey.

A Remote Village from Out of the Past

"I cannot agree with the gentleman in the magenta coat that Potter's Pond is only a wretched little hamlet, but it is certainly a very remote and secluded village, so that by this time it seems quite outlandish, like a village of a hundred years ago. I can't describe to you how strong this impression is. It's as if you came on a village still using stone hatchets or wattle huts. The spinsters are really spinsters—damn it, you could almost imagine you saw them spin. The ladies are not just ladies. They are gentlewomen; and their chemist is not a chemist, but an apothecary, pronounced potecary. They do just admit the existence of an ordinary doctor like myself to assist the potecary. But I am considered rather a juvenile in-

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novation, because I am only 57 years old and have only been in the county for 28 years. The solicitor looks as if he had known it for 28,000 years. Then there is the old Admiral, who is just like a Dickens illustration, with a house full of cutlasses and cuttlefish and equipped with a telescope."

"I suppose," said Father Brown, "there are always a certain number of admirals washed up on the shore. But I never understood why they get stranded so far inland."

"Certainly no dead-alive place in the depths of the country is complete without one of these little creatures," said the doctor. "And then, of course, there is the proper sort of clergyman, Tory and High Church. He's a white haired, studious old bird, more easily shocked than the spinsters. Indeed, the gentlewomen, tho Puritan in their principles, are sometimes pretty plain in their speech, as the real Puritans were. Once or twice I have known old Miss Carstairs-Carew to use expressions as lively as anything in the Bible. The dear old clergyman is assiduous in reading the Bible, but I almost fancy he shuts his eyes when he comes to those words. Well, you know I'm not particularly modern. I don't enjoy this jazzing and joy riding of the Bright Young Things—"

"The Bright Young Things don't enjoy it," said Father Brown. "That is the real tragedy."

"But I am naturally rather more in touch with the world than the people in this prehistoric village," pursued the doctor. "And I had reached a point when I almost welcomed the Great Scandal."

"Don't say the Bright Young Things have found Potter's Pond after all," observed the priest smiling.

"O, even our scandal is on old established melodramatic lines. Need I say that the clergyman's son promises to be our problem. It would be almost irregular if the clergyman's son were quite regular. So far as I can see, he is very mildly and almost feebly irregular. He was first seen drinking ale outside the Blue Lion. Only it seems he is a poet, which in these parts is next door to being a poacher."

Doctor Tells About the Great Scandal

"Surely," said Father Brown, "even in Potter's Pond that cannot be the Great Scandal."

"No," replied the doctor gravely. "The Great Scandal began thus: In the house called the Grange, situated at the extreme end of the Grove, there lives a lady. A lonely lady. She calls herself Mrs. Maltravers (that is how we put it); but she only came a year ago, and nobody knows anything about her. 'I can't think why she wants to live here,' said Miss Carstairs-Carew. 'We do not visit her.'"

"Perhaps that's why she wants to live there," said Father Brown.

"Well, her seclusion is considered suspicious," continued the other. "She annoys them by being good looking and even what is called good style. And all the young men are warned against her as a vamp."

"People who lose all their charity generally lose all their logic," remarked Father Brown. "It's rather ridiculous to complain that she keeps herself to herself; and then accuse her of vamping the whole male population."

"That is true," said the doctor. "And yet she is really rather a puzzling person. I saw her and found her intriguing; one of those brown women, long and elegant and beautifully ugly, if you know what I mean. She is rather witty, and tho young enough, certainly gives me an impression of what they call — well, experienced. What the old ladies call a past."

"All the old ladies having been born this very minute," observed Father Brown. "I think I can assume she is supposed to have vamped the parson's son."

Dr. Mulborough abruptly squared his broad shoulders and sat up.

"Of course you're right again," he said. "But we haven't come to the scandal yet. . . . Well, the scandal is that she is a widow."

"O," said Father Brown, and his face altered and he said something soft and faint that might almost have been "My God!"

"First of all," said the doctor, "they have made one discovery about Mrs. Maltravers. She is an actress."

"I fancied so," said Father Brown.

"Well, at that instant it was scandal enough that she was an actress. The dear old clergyman, of course, is heartbroken to think that his white hairs should be brought in sorrow to the grave by an actress and adventuress. The young man is very much in love with her, and I am no doubt a sentimental old fool in having a sneaking sympathy with the misguided youth who is sneaking around the

[Continued on Page 2.]

[Continued from Page 1.]

moated Grange; and I was getting into quite a pastoral frame of mind about this idyll when suddenly the thunderbolt fell. And I, who am the only person who ever had any sympathy with these people, am sent down to be the messenger of doom."

"Yes," said Father Brown, "and why were you sent down?"

Widow of Village's Murder Victim

The doctor answered with a sort of groan:

"Mrs. Maltravers is not only a widow, but she is the widow of Mr. Maltravers, and Mr. Maltravers was the man who was apparently murdered in this very village some years ago, supposed to have been bashed on the head by one of the simple villagers.

"I was asked, originally by the chief constable of the county (for I've lived a long time in the county, tho only recently in the village), to look into the whole business; the depositions and reports of the inquest and so on. And there simply isn't any question about it. Maltravers may have been hit on the head. He was a strolling actor passing thru the place, and Potter's Pond probably thinks it is all in the natural order that such people should be hit on the head. But whoever hit him on the head did not kill him. It is simply impossible for the injury, as described, to do more than knock him out for a few hours. But just lately I have managed to turn up some other facts bearing on the matter, and the result of it is pretty grim. There is very strong suspicion of poison."

"And here we are at the station," said Father Brown cheerfully. "I suppose your idea is that poisoning the poor man would naturally fall among the household duties of his wife."

"Well, there never seems to have been any one else here who had any particular connection with him," replied Mulborough, as they alighted from the train. "At least there is one queer old crony of his, a broken down actor, apparently hanging around, but the police and the local solicitor seem convinced he is an unbalanced busybody with some *idee fixe* about a quarrel with an actor who was his enemy, but who certainly wasn't Maltravers. A wandering accident, I should say, and certainly nothing to do with the problem of the poison."

Father Brown had heard the story. But he knew that he never knew the story until he knew the characters in the story. He spent the next two or three days in going the rounds, on one polite excuse or another, to visit the chief actors of the drama. His first interview with the mysterious widow was brief but bright.

He brought away from it at least two facts; one that Mrs. Maltravers sometimes talked in a way which the Victorian village would call cynical; and second, that like not a few actresses, she happened to belong to his own religious communion.

The parson's poetical son himself, interviewed amid vast village scandal on a bench outside the Blue Lion, gave a primary and overpowering impression of pure sulks. Hurrel Horner, son of the Rev. Samuel Horner, was a square built young man in a pale gray suit with a touch of something arty in a pale green tie, otherwise mainly notable for a mane of auburn hair and a permanent scowl.

About the general scandal-mongering in the village, the young man began to curse freely. He even added a little scandal-mongering of his own. He referred bitterly to alleged past flirtations between the Puritan Miss Carstairs-Carew and Mr. Carver, the solicitor. But when he came to speak of his own father, whether out of an acid decency or piety, or because his anger was to deep for speech, he snapped out only a few words:

"Well, there it is. He denounces her day and night as a painted adventuress; sort of barmaid with gilt hair. I tell him she's not. You've met her yourself, and you know she's not. But he won't even meet her. He won't even see her in the street or look at her out of a window. An actress would pollute his house and even his holy presence. Of course, he thunders against my other theatrical tastes as well."

Father Brown Gets Young Man to Smile

Father Brown swiftly followed up the new opening and learned much that he wanted to know. The alleged poetry, which was such a blot on the young man's character, was almost entirely dramatic poetry. He had written tragedies in verse which had been admired by good judges. He was no mere stagestruck fool; indeed he was no fool of any kind. He had some really original ideas about acting Shakespeare. It was easy to understand his having been dazzled and delighted by finding the brilliant lady at the Grange. And even the priest's intellectual sympathy so far mellowed the rebel of Potter's Pond that at their parting he actually smiled.

It was that smile which suddenly revealed to Father Brown that the young man was really miserable. So long as he frowned it might well have been only sulks, but when he smiled it was somehow a more real revelation of sorrow.

Something continued to haunt the priest about that interview with the poet. An inner instinct certified that the sturdy young man was eaten from within by some grief greater even than the conventional story of conventional parents being obstacles to the course of true love. It was all the more so, because there were not any obvious alternative causes.

The conversation of Miss Carstairs-Carew, on whom he called next, was calculated to paint the parson's son in the darkest colors. But as it was devoted to blasting him with all the special vices which Father Brown was quite certain the young man did not exhibit, he put it down to a common combination of Puritan and gossip.

His next port of call was very much of a contrast, for he disappeared down a dark and dirty alley, where Miss Carstairs-Carew would have refused to follow him even in thought, and then into a narrow tenement made noisier by a high and declamatory voice in the attic. From this he re-emerged with a rather dazed expression, pursued onto the pavement by a very talkative and excited man with a blue chin and a black frock-coat faded to bottle-green, who was shouting argumentatively:

"He did not disappear! Maltravers never disappeared! He appeared; he appeared dead and I've appeared alive. But where's all the rest of the company? Where's that man, that monster, who deliberately stole my lines, crabbed my best scenes and ruined my career? I was the finest Tubal that ever trod the boards. He acted Shylock—he didn't need to act much for that! And so with the greatest opportunity of my whole career. I could show you press cuttings on my rendering of Fortinbras——"

"I'm quite sure they were splendid and very well deserved," gasped the little priest almost feebly in his pathetic attempt to get away.

"He was to act Polonius," continued the unquenchable orator behind him. Father Brown suddenly stopped dead.

"O," he said very slowly, "he was to act Polonius."

"That villain, Hankin!" shrieked the actor. "Follow his trail. Follow him to the ends of the earth! Follow him—find him; and may the curses—" But the priest was again hurrying away down the street.

Little Priest Obtains Two More Interviews

Two much more prosaic and perhaps more practical interviews followed this melodramatic scene. First the priest went into the bank, where he was closeted for 10 minutes with the manager, and then paid a very proper call on the aged and amiable clergyman.

Here again all seemed very much as described. A touch or two of devotion from more austere traditions, in the narrow crucifix on the wall; the big Bible on the bookstand and the old gentleman's opening lament over the increasing disregard of Sunday; but all with a flavor of gentility that was not without its little refinements and faded luxuries.

The clergyman gave his guest a glass of port, accompanied by an ancient British biscuit. Only on one point the amiable old person refused to melt into any further amiability. He meekly but firmly maintained that his conscience would not allow him to meet a stage player. However, Father Brown put down his glass of port with expressions of appreciation and thanks and went off to meet his friend, the doctor, by appointment, at the corner of the street, whence they were to go together to the office of Mr. Carver, the solicitor.

"I suppose you've gone the dreary round," began the doctor, "and found it a very dull village."

Father Brown's reply was sharp and almost shrill.

"Don't call your village dull. I assure you it's a very extraordinary village indeed."

"I've been dealing with the only extraordinary thing that ever happened here, I should think," observed Dr. Mulborough. "And even that happened to somebody quite from outside. I may tell you they managed the exhumation quietly last night, and I did the autopsy this morning. In plain words, we've been digging up a corpse that's simply stuffed with poison."

"A corpse stuffed with poison," repeated Father Brown rather absently. "Believe me, your village contains something much more extraordinary than that."

There was abrupt silence, followed by the equally abrupt pulling of the antiquated bellpull in the porch of the solicitor's house, and they were soon brought into the presence of that legal gentleman, who presented them in turn to a white haired, yellow faced gentleman with a scar, who appeared to be the admiral.

The lawyer and the admiral, and even the doctor, showed some surprise on finding that Father Brown was rather disposed to defend the parson's son against the local lamentations on behalf of the parson.

"I thought our young friend rather attractive, myself," he said. "He's a good talker, and I should guess a good poet; and Mrs. Maltravers, who is serious about that at least, says he's quite a good actor."

"Indeed?" said the lawyer. "Potter's Pond, outside Mrs. Maltravers, is rather more inclined to ask if he is a good son."

"He is a good son," said Father Brown. "That's the extraordinary thing."

"Damn it all," said the admiral, "do you mean he's really fond of his father?"

"I mean," said Father Brown, "that the son will still speak of his father in a hard, unforgiving way; but he seems after all to have done more than his duty by him. You see, this is how things really stand. I had a talk with the bank manager, and as we were inquiring in confidence into a serious crime, under authority from the police, he told me the facts. The old clergyman has retired from parish work; indeed, this was never exactly his parish. The old man has no pension or private means, but the son is earning good money, and the old man is well looked after."

Lawyer Reads Letter and Tears It in Two

At this moment a clerk brought in an unstamped letter for the lawyer; a letter which the lawyer tore impatiently across after a single glance.

"It's that mad melodramatic actor that's always pestering us," he said. "He's got some fixed idea of an old feud with some dead and gone fellow mummer of his, which can't have anything to do with the case. We all refuse to see him; except the doctor, who did see him; and the doctor says he's mad."

"Yes," said Father Brown, pursing his lips thoughtfully. "I should say he's mad. But of course there can't be any doubt that he's right."

"Right?" cried Carver sharply. "Right about what?"

"About this being connected with the old theatrical company," said Father Brown. "Do you know the first thing that stumped me about this story? It was that notion that Maltravers was killed by villagers because he insulted their village.

"They misunderstood the meaning of those few last words poor Maltravers was heard to say. He wasn't telling the villagers that the village was only a hamlet. He was talking to an actor; they were going to put on a performance in which Fitzgerald was to be Fortinbras, the unknown Hankin to be Polonius, and Maltravers, no doubt, the prince of Denmark. Perhaps somebody else wanted the part or had views on the part, and Maltravers said angrily, 'You'd be a miserable little Hamlet.' That's all."

Dr. Mulborough was staring; but he seemed to be digesting the suggestion slowly but without difficulty.

Father Brown rose rather abruptly but spoke civilly enough. "If these gentlemen will excuse us for the moment, I propose that you and I, doctor, should go around at once to the Horners'; I know the parson and his son will both be there just now. And what I want you to do, doctor, is this. Nobody in the village knows yet, I think, about your autopsy and its result. I want you simply to tell both the clergyman and his son, while they are there together, the exact fact of the case: that Maltravers died by poison and not by a blow."

The Rev. Samuel Horner was standing in his black cassock, which threw up the silver of his venerable head; his hand rested at the moment on the lectern at which he often stood to study the scriptures, now possibly by accident only; but it gave him a greater look of authority. And opposite to him his mutinous son was sitting asprawl in a chair, smoking a cheap cigaret with an exceptionally heavy scowl; a lively picture of youthful impiety.

The old man courteously waved Father Brown to a seat, which he took and sat there silent, staring blandly at the ceiling. But something made Mulborough feel that he could deliver his important news more impressively standing up.

"I feel," he said, "that you ought to be informed, as in some sense the spiritual father of this community, that the one terrible tragedy in its record has taken on a new significance, possibly even more terrible. You will recall the sad business of the death of Maltravers, who was adjudged to have been killed with the blow of a stick, probably wielded by some rustic enemy."

The clergyman made a gesture with a wavering hand. "God forbid," he said, "that I should say anything that might seem to palliate murderous violence in any case. But when an actor brings his wickedness into this innocent village he is challenging the judgment of God."

"Perhaps," said the doctor gravely; "but, anyhow, it was not so that the judgment fell. I have just been commissioned to conduct a post-mortem on the body, and I can assure you, first, that the blow on the head could not conceivably have caused death; and, second, that the body was full of poison, which undoubtedly caused death."

Delivers Smashing Blow on Parson's Mouth

Young Hurrel Horner sent his cigaret flying and was on his feet with the lightness and swiftness of a cat. His leap landed him within a yard or so of the reading desk.

"Are you certain of this?" he gasped. "Are you absolutely certain that blow could not cause death?"

"Absolutely certain," said the doctor.

"Well," said Hurrel, "I almost wish this one could."

In a flash, before any one could move a finger, he had struck the parson a stunning crack on the mouth, dashing him backward like a disjointed black doll against the door.

"What are you doing?" cried Mulborough, shaken from head to foot with the shock and mere sound of the blow. "Father Brown, what is this madman doing?"

"He has not struck his father, and he has not struck a clergyman," said Father Brown. "He has struck a blackmailing blackguard of an actor dressed up as a clergyman, who has lived on him like a leech for years. Now he knows he is free of the blackmail, he lets fly; and I can't say I blame him much. More especially as I have very strong suspicions that the blackmailer is a poisoner as well. I think, Mulborough, you had better ring up the police."

They passed out of the room uninterrupted by the two others, the one dazed and staggered, the other still blind and snorting and panting with passions of relief and rage.

"Well," said Father Brown as he and the doctor again settled themselves in a railway carriage standing in the station of Potter's Pond, "as you say, it's a strange story; but I don't think it's any longer a mystery story. Anyhow, the story seems to me to have been roughly this: Maltravers came here with part of his touring company; some of them went straight to Dutton-Abbot, where they were all presenting some melodrama about the early nineteenth century; he himself happened to be hanging about in his stage dress, the very distinctive dress of a dandy of that time.

"Another character was an old-fashioned parson, whose dark dress was less distinctive and might pass as being merely old-fashioned. This part was taken by a man who mostly acted old men, had acted Shylock, and was afterward going to act Polonius.

"A third figure in the drama was our dramatic poet, who was also a dramatic performer, and quarreled with Maltravers about how to present Hamlet, but about more personal things, too. I think it likely that he was in love with Mrs. Maltravers even then; I don't believe there was anything wrong with them; and I hope it may now be all right with them. But he may well have resented Maltravers in his conjugal capacity, for Maltravers was a bully and likely to raise rows. In some such row they fought with sticks, and the poet hit Maltravers very hard on the head, and, in the light of the inquest, had every reason to suppose he had killed him.

The True Story of Maltravers' Death

"A third man was present or privy to the incident, the man acting the old parson, and he proceeded to blackmail the alleged murderer, forcing from him the cost of his upkeep in some luxury as a retired clergyman.

"It was the obvious masquerade for such a man in such a place simply to go on wearing his stage clothes as a retired clergyman. But he had his own reason for being a very retired clergyman. For the true story of Maltravers' death was that he rolled into a deep undergrowth of bracken, gradually recovered, tried to walk toward a house, and was eventually overcome, not by the blow, but by the fact that the benevolent clergyman had given him poison an hour before, probably in a glass of port.

"It made me a little nervous. The police are working on that theory now; but whether they will be able to prove that part of the story I don't know. They will have to find the exact motive; but it's obvious that this bunch of actors was buzzing with quarrels, and Maltravers was very much hated."

"The police may prove something now they have got the suspicion," said Dr. Mulborough. "What I don't understand is why you ever began to suspect. Why in the world should you suspect that very blameless black-coated gentleman?"

The Whole Thing Mixed Up by Venerable Cleric

Father Brown smiled faintly. "I suppose in one sense," he said, "it was a matter of special knowledge, almost a professional matter; but in a peculiar sense. You know our controversialists often complain that there is a great deal of ignorance about what our religion is really like. But it is really more curious than that. It is true, and it is not at all unnatural, that England does not know much about the Church of Rome. But England does not know much about the Church of England. Not even as much as I do.

"Now, the first thing that struck me was that this venerable cleric had got the whole thing incredibly mixed up.

"He professed a horror of the stage; he didn't know that high churchmen generally don't have that special horror, tho low churchmen do. He talked like a Puritan about the Sabbath; and then he had a crucifix in his room. He evidently had no notion of what a very pious parson ought to be except that he ought to be very solemn and venerable and frown upon the pleasures of the world.

"All this time there was a subconscious notion running in my head; something I couldn't fix in my memory; and then it came to me suddenly: This is a stage parson. That is exactly the vague, venerable old fool who would be the nearest notion a popular playwright or play actor of the old school had of anything so odd as a religious man.

"As a matter of fact," went on Father Brown, "there was a plainer and more glaring cause for suspicion. It concerned the dark lady of the Grange who was supposed to be the vampire of the village. I very early formed the impression that this black spot was rather the bright spot of the village. She was treated as a mystery; but there was really nothing mysterious about her.

"She had come down here quite recently, quite openly, under her own name, to help the new inquiries to be made about her husband. He hadn't treated her too well; but she had principles, suggesting that something was due to her married name and to common justice. For the same reason she went to live in the house outside which her husband had been found dead.

"The other innocent and straightforward case, besides the vampire of the village, was the scandal of the village, the parson's profligate son. He also made no disguise of his profession or past connection with the acting world. That's why I didn't suspect him as I did the parson. But you'll already have guessed a real and relevant reason for suspecting the parson."

Why Sham Parson Shunned the Actress

"Yes, I think I see," said the doctor. "That's why you bring in the name of the actress."

"Yes, I mean his fanatical fixity about not seeing the actress," remarked the priest. "But he didn't really object to seeing her. He objected to her seeing him."

"Yes, I see that," asserted the other.

"If she had seen the Rev. Samuel Horner she would instantly have recognized the very unreverend actor, Hankin, disguised as a sham parson, with a pretty bad character behind the disguise. Well, that is the whole of this simple village idyl, I think. But you will admit I kept my promise; I have shown you something in the village considerably more creepy than a corpse—even a corpse stuffed with poison. The black coat of a parson stuffed with a blackmailer is at least worth noticing, and my live man is much deadlier than your dead one."

"Yes," said the doctor, settling himself back comfortably in the cushions. "If it comes to a little cozy company on a railway journey, I should prefer the corpse."

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THE SAVING GRACE

By Elizabeth York Miller

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SO FAR she had never found fault with Ronnie nor reproached him for his many sins. Whatever the young scoundrel did was okay by her, merely because she loved him.

He had acknowledged quite handsomely that he was to blame, but now, when it was too late to do anything at all, Posy Purchase was beginning to wonder if she should have withheld the rod of correction, especially in those early days when, even tho blinded by love, her common sense had warned her they were heading for destruction.

But could she have stopped him? Could anything have stopped him? Wasn't it just a sort of disease that he had to get out of his system? Only, unfortunately, he hadn't got it out, it had simply become chronic.

She had married him with her eyes wide open and against everybody's advice, including that of Ronnie's own brother. Edwin Purchase had wanted to marry her himself, but that was not why he begged her not to marry Ronnie.

Ronnie was the best looking boy in town, the most popular and the least dependable. He was 16 and Posy a year younger when they first met and fell in love in the high school debating society. Five years later when Ronnie came into his money they were married, and now after eight years there wasn't a penny of that comfortable little fortune left, and they were very far from home.

Was it any consolation to know that, altho Ronnie could get fighting drunk if it seemed necessary, and that he had pawned the very clothes off his wife's back to follow his star, and broken every promise he had ever made—did it help any to remember that he was a gentleman? Or had she been fooling herself about that, too?

Facilis descensus Averno est. They were well on the greased slide now. Suppose she had given him a gosh-awful time, jawed the life out of him and refused to play ball? He might have left her and it would have been hell without him. It was going to be plenty hell now, and it did not matter any more whether he hated or loved her. Just at the moment a little hate would come in handy for both of them.

This was their last night on earth together. Ronnie could go on kidding himself if he liked that it was only for a few months, but Posy was looking the awful truth in the face now, and she knew it was forever. She wished she did not have a conscientious objection to suicide.

"You're looking very charming tonight," Ronnie said. "I'm doggoned if I know how you manage it. Will you tie my tie?"

"You'll have to learn to do that for yourself in future," Posy reminded him. "Unless . . ."

"Unless what?" he barked.

"Oh, nothing." She had been going to say something very unpleasant and he knew it. She had been going to say "Unless Mrs. Minchin can oblige."

She got up from the dressing table to tie his tie. Her hands were shaking and icy cold. She hoped if Ronnie noticed, he would not say anything.

So near to him. She longed to take his face between her hands and kiss him, but she was afraid. They could only keep going now by pretending that everything was all right, when both of them knew that it couldn't possibly be worse.

It could have been so lovely if Ronnie had kept away from the Casino. Only, of course, they were only here because of the Casino.

Even this fusty old fashioned hotel down in Monaco was lovely in its own special way. Far more so than were the gilded palaces on the hill. Even Ronnie, who gravitated toward luxury as naturally as a kitten to a saucer of cream, had admitted that it was nicer down here, when circumstances over which he had lost control forced them to make the change.

Night of Enchantment and Hour of Despair

From their scrap of a balcony one beheld a scene of pure enchantment. The harbor lights strung out like golden beads, and the moon making a silver path straight across to Corsica. A palm tree rattled its dry fronds in the gentle, scented breeze. One smelt orange blossoms and freesia.

But did Ronnie know what Flora Minchin's great friend, Lord Graymore, was thinking when he looked at Posy? Why couldn't they have stayed in love with each other, those two—if they had to be in love with somebody—and not set out to tempt the Purchase family beyond its means and strength? And all in the name of kindness, too, which if anything made the whole despicable business a little worse.

That clever woman Flora Minchin. Posy closed her eyes, not wanting to see Mrs. Minchin, but she was there all the same, with her cold determination and her money and her bright bird's eyes, with no expression in them. Yet when she looked at Ronnie you knew what she was thinking.

"I do wish we could have dinner here tonight," Ronnie said, burnishing his sleek head with nervous, hasty strokes.

Their eyes met and then fell apart. They couldn't have dinner here even if it was their very last night together, because they had no money to pay for it and the landlord wasn't extending their credit to meals.

They had nothing except a meager 100 franc note, and Posy was hanging on to that. She didn't dare trust it to Ronnie after what had happened last week. Tomorrow she would offer to divide fairly with him just before he put her onto the train. Would he take it, she wondered? Even a hundred francs would be little enough to pay her incidental expenses to England.

And he? Well, he had his new job, such as it was. No doubt Mrs. Minchin would give him an advance, and perhaps he would pay the hotel bill before he gambled away the rest of it.

A rush of homesickness brought tears to her eyes. She wished she wasn't going to England. She wanted to go back to Wilbury, even if she had to go without Ronnie.

Ronnie's people were somebodies in their home town. His father had made a small fortune in the shoe business, and had built what resembled a castle set in a park decorated with bronze statues of deer. Edwin Purchase owned the shoe factory now and lived in the castle, but he had put a high wall around it and removed the deer. Edwin was no waster and the girl he eventually married had money of her own.

Edwin might be a little hard, but no one could say he was unjust. He had put up with a lot from Ronnie. Three times he had sent them enough to pay their hotel bill and passage home, and each time Ronnie had gambled away the remittance. There was even a job waiting for him at the shoe factory, at 50 dollars a week to start and the promise of advancement if he made good.

Edwin wouldn't send any more money. His last letter made that quite clear. Ronnie was all washed up now where his brother was concerned, but, of course, Edwin did not know as yet. The third remittance and the warning letter had only come a week ago.

Ronnie would now have to write and tell Edwin that he was most grateful and the money had been most useful, but he thought he would accept a post that recently had been offered him over here.

Engaged as Secretary by a Wealthy Woman

Would Ronnie tell Edwin that he had been engaged, with the honorary title of secretary, by a rich woman who had fallen in love with him and was taking him for a leisurely trip around the world? Posy thought not. Nor was he likely to tell Edwin that a certain newly made peer of the realm, Lord Graymore by name, out of pure charity and kindness of heart, had offered to find Posy a job in one of his numerous dress shops. Posy's job was not as yet defined, but no doubt it would materialize.

"He's selling himself and he's selling me," Posy thought. "And all the time he's pretending it's straight and aboveboard."

Now that it was about a million years too late she could have reproached Ronnie hand over fist and thoroughly enjoyed herself.

She supposed he still loved her. In fact, his love for her had seemed to be Ronnie's one saving grace. But he did not love her enough. Even if Edwin sent him still more money—which wasn't going to happen—Posy knew that Ronnie would instantly conceive the brilliant idea of doubling it at the tables. He had had runs of good luck in his time and, as he said when Edwin's final remittance came, he was due for another. Well, he was still due—very much overdue, in fact.

"We'd better be starting," said Posy.

She turned and looked herself over in the dim old mirror.

It was a black net dress, the only halfway decent one she had left, and her jewels were an imitation pearl necklace and her wedding ring. The pawnbrokers had her engagement ring and the wristwatch that had come from Cartier's. A second hand shop owned her fur coat and scarf, and she had only a flimsy silk shawl to cover her naked shoulders. Riviera nights can be cold and Ronnie shivered for her as he begged her to break into her solitary banknote for a taxi.

Posy thanked him for the kind thought, but shook her head.

She didn't mind walking up the hill. She didn't mind the cold or her high heeled shoes. There was only one thing she did mind, and that was past all earthly help.

Refuse Offer of Car to Save a Tip

Lord Graymore had offered to send his car for them, but they had refused on account of having to tip the chauffeur.

"It will be nicer for you in Egypt at this time of year than it will be for me in London," Posy said, by way of making unpleasant conversation.

"It will be hell," said Ronnie. "Why can't the woman let me bring you along? I could take less salary."

"She doesn't want me. And for that matter, I shouldn't care to come. I should get in her way—and she'd get in my hair."

Ronnie gritted his teeth on this. He did not want to quarrel on their last night together.

"Look here," he said, his voice rough with feeling, "I'll be sending you two-thirds of my money every week. I've been thinking things over, especially since last night. Sometime I'll tell you. It won't be necessary for you to take that job, whatever it is, Graymore says he's going to give you. Not for long, anyway."

Posy smiled in a stricken fashion. "I won't bank on it, Ronnie. There'll be Casinos and race tracks all along the line. Mrs. Minchin can't resist them any more than you can."

"Posy, don't laugh when I've got to sing for my supper."

Here was the big hotel, and literally waiting on the mat to welcome them was Vincent, Lord Graymore.

Money, money everywhere, but not a penny piece of it for Ronald and Rosemary Purchase, so long as they remained together.

Posy thought of the 50 dollars a week job Ronnie had been promised, and the cottage she felt sure she could have wangled rent free out of Edwin. There were no casinos in Wilbury, and they'd have to go to church every Sunday, or else the neighbors would be talking.

How she would have loved doing her own housework and making Ronnie hand over his pay check every week. She would have found some way to make life reasonably exciting for him. It had occurred to her recently that a baby might do the trick, but like many other good ideas it came too late to be of any practical help.

It was all so supercivilized, like Rome before the fall, so streamlined like Flora Minchin, and Lord Graymore's limousine. Nobody was being a villain, unless it was Edwin back home drawing in the strings of his money bag. It was a joke that Ronnie and Posy were on the rocks and no one admitted it more freely and gayly than they.

They all voted themselves and each other happy days over three rounds of cocktails. Posy decided that she had better get good and tight.

Graymore had a face like a benevolent hawk. He wasn't very old. Not more than 50, anyway, and Flora Minchin, under the spell of love and the Hotel de Paris' rose shaded lights, looked a young 35. She decided that she had on too many diamonds and wanted Posy to have one of her clips. Posy refused the gift with charming tact. She wasn't selling Ronnie for a diamond clip, she was just giving him away.

She knew that Ronnie was watching her uneasily after the third cocktail. She thought: "I'll give him something to think about on his joy ride round the world."

She wished he knew Graymore was fondly pressing her knee under the table. Unfortunately Ronnie couldn't concentrate his whole attention on her, for Mrs. Minchin was eating him up. Mrs. Minchin wanted to dance, so after dinner they went across to the Café de Paris and danced, but, of course, Ronnie had to dance with Mrs. Minchin, altho Posy was generously offered to cut in.

"I knew all along she just wanted him for a gigolo," Posy told herself bitterly.

Graymore didn't dance, so he held Posy's hand and occasionally patted it.

"I am going to fly back to Eng-

[Continued on Page 4.]

[Continued from Page 3.]

land," he said in a confidential whisper. "I'll be there before you are, little lady. You'll need somebody to look after you."

She thought: "I believe I'll tell Ronnie he said that." To hurt Ronnie and hurt him hard. Perhaps they'd sit up all night fighting, perhaps Ronnie would kill her if she opened his eyes wide enough. She had no conscientious objection to being murdered.

When she saw Mrs. Minchin dreamily circling the dancing floor with her head on Ronnie's shoulder and her bird's eyes fluttering, Posy Purchase could understand murder. There was no mystery about it at all.

And, of course, it wasn't very long before Mrs. Minchin wanted to gamble, so they trailed over to the Club and watched Mrs. Minchin enjoying herself at the baccarat table. It was a treat to see the way she raked in the money. Posy hoped it was killing Ronnie to have to stand there behind Mrs. Minchin's chair and see her winning hand over fist, when he hadn't the price of a single counter even for roulette in his own pockets.

"Ronnie was still standing behind Mrs. Minchin's chair."

Lord Graymore Buys Posy Another Drink

Graymore, who never gambled, took Posy onto the terrace and bought her another drink. No, she wasn't tight yet, but she had got to the stage where she was observing herself with amused cynicism. Under pretext of wrapping her more snugly in her shawl her amorous escort pressed a kiss upon her shoulder, and she thought: "I hope I'm not going to be sick."

She'd tell Ronnie about that kiss, too. O, they'd have a grand fight tonight. It would be a real Kilkenny night.

Graymore was still being sort of fatherly, but he wasn't going to keep that rôle up very much longer.

Tomorrow night, she thought, I'll be rattling along in the train, getting farther and farther away from Ronnie by the minute. Graymore would be rushing ahead of her in his airplane, ready with a welcome when she arrived.

And Ronnie, the secretary—what's in a name?—would be here alone in Monte Carlo with Flora Minchin. They were sailing for Egypt shortly, taking in Greece by the way. Ronnie was going to be very well paid for playing the courier and dancing partner and heaven knows what else besides. Strange what things women can do in these days providing they have enough money. Ronnie's father would turn in his grave if he knew what Ronnie was letting himself in for.

"He never loved me enough," Posy thought, with an inward moan. "Yet I believed he did—it was just the one thing that kept me going."

"A penny for your thoughts," Graymore said.

"They aren't worth it. Hadn't we better get back? They'll be wondering where we are."

Graymore took her by the arm and she offered no objection. Perhaps after that last drink she wasn't too certain of her feet. It was hard to tell.

Ronnie was still standing behind Mrs. Minchin's chair. He didn't look as tho he had moved an inch. Her run of luck was so phenomenal that it had begun to attract attention, and quite a crowd of people had collected to watch her. How quiet the room was. Ronnie's face looked curiously white and a damp mist had gathered on his forehead.

Posy gave him an angry, defiant grin when he scowled at her. Let him see Graymore holding her familiarly by the arm, damn him. Maybe in time the low ethics of the game would penetrate his thick skull, and if they didn't, Posy intended to hammer them in.

She wanted to go home now so they would have plenty of time for the row. Home being what it had been for almost all the years of their marriage, merely a hotel bedroom. O, at first there had been regal suites. Indeed it was quite a long time before they got down to the bed-and-bath, but for the past three months it had been just a bed without any bath, in the fusty old hotel in Monaco.

Tomorrow this time they wouldn't have even that much in common. They'd be started on their separate ways, he with his suitcase and she with hers, and precious little to put in either of them.

For the past month Ronnie had been making one boiled shirt last him a week. He had evolved some method of keeping it more or less presentable. But after tonight everything would be changed, no doubt, including his shirts. Mrs. Minchin would see to that. She couldn't go about with Ronnie looking like a second rate waiter. And he needed new evening shoes, too.

There, that broken lace had gone back on him again. Posy blinked away the sudden tears in her eyes when she saw him bending down to tie it together. She looked away quickly and tried to keep her heart hard. She didn't want to start pitying Ronnie. Who on earth would pity a man like that?

She turned with a mechanical smile to Graymore, wondering what it was he had been talking about, and nodded brightly.

"O, yes—yes, quite," she said.

The answer appeared to be adequate, for he pressed her hand again and said: "I'm glad you agree, altho I wasn't at all sure you would. I'll meet you in Paris, then. It would be amusing for you to break the journey. Why should they have all the fun?"

So that was what she had agreed to do. Did it so very much matter whether it was Paris or London where Lord Graymore did his welcoming?

Ronnie Approaches with Fierce Light in Eyes

And then suddenly there was Ronnie deserting Mrs. Minchin and striding toward the little table where Posy sat with her middle aged admirer.

Yes, he'd got the idea at last. He had his doubled fists thrust into his pockets and there was a mad light in his eyes. Maybe they'd have the fight right here in the baccarat room of the Sporting club. That would be something to keep for remembrance. Perhaps he'd knock Vincent Graymore senseless and get them all thrown out on their necks.

Posy drew in her breath expectantly, half hoping it would happen. When Ronnie's eyes blazed like that it meant he was on fire, fighting drunk, or both. He hadn't been drinking, tho. How white his face was. Even Graymore, as yet blissfully unaware of what Posy felt sure was going to happen to him in another few seconds, noticed it. He said: "Ronnie looks as tho he doesn't feel very well. I noticed he didn't eat much at dinner."

Posy got uneasily to her feet, deciding all at once that she didn't want a scene here.

"Ronnie!" she said sharply, giving him a warning look. But he wouldn't pay any attention to that if he was really out of hand.

"I'm sorry, Lord Graymore, but I think Posy and I had better be toddling along now. It's getting a little late and we have our packing to do," he said.

It was a meek-as-Moses voice and Posy clutched tightly to the back of her chair wondering if she was hearing straight, or if she really had succeeded in getting tipsy without feeling it coming on her.

"Yes—yes," Graymore agreed. "You're looking pale, Ronnie. Feeling all right?"

Ronnie laughed, but there was still that wild glitter in his eyes.

"Never felt better in my life," he said. "But it's hot in here."

"You're going to feel worse than you've ever felt in your life in about 20 minutes," Posy promised him, but as she did not speak aloud he missed the point of her bitter threat.

"We've had a grand time and thanks a lot," said Ronnie, offering his hand to the man who was plotting to steal his wife. "Make my excuses to Mrs. Minchin, will you? I didn't like to interrupt her play."

As in a dream Posy offered her hand to Lord Graymore, too. "I wish somebody would slap me and then maybe I'd wake up," she told herself.

"Good-by," she said to Graymore.

"Until we meet again," replied the bold bad earl with a really naughty wink.

For some unknown reason Ronnie seemed to think that was funny. He laughed loudly.

Posy strode off ahead of him. Wait until she got him "home." She wouldn't be able to trust herself to speak until then. They couldn't go brawling thru the streets down to Monaco.

Great Stories

Each Sunday The Chicago Tribune brings to you this special Fiction Section. Presented in it are Great Stories, Romances, Mysteries, and the like that are the finest works of the best of imaginative minds. Creations of present-day writers are offered along with those of the earlier masters. These all are vivid, thrilling, and gripping tales and well worth reading. Look for the Fiction Section. Read it! Save it!

"Gad!" she heard Ronnie mutter. He took a handkerchief out of his pocket and mopped his face. There was a note of simple awe in the way he spoke that one word.

At the door he caught her up.

"We're going to take a cab," he said. "One of the crawling ones. I think it's air I need, principally."

"Who's going to pay for it?" Posy demanded stridently.

"I'll tell the proprietor to put it on our bill. What's the matter with you, darling? You sound mad. Have I done anything special to annoy you?"

Literally too full for utterance, she did not speak. If she had tried to, the words would have tumbled over each other and choked her. She did not know where she, a decently brought up young woman, had ever heard all the dreadful names she suddenly thought of to call Ronnie.

They found a fiacre on the rank by the Café de Paris.

Clop-clop they went rocking down the long hill to Monaco in the old fiacre, with cars flashing past every few seconds, and the driver putting on a brake that shrieked like a demon.

"I never want to lay eyes on this hole again as long as I live," Ronnie murmured.

Posy thought he meant their old hotel. "Don't worry, you won't have to after tonight," she said, her voice shaking until it cracked.

"Flora Minchin will attend to that as soon as I'm out of sight."

"Hang Flora Minchin," Ronnie said ungratefully.

Posy Flings Herself on Bed and Weeps

Posy jumped out the instant the creaking vehicle drew up. She wasn't going to be helped by Ronnie, and she wasn't going to give him a chance, either, to ask her for her banknote. He might have a little trouble borrowing of the long suffering proprietor, and she didn't feel equal to sharing his humiliation if there was any argument about it. From now on he could bear his own shame—if he was capable of feeling any.

"I'll be with you in a few minutes," he sang after her.

Posy took the stairs at a rush and when she reached the shabby room, flung herself headlong onto the bed and drenched the pillow with her tears.

She just couldn't do it to Ronnie after all. There must be some way out of this awful mess they were in. He hadn't noticed a thing where Graymore was concerned. You were obliged to say this for Ronnie, he h[illegible] a clean mind. Maybe it would wo[illegible] out all right. She could be [illegible] boiled with Graymore and get a [illegible] for herself if he turned nasty, [illegible] she'd write to Ronnie every [illegible] day and trust him not to be led [illegible] far astray by the Minchin hag.

If only she could trust him not [illegible] gamble. But that, of course, was [illegible] pecting too much. Give him one [illegible] dollar in his pocket and somethin[illegible] to put it on, and the world was [illegible] for as long as it took him to lose [illegible]

Presently she sat up and dried [illegible] eyes and blew her nose forlornly.

Ronnie was a long time paying [illegible] that cab. Probably he was having [illegible] job to borrow the money. She slid [illegible] the bed and went to the window. Yes, the cab was still there, [illegible] driver idling by the lamp post [illegible] ing a cigaret with an air of hav[illegible] all night at his disposal, if need [illegible]

Posy clenched her lips and dug [illegible] down into her stocking for the pre[illegible] cious banknote.

It was the last thing she could [illegible] for Ronnie, and having gone thru [illegible] much with him and for him [illegible] could hardly withhold this [illegible] gesture of good will.

A Wad of Banknotes Gives Ronnie an Idea

She had just got the scrap of pa[illegible] from its hiding place when he b[illegible] in on her.

"Posy, pack your things—com[illegible] —hurry!" he cried. "We're go[illegible] places and right away. Not a min[illegible] to lose!"

He dived under the bed [illegible] dragged out the two dusty suitc[illegible] and Posy's rather battered dress[illegible] case from which the tortoise [illegible] and gold fittings had long since [illegible] appeared.

She stood there looking at him, [illegible] hundred franc note shaking in [illegible] hand. Had he gone crazy?

He saw the look as he came up. [illegible] was a pitiful, frightened, little [illegible] look, and he saw, too, that she [illegible] been crying her eyes out.

"O, my darling! What a brute I've been to you. As tho I don't k[illegible] how I've failed you. Last night wh[illegible] you were asleep I crawled out of b[illegible] and got on my knees. I had it o[illegible] with God, Posy. I never promis[illegible] Him anything before."

He took her into his arms and h[illegible] her close while she began to [illegible] again and the banknote fluttered [illegible] the floor. He carried her to the o[illegible] armchair the room boasted and cr[illegible] dled her on his knee as tho she w[illegible] a baby.

"I—I can't bear it, Ronnie—I ca[illegible] bear another thing," she sob[illegible] "I'm all in."

"Well, you've got to bear a w[illegible] lot more," he said. "It won't [illegible] much fun traveling steerage [illegible] second class French cargo boat [illegible] the way to New York."

"Ronnie!" She drew back to [illegible] at him. "You're not fooling me, [illegible] you? This isn't just someth[illegible] you've made up?"

"No, I don't go in for those [illegible] of jokes. That's why I was so [illegible] downstairs. I had to get on the [illegible] phone to the docks, and settle [illegible] bill. There's a boat sailing from N[illegible] at 5 o'clock this morning—in ab[illegible] three hours. I told the cabman [illegible] wait. We can just about jog d[illegible] comfortably. He says his horse c[illegible] make it."

"Ronnie!" In her excitement [illegible] shook him. "Where did you get [illegible] money?"

"O—the money. Well, I suppo[illegible] I'll have to tell you."

"Ronnie, you didn't steal it?"

"You might call it that, bu[illegible] don't. I call it an answer to pray[illegible] I tripped on that confounded s[illegible] lace, and when I looked down th[illegible] was a neat little wad of notes ly[illegible] on the floor behind Mrs. Minchin's chair. I put my foot on it and th[illegible] I stood for the better part of an h[illegible] waiting for somebody to put up [illegible] holler."

"O, Ronnie, it was probably Mrs. Minchin's——"

"It wasn't. She hadn't started [illegible] play—hadn't even opened her b[illegible] And whoever dropped it, didn't m[illegible] it. Anyway, I don't believe I'd ha[illegible] given it up if they had."

"What kept you from going [illegible] the roulette room and—and trying [illegible] double it?" Posy asked in a trem[illegible] bling voice.

"Well, for one thing—I made th[illegible] promise last night I told you abou[illegible] Ronnie's face was red with a n[illegible] kind of embarrassment. "And fo[illegible] another . . . well, I'd lost everythin[illegible] but you, Posy, and now I was losin[illegible] you. I guess I wouldn't have g[illegible] near the accursed tables even if [illegible] hadn't made the promise."

"There isn't a whacking lot [illegible] money—no more than just enough [illegible] get us home the way I said."

Posy slid from his knees.

"Come on—hurry, Ronnie. We're wasting time," she cried.

Part 7 Drama Music Education

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

NOVEMBER 12, 1939.

Part 7 Movies Hollywood

[Lucas & Monroe Photo.]

Left: Opening tonight at the Erlanger theater is a revival of Benn Levy's sprightly comedy, "Springtime for Henry." Edward Everett Horton of movie fame is starred.

Above: James Stewart as one Jefferson Smith goes to Washington in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" (Apollo). Jean Arthur is the girl who shows him the ropes after he gets there.

Above: Fred MacMurray and Madeleine Carroll are entertaining in "Honeymoon in Bali." You can see the film at the Chicago theater.

[Vandamm Photo.]

Right: Two of the leading players in S. N. Behrman's suave comedy of love among the literate, "No Time for Comedy," are Francis Lederer and Margalo Gillmore. It's at the Harris theater.

[Vandamm Photo.]

A week from tomorrow a bright Broadway musical comedy, "Leave It to Me," will come to the Auditorium theater. Contributing both song and humor are those two able veterans, Victor Moore and Sophie Tucker.

Above: You are looking at Maureen O'Hara. This young Irish girl appears opposite Charles Laughton in "Jamaica Inn" (Roosevelt).

[Seymour Photo.]

Right: There's music in the air! Here's Deanna Durbin caught singing an area in a scene from "First Love," now in its second week at the Palace.

Left: Bonita ("These Three") Granville plays the title role in "Nancy Drew and the Hidden Staircase" (State-Lake). Young Frankie Thomas is leading man.

Above: The Oriental decided to second run Edward G. Robinson in "Blackmail" this week. This is Ruth Hussey, who plays his wife.

Above: Ruth Page will be joined by Bentley Stone on Tuesday night in the presentation of a recital of dance solos and duets at the Civic theater.

Right: At the Civic Opera house this afternoon the Littlefield ballet will give their first program for the season. Catherine Littlefield and Thomas Cannon are two of the principals.

[Seymour Photo.]

A week abounding in dance events will be brought to a close with three performances by the Bali and Java dancers at the Civic theater—Saturday afternoon and evening and the following Sunday afternoon. Here are two members of the thirty comprising the troupe.

Edward Everett Horton Opens Chicago Stay This Evening

Star Is Master of Double Take Humor Device

By Cecil Smith.

The management of "Springtime for Henry," which opens its Chicago engagement at the Erlanger theater tonight, is finding that Edward Everett Horton, the star of the Benn W. Levy comedy, is one of those lucky folk who "need no introduction" to the wide public. In a long series of motion pictures, from "Holiday" and "Top Hat" to "Lost Horizon," he has been able to acquaint nearly every American citizen with his sourpuss humor and his mastery of the actors' device known as the "double take."

Since you will be glad to know what a double take is when you see "Springtime for Henry," I may as well digress to explain it right here. A double take exists when a comedy character receives, or "takes," an unpleasant remark as tho it were flattering or agreeable the first time he hears it, and then belatedly displays his annoyance when the true nature of the thrust has finally sunk in. Or the process may be reversed in the case of a pleasant remark. This technical trick is a priceless asset to a comedian who needs to appear thick witted or absent-minded. It is a lot of fun for the members of the audience, for they are allowed to laugh at the sally before the actor has comprehended it.

• • •

Mr. Horton's nearly universal moving picture public will not have to be reminded further of the delirious contrivances he brings to farce situations. His appearance in the flesh will serve as a welcome extension of our acquaintance with him. So far as I know, he has not previously made any personal appearance in a play here in Chicago; if he has, it was in some obscure part before he won national fame.

He is by no means a newcomer to the legitimate stage. A job as stage manager for comedies starring Louis Mann brought him his first opportunity as an actor in incidental small parts. He soon found his way into Gilbert and Sullivan, first as chorus boy and later in principal parts. Before migrating to Hollywood, he appeared as leading man on Broadway and on the road. Together with his brother, Winton Horton [who is now his personal manager], he operated stock companies in Hollywood and San Francisco.

Edward Everett Horton first saw the light of day in Brooklyn, N. Y. Some of his boyhood he spent in Baltimore under particularly glamorous circumstances, since his uncle [who rejoiced in the name of George Washington Horton] was chief of the fire department there. When "Springtime for Henry" played Baltimore last month the firemen presented a special drill in honor of George Washington Horton's nephew.

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Marjorie Lord, Mr. Horton's leading woman in the present cast, appeared in Chicago with Judith Anderson and Helen Menken in "The Old Maid." The movies have also claimed her talents, in features starring Lupe Velez and Wheeler and Woolsey.

Since the cast of "Springtime for Henry" consists of four characters and a walk-on, it is easy to list the participants. Gordon Richards has spent many years in theater, and likes to look back upon performances with Beerbohm Tree and Forbes-Robertson. Last season he was in the New York cast of "Oscar Wilde." Earlier assignments included "Wings Over Europe," "The Trial of Mary Dugan," "The Great Waltz," and "Virginia." Barbara Brown, a Californian, has been associated with Mr. Horton in his own stock companies. Sally McMorrow, the understudy of the company, appears on the stage without being vouchsafed a single spoken line.

• • •

Altho Victor Moore and Sophie Tucker are two of the grandest troupers the American musical stage knows, they had never played together before they joined the cast of "Leave It to Me." On the other hand, Mr. Moore's association with William Gaxton, the third of the trio of stars in the musical opening at the Auditorium theater Monday, Nov. 20, goes back to the prize winning political satire, "Of Thee I Sing." They have also been co-starred in its sequel, "Let 'Em Eat Cake" and in "Anything Goes." Miss Tucker's closest approach to Mr. Moore came when she trailed him across the continent for 40 weeks over the old Orpheum circuit of vaudeville houses. In "Leave It to Me" she finally catches up with him, and indeed holds him in the hollow of her hand, for she is the juggernaut wife of the Russian ambassador, while poor Mr. Moore is only the insignificant ambassador.

"Leave It to Me," whose Cole Porter score includes the popular ditty entitled "My Heart Belongs to Daddy," will remain at the Auditorium for three weeks. The authors of the book, so often ignored when it comes to musical comedies, are Bella and Samuel Spewack, whose chief fame heretofore has rested upon "Boy Meets Girl." Robert Alton directed the dances. Settings are by Albert Johnson and costumes by Raoul Pene du Bois.

• • •

Katharine Cornell's land office business in "No Time for Comedy" at the Harris theater calls to mind the fact that this same house accommodated "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" during Miss Cornell's sensational six week engagement in Chicago. No matter how greatly it prospers, however, "No Time for Comedy" will hardly compete for honors in the matter of total gross, for the engagement is limited to three weeks, of which the second begins tomorrow. On Friday afternoon a special matinée [in addition to the regular Wednesday and Saturday ones] will be presented for the benefit of the Actors' fund.

• • •

"Outward Bound," opening at the Harris theater Nov. 27, brings together two major stage personalities, Florence Reed and Laurette Taylor. Miss Taylor, of course, will never be forgotten by admirers of "Peg o' My Heart." And there are those, your reporter among them, who will always associate Miss Reed with the oriental pruriency of "The Shanghai Gesture," even tho such diverse plays as "Mourning Becomes Electra" and "Yes, My Darling Daughter" have come along since.

• • •

Since Maurice Evans' impressive omnibus "Hamlet" has another week to run at the Grand Opera house, reminiscences of Ben Greet's full Second Quarto performance at the Studebaker in 1905 are still in order. On this historic occasion Ben Greet was the Hamlet and Constance Crawley the Ophelia, currently played by Carmen Mathews. Burns Mantle, reviewing the performance, expressed distaste for the performance of Ben Greet, whom he thought better equipped for comedy than for tragedy. The incidental music was supplied by Arnold Dolmetsch, famous English musical antiquarian, his wife Mabel, and Kathleen Salmon.

Carmen Mathews.
[Seymour Photo.]

DANCE STAR AT BLACKHAWK

Talia, as excitingly colorful in her dances as in her name, is the young lady who has been adding sparkle to the floor shows at the Blackhawk restaurant, where Johnny Scat Davis and his rejuvenated orchestra make hey-hey after the sun quits shining.
[Seymour Photo.]

Current Music News

Storm Bull will give a piano recital in the Goodman theater tonight under the auspices of the Mills College Club of Chicago for the benefit of the college scholarship fund. Two of the numbers on the program, Grieg's Ballade in G minor and Bartok's Suite, opus 14, are intimately bound up with his career; for Grieg was a cousin of his grandfather and Bartok taught the young Chicagoan for almost three years. For the first half of the concert he has listed Bach's Partita in B flat, "The Valley of Obermann" from Liszt's "Years of Pilgrimage," and Ravel's "Scarbo." Following the Grieg and Bartok compositions Grainger's Paraphrase on Tschaikowsky's "Flower" waltz will bring the program to a close.

Storm Bull.
[Theatrical photo.]

• • •

Not since the days when Uday Shan-Kar and his company annually toured this country has an oriental dance troupe aroused as much interest as the Bali and Java dancers have on this their first American visit. They will give four programs in Chicago: On Friday night at the Arts club, and Saturday afternoon and evening and Sunday afternoon, Nov. 19, at the Civic theater. All three concerts at the Civic will be identical, and Saturday night's performance will be a benefit for the Chicago Lighthouse for the Blind.

No less than 30 dancers and musicians compose the group. It is headed by Devi Dja, under whose initiative the ensemble was recruited and brought on tour. A great variety of material is presented on the program—dances from Bali, Java, Sumatra, and Amboina, concerning court, military, and native life, and incidents from the religious and national epics. A gamelan, or native orchestra, will accompany and participate in these spectacles.

• • •

A vocal recital will be offered by James Lapsley, Negro baritone, in Curtiss hall this afternoon. Accompanied by Philip Jorgensen he will sing groups of classic arias, German lieder, Russian and American songs, and Negro spirituals, and the aria, "Eri tu," from Verdi's "A Masked Ball."

Humor Helps Clare Boothe's Anti-Nazi Play

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK [Special].—There has usually been an anti-Nazi play or two just around a Broadway bend the last half dozen years. Usually they have been written by excited refugees from a Hitler Germany, or by the relatives of refugees. And practically the lot of them have been so obviously biased as to miss their point, both as propaganda and entertainment.

Now Clare Boothe has taken a hand in writing one that turns out to be the best of the lot because it is sweetened with humor and pointed with a suggestion of satire. "Margin for Error" is its title and its story relates the effective extinction of an offensive Nazi consul in an American city.

The humor dates back to an episode of some months ago when the mayor of an American city did, in fact, send a guard of Jewish policemen to see that no harm came to a certain Nazi bund leader who felt himself endangered.

Miss Boothe has expanded this incident to include the murder of the consul, with sufficient circumstantial evidence pointing toward Moe Finkelstein, the Jewish officer on duty at the time, to give Moe a bad hour.

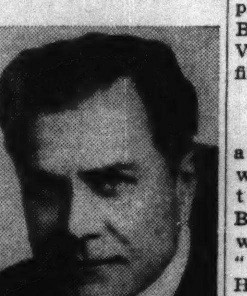
It is during this hour that the fun develops. The excited policeman determines to find an alibi for himself before he notifies headquarters of the crime. His cross-questioning of the other folks in the consulate provides an amusing variant upon the mystery murder pattern.

• • •

Miss Boothe, the author, is the one-time New York socialite who has both "The Women" and "Kiss the Boys Goodbye" to her credit since she began writing for the stage. She has worked independently of those older producing associates, Brock Pemberton and Max Gordon, who helped her with her first two plays, and naturally has been considerably concerned about the reception of her more independent effort.

The story is told on Broadway that during one of her worried moments she asked her husband, the Henry Luce who publishes magazines, if he would look in on a dress rehearsal and let her know how the play impressed him. Mr. Luce was at least cagey with his opinion. "It is a lot noisier than the publishing business," he admitted and let it go at that.

Sam Levene, who played comedy rôles in "Room Service" and "Three Men on a Horse" with great success, is the Finkelstein policeman. He is responsible for most of the laughs. Bert Lytell, Bramwell Fletcher, Lief Ericson, and Elspeth Eric are in the cast. The Viennese actor, Otto Preminger, did the staging and also makes a genuine menace of the consul.



Bert Lytell.
[Pach Photo.]

• • •

I am not sorry that Victor Wolfson wrote a comedy called "Pastoral," which was one of the lighter items of the theater week. But I should have been just as happy if no one had produced it for him.

You see, this young Wisconsin playwright gave such fine promise with his first play, the fanciful and gorgeously human "Excursion," that he set our hopes pretty high. I'm still sure that one day he will reach them. But this is not the day. "Pastoral" is extravagant and amusing by turns, but there is no body to it, nor any interesting invention, nor any worthy characterization. A motivating idea is all it has to sell and the Broadway market is strewn with ideas that don't work.

The "Pastoral" idea involves a light-minded society matron who falls in love with a Bulgarian navy man. Her complacent husband is willing that she should go her way and take their two children, if the Bulgarian will stand for them. The Bulgarian will, because it is on the children's allowance that he and his love are able to exist.

For nine years the lady and her Bulgarian live in "beautiful sin," and think nothing of it. Now they have bought a Catskill farm with a down payment and are hoping to raise chickens. All they raise is the amazed concern of their neighbor farmers.

The Bulgarian, fearing that he is being sought by his country's legation for illegal entry into America, is eager to marry his lady and become an American citizen, but she is disinclined to risk their beautiful friendship in matrimony.

So "Pastoral" rolls on without ever becoming very funny and never at all convincing. In the end the principals are properly paired off and the husband arrives with a Paris divorce.

The production is a handsome one, sponsored by the courageous Bonfils and Somnes of Denver, who certainly are entitled to a Broadway hit in payment for their annual eastern visitations with hopeful novelties. Ruth Weston, a comedienne of standing, plays the light-minded wife, and John Banner, a handsome refugee from Vienna, is toying gracefully with his first part in English as the Bulgarian.

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A lot of money has been poured into a melodrama called "Summer Night," written by the Vicki Baum who wrote "Grand Hotel" and Benjamin Glazer, a coauthor. It is a little like "Grand Hotel," too, being a pieced together story of certain visitors to a summer park on the Pacific coast.

Susan Fox.
[Vandamm Photo.]

The scenery is gorgeous and the actors are expensive, but there isn't enough play to support them. The first scenes are colorful and interesting. At the summer park a dance marathon has been dragging along for five weeks. The dancers are down to five couples, including Ginger and Pat, two poverty stricken youngsters who are in love and hoping to win the first prize and get married. Ginger is still strong, but Pat is finished.

Now we skip to another part of the park and meet Mr. and Mrs. Bingham, who are having a last fling at gayety before Mr. Bingham embraces bankruptcy. Also Mrs. Bingham is looking for a handsome motion picture star with whom she has been friendly for three years.

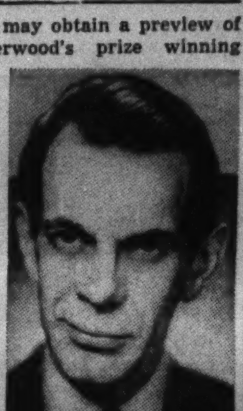
• • •

Then we discover that the motion picture fellow is after Ginger, the dancer, and everything becomes pretty complicated.

Imagine wasting Louis Calhern and Violet Heming on the Binghams, Boyd Crawford and Susan Fox on Pat and Ginger, and Wesley Addy on the movie star.

Drama Records

Playgoers may obtain a preview of Robert Sherwood's prize winning historical drama "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" [due in Chicago on Jan. 8 next] from an album of three records recently released by Victor. Raymond Massey speaks the lines of Abe Lincoln, of course, and is the chief *raison d'être* for the scene. The recorded cast also includes Adele Longmire, Kevin McCarthy, Calvin Thomas, and Wendell K. Phillips—all members of the original New York cast.



Raymond Massey.

Portions of five scenes are recorded. Noteworthy among these are the prayer offered up by Lincoln on behalf of some old friends trekking across the country in a covered wagon with a dying child to make their journey cheerless; Lincoln's rebuttal in the Lincoln-Douglas debate, and his farewell to the citizens of Springfield from the back platform of the train that is to bear him to Washington and the White House.

Mr. Massey's voice is excellently recorded. The disks will bring back vivid memories to those who have already seen the play and will arouse keen anticipation among those who have not. Miss Longmire's high pitched voice reproduces less pleasantly, and some of her words are lost on any except a very clear speaking phonograph.

Cross and Dunn Prove Harmony Still Is Popular

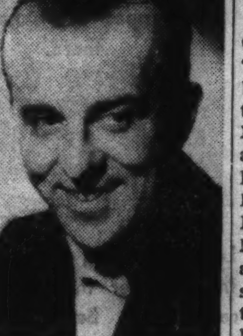
Nostalgia with a grin took the spotlight at the Colony club last week when Cross and Dunn demonstrated once more that it is hard to top a good harmony team for real entertainment.

These veterans of the song trail drew out a host of fond memories, breathed life into them, and with a sort of musical alchemy brought back the priceless days of vaudeville. In song and dance they recalled Ukulele Ike Edwards and his teammate, Clayton; minstrelsy's dark angels, Bert Williams and George Walker; melodic Bayes and Norworth; the Eddie Healy who used to be the partner of Allan Cross, and the Bert Rome, who used to be the other half of Rome and Dunn.

With Eddie Weber emitting his familiary "Hokay!" from his accompanist's seat at the piano, Cross and Dunn revived their all-time favorite song, "One Hamburger for Madame," and matched it with the slightly flag wavish "It Could Only Happen in the U. S. A."

• • •

Pat O'Malley, the Irish tenor, has brought his monologs to the Drake's Gold Coast room. "Albert and the Lion," "Sam, Sam, Pick Up Thy Musket," and "Peck's Bad Boy" are his hit numbers. Wilfred Du Bois, Parisian novelty juggler, and Terry and Walker, comedy dancing team, fill out the program.



Pat O'Malley.

Wayne King continues his reign in the Gold Coast room with the music that has made him so popular.

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Gene Krupa and his tom-tom boys have returned to the Panther room of the Hotel Sherman with a literal bang. Bringing along new drum tricks, Krupa stars in his own show with "Wire Brush Stomp," "Blue Rhythm Phantasy," and "Drummin' Man." Irene Daye, his songstress, introduces the newest of Hoagy Carmichael's hits, "Vagabond Dream."

Hit of the floor show is iron jawed Tommy Wilson, who turns a competent tap routine into a gasp provoking strong man act. The Ambassadorettes, girl tumblers from the west coast, provide a lively five minutes, and Robberts and White offer their conception of comic dances. Carl Marx, the Tennyson's brook among clowns, continues his popular antics all over the room.

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Co-appearances with Tamara are no novelty to Joe E. Lewis, who with the Slavic singer and dancing Paul Haakon headlines the current Chez Paree show. Lewis and Tamara were both in the Broadway musical, "Right This Way," in which the latter introduced the hit song, "I Can Dream, Can't I?"

• • •

A talent packed floor show, headlining the nonchalant and amazingly acrobatic dancing of Geraldine Ross, is on tap now in the Walnut room of the Bismarck hotel. Art Kassel continues to furnish the best music of any of his 10 appearances in the Walnut room. The Jane Hadley dancers also are a major attraction.

• • •

Miss Ross' flair for comedy gives her routines a zip over and above their inherent technical excellence. This is her third engagement in the room. The show is emceed by genial Howard Brooks, a magician whose patter is as clever as his tricks. Little Joey Reardon, who should do an impersonation of Jimmy Cagney, for whom he could double, does imitate about everything else, from auto horns to bagpipes. Joey's opening week-end netted him an engagement with Abe Lyman's band when Abe moves from Chez Paree to a New York theater next month.

Boswelling the Bistros:

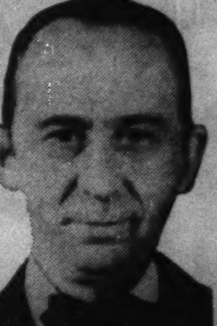
Stuff Smith has lost none of the whimsical sense of comedy that made him so popular last winter in the Blue Fountain room of the Hotel La Salle, and is scoring an equal success in the Off Beat club. . . . Sammy Williams, who plays at Gibby's restaurant, has a potent version of "You Taught Me to Love Again." . . . Joe Sanders comes into the Blackhawk the day after the first Thanksgiving. . . . Wendell Phillips, with Maxine Martin singing, is the music maker at Oriental Gardens. . . . Chez Paree will pave the way for its smash Christmas show with Lou Breese's new band, which comes in Dec. 7, replacing Abe Lyman. . . . Dick Jurgens will vacation from the Aragon ballroom for a month, starting Nov. 28, returning Dec. 23 to relieve his reliever, Clyde Lucas. Phil Levant follows Anson Weeks into the Trianon Dec. 2, and Jack McLean comes back Dec. 23.

Vaudeville

Following Eddie Cantor into the Chicago theater is another movie comic, Joe E. Brown of the big mouth. The stage bill also presents Terry Howard, comedienne; Bob Bromley, puppeteer; the Randall sisters, harmony trio, and the Great Falludys, circus aerialists. "Honeymoon in Bali," with Fred MacMurray and Madeleine Carroll, is the current film.

• • •

Roscoe Ates, stuttering film player, whose latest part is in "Gone with the Wind," makes a personal appearance at the Oriental theater this week. Supporting acts on the stage show include Lester Cole and his Six Debutantes, singers; the Two Marvels, athletes; Sylvia and Clemence, comedians; Verne Buck and his orchestra, and the Dancing Sweethearts. The double feature screen bill lists "Blackmail," with Edward G. Robinson, and "In Name Only," with Carole Lombard, Cary Grant, and Kay Francis.



Roscoe Ates.
[Acme Photo.]

• • •

"Hellzafire," a traveling show using Olson and Johnson techniques of "Hellzapoppin'," has invaded the pit, balcony, lobby, and aisles as well as the stage of the State-Lake theater. In the troupe are such entertainers as Benny Meroff and his orchestra, Ken and Roy Paige, Murray and Fayne, Dolly Bell, the Four Co-eds, Buddy Green, the Winn Twins, Billy Munday, and "corps-de-ballet-laughs," a dancing organization of 16 girls. A special attraction is Rex Weber, introducing the new song "Make the Man Who Makes the Gun Carry the Gun and We'll Never Have a War." On the screen Bonita Granville and Frankie Thomas are to be seen in "Nancy Drew and the Hidden Staircase."

• • •

The Rialto theater offers among its personalities this week Patricia Perry, Olive Sharron, Frances White, Phyllis Vaughn, Joe De Rita, Garrett Price, George Corwin, and others. "Hero for a Day," with Charles Grapewin, Anita Louise, and Dick Foran, is the screen attraction.

Coolidge Medal

Alphonse Onnou and Hans Kindler have been awarded the 1939 Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge medal for eminent services in the field of chamber music. Mr. Onnou is the founder and first violinist of the Pro Arte quartet of Brussels, active for more than [illegible] years. Mr. Kindler is the conductor of the National Symphony orchestra in Washington, D. C.

CHICAGO PLAYBILLS

OPENING:

"Springtime for Henry," revival of Benn Levy's comedy, with Edward Everett Horton; Erlanger theater; opens tonight.

CONTINUING:

"My Dear Children," farce comedy by Catherine Turney and Jerry Horwin, with John Barrymore; Selwyn theater; twenty-fifth week.

"Hamlet," uncut version of Shakespeare's tragedy, with Maurice Evans; Grand Opera house; second and last week.

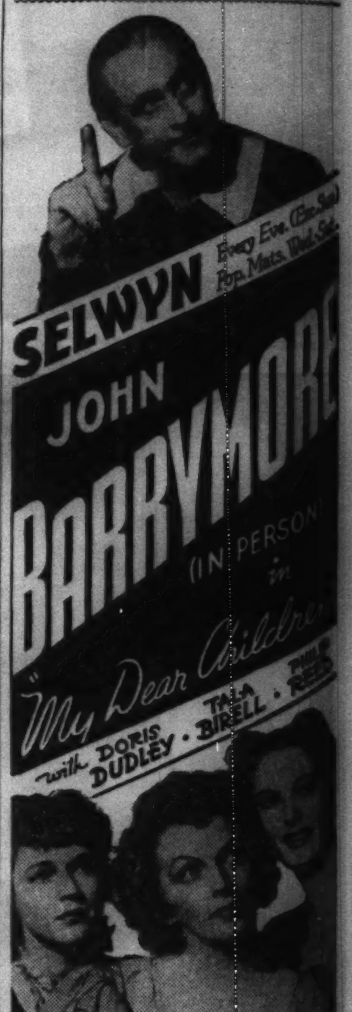
"No Time for Comedy," comedy, by S. N. Behrman, with Katharine Cornell and Francis Lederer; Harris theater; second week.

COMING:

"Leave It to Me," musical comedy by Samuel and Bella Spewack and Cole Porter, with Victor Moore, William Gaxton, and Sophie Tucker; Auditorium theater; opens Nov. 20.

"Outward Bound," revival of Sutton Vane's drama, with Laurette Taylor and Florence Reed; Harris theater; opens Nov. 27.

AMUSEMENTS.



EVES. $1.10 to $2.75; MATS. $1.10 to $2.20
SPECIAL HOLIDAY MAT. THURSDAY, NOV. 23 (THANKSGIVING DAY)
No Matinee Wednesday, Nov. 22

AMUSEMENTS.

AUDITORIUM OPENS MONDAY NOV. 20—SEATS ON SALE
3 WEEKS ONLY—THANKSGIVING MAT. NOV. 23

VINTON FREEDLEY Presents HIS TRIUMVIRATE OF MIRTH-MAKERS
WILLIAM GAXTON · VICTOR MOORE · SOPHIE TUCKER
IN THE BIG NEW YORK MUSICAL SENSATION THAT'S ROCKING THE COUNTRY WITH LAUGHTER
"LEAVE IT TO ME"
COMPANY OF 100 — 50 BEAUTIFUL GIRLS
SONGS BY COLE PORTER · BOOK BY BELLA & SAMUEL SPEWACK

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.

ERLANGER 127 N. Clark. State 2459 OPENS TONIGHT at 8:30

LAURENCE RIVERS, Inc. presents
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
THE FUNNIEST ROMANTIC COMEDY OF OUR TIME
ON THE STAGE IN Springtime for Henry BY BENN W. LEVY
A FULL EVENING OF LAUGH-PACKED ENTERTAINMENT
With a SPLENDID CAST OF STAGE FAVORITES

AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE LAST MATINEES WED.-SAT.
ABSOLUTELY LAST 8 TIMES
Closes Here Next Sat. Eve., Nov. 18; Opens in St. Louis Mon., Nov. 20
MAURICE EVANS presents "HAMLET" In Its Entirety
Mady Christians · Henry Edwards
Staged by MARGARET WEBSTER · Designed by David Ffolkes
IMPORTANT NOTICE: CURTAIN Evgs. at 7:30 Sharp; Mats. at 1 Sharp

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.

HARRIS Matinees Wed.-Sat. LAST 2 WEEKS
KATHARINE CORNELL and The PLAYWRIGHTS Present—
S. N. BEHRMAN'S NEWEST SUCCESS
"NO TIME FOR COMEDY" with
KATHARINE CORNELL · FRANCIS LEDERER
MARGALO GILLMORE
EXTRA MATINEE FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17
REGULAR PRICES—PROCEEDS TO ACTORS' FUND
EXTRA MATINEE THANKSGIVING DAY, THURSDAY, NOV. 23
SEATS NOW

HARRY ZELZER PRESENTS
RUTH PAGE · Only Chicago Appearance This Season · BENTLEY STONE
NINE NEW DANCES
CIVIC THEATRE—TUESDAY, NOV. 14, at 8:30
Tickets $2.20, $1.65, $1.10, 83c and 55c, at Box Office and Marshall Field & Co.

First Time in America! A Whole New World of Dance and Music
BALI and JAVA DANCERS with MISS DEVI DJA
COMPANY OF 30 · NATIVE GAMELAN ORCHESTRA
The Exotic Dances of Bali, Java, and Sumatra
THREE PERFORMANCES ONLY
CIVIC THEATRE

CHICAGO CITY OPERA
CARMEN—Spec. Perf. tonight at 8:00—Longone, Della Chiesa, Tokatyan, Czaplicki. Cond., Weber. Littlefield Ballet. Prices: $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00.
LOUISE—Tomorrow—Grace Moore, Clemens, Burdino, Rothier. Cond., Hasselmans. Littlefield Ballet.
MIGNON—Wed.—Glade, Haskins, Burdino, Lazzari. Cond., Hasselmans. Littlefield Ballet.
LUCIA—Thurs.—Reggiani, Tokatyan, Morelli, Lazzari. Cond., Kopp. Prices: 83c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20.
MANON—Fri.—Grace Moore, Schipa, Czaplicki, Rothier. Cond., Hasselmans.
FALSTAFF—Sat. at 2:00—Giannini, Sharnova, Thomas, Weede. Cond., Weber.
MARTHA—Sat. at 8:00—Jepson, Paggi, Bontonelli, Lazzari, Malatesta. Cond., Kopp.
Evening Performances at 8:00
Seats Now Selling
LITTLEFIELD BALLET
Today at 3:00—Bach Classical Suite, Cafe Society, Aurora's Wedding. (First time in Chicago.) Prices: 55c, 83c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75.
CIVIC OPERA HOUSE

ORCHESTRA HALL
Air-Conditioned for Winter & Summer Comfort
CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Frederick Stock Conductor
SOLOISTS THIS WEEK:
JOHN WEICHER · EDMUND KURTZ TUESDAY AT 2:15 Schumann Sym. No. 4; Cole "Maypole Lovers"; Brahms Violin and 'Cello Con. A Minor; Weinberger Polka and Fugue from "Schwanda"
EGON PETRI THURS. EVE'G FRI. AFT'N Wagner Ov. to "The Flying Dutchman"; Busoni Concerto for Piano, Opus 39—Apollo Male Chorus, Apollo Musical Club (Edgar Nelson, Director)
"Pop." Concert Next Sat. Eve.

AUDITORIUM THEATRE
SUN. AFT'N, NOV. 26 at 2:30
New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra
JOHN BARBIROLLI, Conductor

BERTHA OTT ANNOUNCES
STUDEBAKER THEATRE TODAY 3:30
SHAWN AND HIS MEN DANCERS

Opera Company Will Revive 'Falstaff' After Ten Years

Thomas to Sing on Saturday in Sir John Role

By Cecil Smith.

After 10 years of neglect, "Falstaff," the extraordinary product of Giuseppe Verdi's old age, will be restored to its rightful place in Chicago's operatic répertoire at the Civic Opera house Saturday afternoon. John Charles Thomas, puffed out to twice his normal size, will make his first appearance on any stage as the corpulent Sir John. Dusolina Giannini, Virginia Haskins, Margery Mayer and Sonia Sharnova will sing the four principal feminine rôles of Mistress Ford, Anne [Nanetta] Ford, Mistress Page and Mistress Quickly. Robert Weede, in his Chicago debut, will appear as Ford, and Armand Tokatyan will sing the blandishing phrases allotted to Fenton. Henry Weber will conduct, and the Littlefield ballet will impersonate a group of diaphanous fairies in the last act.

When "Falstaff" was last presented here on Dec. 29, 1929, the cast included Rosa Raisa, Alice Mock, Antonio Cortis, Giacomo Rimini and Desire Defrere, and Giorgio Polacco conducted. Up to this time no soprano except Mme. Raisa has sung Mistress Ford here, from the first performance in 1916 down to the last one mentioned above, which was the eleventh in the opera's local history. Mr. Rimini was likewise the only Falstaff known to Chicago.

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These nostalgic reminiscences are intended to establish no invidious comparisons with next Saturday afternoon's cast. They are intended, rather, to indicate that "Falstaff" is the kind of opera you never forget when you have once heard it. Its reinstatement is one of the happiest features of the current opera season.

The plot of "Falstaff," and most of the dialog, comes from "The Merry Wives of Windsor." Its dramatic structure was reshaped and its English text [with a few borrowings from Part 1 of King Henry IV.] translated into Italian by Arrigo Boito—an exceptionally versatile artist who composed the music of "Mefistofele" and "Nerone" and wrote the librettos of Ponchielli's "La Gioconda" and Verdi's "Otello."

Commentators have often called the music of "Falstaff" Wagnerian. Nothing could be farther from the truth, even tho by 1893 Verdi had become fully acquainted with the Wagner scores. "Falstaff" is an inexhaustible fountain of Italian melody, in its lyric moments grateful to the voice as Wagner's music never dreamed of being, in its comic episodes glittering and sparkling with ebullient wit. The orchestra sounds rich and colorful, but it does not seek to create a torrent of dramatic, Siegfried-like sonority. The whole score is infinitely gayer, infinitely lighter, and infinitely brighter than the Wagnerian music it is supposed to imitate.

• • •

A second cause for rejoicing in the current operatic week is the repetition of "Louise," scheduled for Monday evening. When Grace Moore sang the title rôle of Charpentier's Parisian masterpiece for the first time in Chicago eight days ago, she confounded her severest critics and her best friends alike. I doubt whether even her heartiest admirers in Chicago realized that she was capable of so sweeping and dynamic a performance. All the thrill of old time opera is recreated in Miss Moore's third and fourth acts, as she spends her voice with prodigal abandon and with vehement and electrifying theatricality. I have a suspicion that "Louise" may seem in retrospect to have been the year's best performance.

Except for André Burdino, who replaces Charles Kullman as Julien, the cast is the one which gave the earlier performance. Louise Hasselmans, at his best in this score, again conducts.

Miss Moore and Tito Schipa appear together in the season's first "Manon" on Friday evening. Other operas added to the répertoire this week are "Carmen" in an extra performance tonight, "Lucia di Lammermoor" on Thursday, and "Martha" on Saturday evening. A repetition of "Mignon" on Wednesday evening brings forward three new principals—Coe Glade, Mr. Burdino and Virgilio Lazzari. Young Virginia Haskins will also appear in the cast.

Virginia Haskins.

• • •

This afternoon in the Civic Opera house the Littlefield ballet presents the first of four all-ballet programs. Its second performance, next Sunday afternoon, will be given in the Auditorium theater as part of the Northwestern university History and Enjoyment of Music concert course. The two remaining programs, Nov. 26 and Dec. 10, will be offered in the Civic Opera house.

Of today's three items, the Littlefield choreography for Tschaikowsky's "Aurora's Wedding" is new to Chicago, tho the Ballet Russe version is of course familiar. The famous Bluebird dance and the Grande Adagio follow the traditional choreography of Marius Petipa; the rest is Catherine Littlefield's own.

Bach's "Classical Suite" and Ferde Grofe's "Cafe Society" [revised during the summer] complete today's bill. Featured dancers are Catherine and Dorothie Littlefield, Carl Cleighton, Thomas Cannon, Norma Gentner, Joan McCracken and Douglas Coudy.

The week's opera casts follow:

This Afternoon at 3—Littlefield ballet in "Classical Suite," "Café Society," and "Aurora's Wedding" [first time in Chicago].

Tonight at 8—Bizet's "Carmen," with Elen Longone, Vivian Della Chiesa, Helen Margolyne, Elizabeth Brown, Armand Tokatyan, Giuseppe Cavadore, George Czaplicki, John Daggett Howell; Littlefield ballet; Henry Weber, conductor.

Monday at 8—Charpentier's "Louise," with Grace Moore, Maria Claessens, André Burdino, Léon Rothier and a large supporting cast; Littlefield ballet; Louis Hasselmans, conductor.

Tuesday—No performance.

Wednesday at 8—Thomas' "Mignon," with Coe Glade, Virginia Haskins, Elizabeth Brown, André Burdino, Virgilio Lazzari, Desire Defrere, Mark Love; Louis Hasselmans, conductor.

Thursday at 8 [popular price board of education performance]—Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor," with Hilde Reggiani, Monna Van [debut], Armand Tokatyan, Giuseppe Cavadore, Anthony Marlowe, Carlo Morelli, Virgilio Lazzari; Leo Kopp, conductor.

Hilde Reggiani.

Friday at 8—Massenet's "Manon," with Grace Moore, Louisa Hoe, Josephine Swinney, Elizabeth Brown, Suzanne Merrill, Tito Schipa, Giuseppe Cavadore, George Czaplicki, Reinhold Schmidt, John MacDonald, Leon Rothier; Louis Hasselmans, conductor.

Saturday at 2—Verdi's "Falstaff" [in English], with Dusolina Giannini, Virginia Haskins, Sonia Sharnova, Margery Mayer, Armand Tokatyan, Giuseppe Cavadore, Anthony Marlowe, John Charles Thomas, Robert Weede [debut], Douglas Beattie; Littlefield ballet; Henry Weber, conductor.

Saturday at 8—Flotow's "Martha," with Helen Jepson, Ada Paggi, Louisa Hoe, Eleanor MacKinlay, Josephine Swinney, Joseph Bentonelli, Virgilio Lazzari, Pompilio Malatesta, John MacDonald, Ben Landsman; Leo Kopp, conductor.

SINGS IN OPERA SATURDAY

Helen Jepson's voice and person continue to grace the Chicago City Opera company's season at the Civic Opera house. During this, the third week, the American soprano will be heard in the title role of "Martha" on Saturday night.

Notes of Music and Musicians

The recent announcement that Ted Shawn intended to disband his dance group at the close of the season has given added interest to their recital in the Studebaker theater today. After the termination of Shawn's partnership with Ruth St. Denis in the Denishawn school and tours, he set out with a group of male dancers to convince the public, the press and the world of education that the dance was a legitimate career for men. He feels that now he has overcome much of the prejudice which existed in this country at an earlier time, and that he is now ready to "get at still newer and bigger things," the specific nature of which he is "not now willing to divulge." The present company has made nearly a thousand appearances, performing in all the states of the Union, Canada, Cuba, and England.

Ted Shawn.
[Harris & Ewing Photo.]

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Ruth Page and Bentley Stone will make their only Chicago appearance this season at the Civic theater on Tuesday night in a recital of dance solos and duets, nine of which are new. Ruth Gordon will serve as accompanist for the program that follows:

"Du bist die Ruh"....Schubert
Miss Page and Mr. Stone.
"Bal Tabarin"....Rossini
Mr. Stone.
Three Shakespearean Heroines:
Juliet....Schubert-Liszt
Lady Macbeth....Wilckens
Katharine, the Shrew...Beethoven-Scheinfeld
Miss Page.
"Punch Drunk"....Aborn
Mr. Stone.
"Zephyr and Flora"....Liszt
"Liebestod"....Wagner-Liszt
Miss Page and Mr. Stone.
Sarabande....Bach
Mr. Stone.
"Delirious Delusion"....Mompou
Miss Page.
"Moses"....Bloch
Mr. Stone.
"Night of the Poor"....Debussy
Saudades....Villa-Lobos
Miss Page and Mr. Stone.

• • •

A Chicago debut will be made by Helen Terry, soprano, in Kimball hall on Tuesday night. Her program is concerned almost exclusively with coloratura arias, taken from such operas as "I Puritani," "La Sonnambula," "Lucia di Lammermoor," "Don Cesar de Bazan," and "Les Pêcheurs de Perles." Rosalie Saalfield, the accompanist, will contribute two groups of piano solos, and Miss Terry will have the assistance of Fortunato Conove, flutist, in the performance of some of her numbers.

Petri to Play Solo Part of Busoni's Work

By Edward Barry.

Altho the Chicago Symphony orchestra is to play no fewer than five concerts in Orchestra hall this week, the programs of Thursday and Friday lead all the rest in interest and news value. For on these two days the monumental concerto of Ferruccio Busoni, which has never been heard in Chicago, is to be presented with Egon Petri, eminent Dutch pianist, playing the solo part.

Busoni, who is little known in this part of the world now except for his Bach transcriptions, was a giant figure in music in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. As performer, composer, and philosopher he won for himself a place closely corresponding to that which Liszt occupied at a somewhat earlier time.

He was born in Italy in 1866 of Italian-German ancestry, received his general and musical education in Italy, Austria, and Germany, and began appearing in public as a pianist at the age of 7. After reaching maturity he devoted a large part of his time to teaching—in Boston, among other places. Early in the 20th century Busoni lost some of his interest in the career of a pianist and began to give more time and attention to conducting, composing, and philosophizing about music. After a crowded and brilliant career he died in Berlin in 1924 with his greatest work, the opera "Doctor Faust," still unfinished.

• • •

Those who once heard Busoni play grow incoherent in trying to describe his tone. It was big, perfectly controled, and capable of astonishing color effects. He could make a melody sing its way clearly thru an immense mass of tone and convince any one listening from behind a partition that there were two or even three instruments in use. Busoni's playing was truly in the grand manner—the manner of Liszt and Rubinstein. By the way, he appeared with the Chicago Symphony orchestra during its second season [1892-'93], and came back three more times—the last in 1915.

As a composer, Busoni has never achieved world-wide recognition, altho of recent years such influential missionaries as Constant Lambert and Lazare Saminsky have espoused his cause. One secret of his difficulties is to be found in his belief that art is aristocratic [not in the social, but in the intellectual and esthetic sense] and his consequent refusal to woo the great mass of the population. It also is possible that his preoccupation with the philosophy of art has inhibited somewhat that almost spontaneous flow of creative effort characteristic of the first rate composer. And Busoni stubbornly fought off the influence of the then deified Wagner and allowed such composers as Liszt and Berlioz to help mold his style.

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In 1907 Busoni published "A Sketch of a New Esthetic of Music," a little pamphlet which is available in English in Theodore Baker's translation. If I understand his general theory correctly, he deplores the rigidity which has already fastened upon music—the youngest and ideally the most earthfree of all the arts—and believes that music can attain its ultimate expressiveness only when all laws of form and even the present scale system are recognized for what they are—mere after-the-fact rationalizations of devices which certain men and certain schools and certain periods in history have found useful for their own immediate purposes. Before his death Busoni saw the beginning of the breakdown which he desired.

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Tuesday the orchestra presents two of its own first desk men—John Weicher, concertmaster, and Edmund Kurtz, principal cellist—in the solo parts of the Brahms concerto for violin and cello. Wednesday will see the first of the Young People's concerts, and Saturday the third of the popular concerts. Josef Faerber, a member of the orchestra, is to appear in the Mozart A major violin concerto Saturday. Frederick Stock will conduct all of the programs except the last, which Hans Lange is to take. Complete programs follow:

Tuesday at 2:15:
Symphony No. 4, D minor, opus 120....Schumann
Suite from "The Maypole Lovers"....Cole
Concerto for violin and violoncello, A minor, opus 102....Brahms
John Weicher and Edmund Kurtz.
Polka and Fugue from "Schwanda, the Bagpipe Player"....Weinberger

Wednesday at 3:45:
Overture to "William Tell"....Rossini
Musical Tableau, "Baba-Yaga"....Liadow
"Danse Macabre"....Saint-Saëns
"Waltz of the Flowers" from suite, "The Nutcracker"....Tschaikowsky

Thursday at 8:15 and Friday at 2:15:
Overture to "The Flying Dutchman"....Wagner
Concerto for Piano, opus 39....Busoni
Egon Petri.
[Male chorus from the Apollo Musical club, Edgar Nelson, conductor.]

Saturday at 8:15:
Overture to "The Secret of Suzanne"....Wolf-Ferrari
Symphony in G major ["Military"]..Haydn
Concerto for Violin, A major....Mozart
Josef Faerber.
Suite from the ballet, "The Nutcracker"....Tschaikowsky
"The Swan of Tuonela"....Sibelius
"Caucasian Sketches"....Ippolitoff-Ivanoff

Szigeti's Way.

A plaintive note comes from the Hungarian violinist, Joseph Szigeti, practicing in Premanon, Jura, France: "I won't attempt to describe what is going on around us. I work; it is perhaps one way of keeping one's sanity. Though I haven't the heart to practice 'répertoire,' I play things like the Schubert octet all by myself."

Music Calendar

Today.
Central church chorus—Orchestra hall, 11.
Littlefield ballet—Civic Opera house, 3.
Ted Shawn and dance group—Studebaker theater, 3:30.
James Lapsley, baritone—Curtiss hall, 3:30.
"Carmen," Chicago City Opera company—Civic Opera house, 8.
Sunday Evening club choir—Orchestra hall, 8.
"Il Trovatore," American Opera company—Woman's Club theater, 8:15.
Storm Bull, pianist—Goodman theater, 8:30.

Monday.
"Louise," Chicago City Opera company—Civic Opera house, 8.

Tuesday.
Chicago Symphony orchestra, Frederick Stock, conductor; John Weicher, violinist; Efrem Kurtz, cellist—Orchestra hall, 2:15.
Helen Terry, soprano—Kimball hall, 8:30.
Ruth Page and Bentley Stone, dancers—Civic theater, 8:30.

Wednesday.
Chicago Symphony orchestra, Frederick Stock, conductor; Young People's concert—Orchestra hall, 3:45.
"Mignon," Chicago City Opera company—Civic Opera house, 8.

Thursday.
"Lucia di Lammermoor," Chicago City Opera company—Civic Opera house, 8.
Chicago Symphony orchestra, Frederick Stock, conductor; Egon Petri, pianist—Orchestra hall, 8:15.

Friday.
Chicago Symphony orchestra, Frederick Stock, conductor; Egon Petri, pianist; repetition of Thursday's program—Orchestra hall, 2:15.
"Manon," Chicago City Opera company—Civic Opera house, 8.
Bali and Java dancers—Arts club, 9.

Saturday.
"Falstaff," Chicago City Opera company—Civic Opera house, 2.
Bali and Java dancers—Civic theater, 2:30.
"Martha," Chicago City Opera company—Civic Opera house, 8.
Chicago Symphony orchestra, Hans Lange, conductor; J. Faerber, violinist; "pop" concert—Orchestra hall, 8:15.
Bali and Java dancers—Civic theater, 8:30.

Dr. John Magee Urges Quality in Education

There was a man in our town
And he was wondrous wise:
He could unscramble scrambled eggs
And uncuss custard pies.
George B. Cutten,
President of Colgate University.

By the Rev. John Evans.

John Benjamin Magee, in his inaugural address at Cornell college, Mount Vernon, Ia., quoted the above as satirizing the possibility of defining what constitutes perfection in education when curricula everywhere are in constant flux.

"With modern education undergoing such sharp changes, and facing many critical problems, there is hardly any one, individual or group, fully capable of charting education's exact course," said Dr. Magee. "This perennial change has been going thru all history, and each revolutionary in the field of education, from Socrates to Robert M. Hutchins, has voiced some new method."

Dr. Magee, while in nowise depreciating modern quantitative education, considers that perfection can best be attained by paying attention to quality, an abstraction listed among the lofty of Aristotle's categories.

• • •

"Quality, however," continued Dr. Magee, "is something more or less inherited. It is like Webster's definition of eloquence—'It exists in the man, the subject, and the occasion.'—It is found in the chromosomes and the blood stream of the alumni, the faculty, and the student body. Quality is something which remembers better than it imagines; it comes more from the past than from the future. It guards the holy shrines of tradition. It stands sentinel to wisdom and 'I acted as midwife at your birth, and altho I am not your parent I am at least the one who brought you forth': thus quality in education is like character, and the potentialities of education are always greater than its product."

Dr. Magee stated that qualitative education was not interested merely in perfecting the body of knowledge or the processes by which that knowledge may be obtained, but that it was interested in thinking in terms of life and how it may adjust itself to the age in which it lives. But then this demands an answer to the question "Is it possible that something has been lacking in the educational processes of the past, some quality of perfection, which leaves us all paralyzed in the face of a civilization that is breaking up before our eyes?"

The answer cannot be found, according to Dr. Magee, in quantitative education, and that only qualitative education can prepare youth to grapple with the problem of universal social disintegration. But in this search for quality in education there are dangers to be avoided.

"A mounting secularism," he considered the primary danger, "a nonconformity which is in open revolt against the classical standards of the old education. A worldly syncretism in which the old and new and many things never heard of before are being offered in the educational cafeteria. The dollar sign has outmoded the Latin motto, and it is less popular to hitch your wagon to a star than to hitch your trailer to a car!"

• • •

Another factor inimical to educational perfection today is the lack of spiritual drive, Dr. Magee explained. And this quality depends wholly on the teacher who, if he is to instill this into a student must have, in addition to knowledge of his subject and youth, psychology, a sense of the reality of God. That the quality of the student turned out by colleges depends upon the way they have been oriented by the faculty, Dr. Magee said:

"It is significant to note that the standardizing agencies have ceased making their emphasis on the building of endowments of a school, and now major in those elements which have to do with human personality."

Dr. Magee concluded with his credo for a liberal arts college:

1. A college where the personal equation is paramount; because education is made for man, not man for education.

2. A college where the instructors are motivated by the spirit and teachings of the Master; consecrated to the sacrificial task of guiding both willing and stubborn along the pathway leading to radiant life.

3. A college where the social theory of life is founded upon the idea that personality is useless fitted for social coöperation and concern: where civilization shall be salvaged thru training a youth blazing with social passion and capable of its practical application in any sphere.

4. A college which builds for citizenship, affording democracy such educational help as may assist in its surviving the ruthlessness of modern isms.

5. A college which maintains that for education to possess an inherent perfection it must have a moral quality as an answer to the immorality of the age.

6. A curriculum based on the practical aspects of teachings in the New Testament if humanity is to persist. "Because education is not a matter of turning brass into gold but of transmuting mud into Christian personality."

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Evening
Coolidge Medal
CHICAGO PLAYBILLS
AMUSEMENTS.
JOHN BARRYMORE (IN PERSON) in "My Dear Children"
CHICAGO CITY OPERA
LITTLEFIELD BALLET
CIVIC OPERA HOUSE
ORCHESTRA HALL
CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
EGON PETRI
SHAWN AND HIS ENSEMBLE OF MEN DANCERS

A Little About the Movies on City's Screens

"Honeymoon in Bali." Romantic comedy about career girl who thinks herself too self-sufficient to find a place in her life for love. Madeleine Carroll plays feminine lead with Fred MacMurray and Allan Jones in co-starring rôles. Chicago.

* *

"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington." [See review on this page.] Apollo.

* *

"Nancy Drew and The Hidden Staircase." The fourth of the Nancy Drew adventure series. Co-stars Bonita Granville and Frankie Thomas. State-Lake, Belmont.

* *

"The Roaring Twenties." The hectic years following the world war. James Cagney, Priscilla Lane, Humphrey Bogart, and Gladys George play leading rôles. Garrick.

* *

"First Love." Deanna Durbin in the rôle of a modern Cinderella experiences her first screen romance. Robert Stack plays male lead. Palace.

* *

"Full Confession." Dramatic tale about a criminal who finally repents and confesses to a murder he committed and saves an innocent man from electrocution. Victor McLaglen plays opposite Sally Eilers. Others in cast are Joseph Calleia and Barry Fitzgerald. Palace.

* *

"Jamaica Inn." Charles Laughton is starred as the monster-leader of a gang of cutthroat pirates. Others in cast are Maureen O'Hara, Leslie Banks, and Emlyn Williams. Roosevelt.

* *

"The Real Glory." Historical drama of the days when Moros terrorized the whites living on the Philippine Islands. Cast includes Gary Cooper, Andrea Leeds, David Niven, and Reginald Owen. United Artists.

* *

"Monastery." Shows the active life of the monks of the Great St. Bernard and that of the contemplative life of the Trappist. Photographed at a monastery in France. Lexington.

* *

"Blackmail." Unjustly accused of robbery he did not commit, Edward G. Robinson escapes prison and tries to live a normal life. Ruth Hussey plays feminine lead. Oriental, Tower, Regal, Lido.

* *

"In Name Only." Marital triangle. Carole Lombard, Kay Francis, and Cary Grant in leading rôles. Oriental, Century, Nortown, Norshore, Gateway, Paradise, Pantheon, Tower, Belmont, Sheridan, Lamar, Stratford, Mont Clare, Lido, Teatro.

* *

"Conflict." Melodrama about two sisters. Corinne Luchaire, Annie Ducaux, and Raymond Bouleau head the cast. World Playhouse.

* *

"Mademoiselle Ma Mere." French comedy, starring Danielle Darrieux. Sonotone.

* *

"The Rains Came." Screen adaptation of Louis Bromfield's novel. Stars Myrna Loy, Tyrone Power, George Brent, and Brenda Joyce. Marbro, Uptown, Tivoli.

* *

"They Shall Have Music." A great concert violinist rescues a music school for underprivileged children when it is about to close because of lack of funds. Jascha Heifetz, Andrea Leeds, Joel McCrea, and Gene Reynolds are featured. Marbro, Uptown, Tivoli.

* *

"The Women." Based on stage play by Clare Boothe. Leading players are Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford, Rosalind Russell, and Paulette Goddard. Southtown, Granada, Harding.

* *

"Dust Be My Destiny." The experience of a young couple who are trailed by the law for a crime the young man did not commit. Co-stars Priscilla Lane and John Garfield. Granada, Harding, Avalon.

* *

"Beau Geste." The adventures of three brothers in the French foreign legion. Gary Cooper, Ray Milland, and Robert Preston play leading rôles. Century, Nortown, Norshore, Gateway, Paradise, Pantheon, Congress, Belmont, Sheridan, Lamar, Mont Clare.

* *

"The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes." The famous detective solves two murders and foils the criminal in his attempt to steal crown jewels. Basil Rathbone plays title rôle. Supporting players are Ida Lupino and Alan Marshal. Congress. Teatro.

* *

"Vi Tva" [We Two]. Swedish comedy. Signe Hasso plays feminine lead. Julian.

* *

"The Ware Case." Murder mystery, featuring Clive Brook, Jane Baxter, Barry K. Barnes. Cinema.

New Riley Play

Since the day when Lawrence Riley turned out that first rate comedy, "Personal Appearance," it has been hoped that the author would repeat his success. He wrote two-thirds of a play called "Cardboard Castle," but never succeeded in producing a third act for it. Now, it seems, he has almost finished a comedy about the summer theaters for which he spent July and August wandering around looking at source material. When the play is done it will be given to Brock Pemberton for production.

10 PARTS

Part.		Part.	
1—	News, Editorial.	6—	Women's Features, Fashions.
2—	Sporting, Markets.	7—	Drama, Movies, Music.
3—	Metropolitan.	8—	Society, Travel.
4—	Comics.	9—	Graphic Weekly.
5—	Want Ads.	10—	Picture Section.

STAR OF SWEDISH COMEDY

What American screen player does this Swedish star resemble? Her name—Signe Hasso. Miss Hasso is appearing on the Julian screen in a Swedish dialog comedy called "Vi Tva" (We Two).

Hollywood Rib at Senators Is Hailed by Critic

"MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON."

Produced by Columbia.
Directed by Frank Capra.
Presented at the Apollo theater.

THE CAST.

Saunders	Jean Arthur
Jefferson Smith	James Stewart
Senator Joseph Paine	Claude Rains
Jim Taylor	Edward Arnold
Governor Hopper	Guy Kibbee
Diz Moore	Thomas Mitchell
Chick McGann	Eugene Pallette
Ma Smith	Beulah Bondi
Senate Majority Leader	H. B. Warner
President of the Senate	Harry Carey
Susan Paine	Astrid Allwyn
Mrs. Hopper	Ruth Donnelly
Senator MacPherson	Grant Mitchell
Senator Monroe	Porter Hall
Senate Minority Leader	Pierre Watkin
Nosey	Charles Lane
Bill Griffith	William Demarest
The Hopper Boys	Billy Watson, Delmar Watson, John Russell, Harry Watson, Gary Watson, Baby Dumpling
Carl Cook	Dick Elliott
and H. V. Kaltenborn	

By Mae Tinee.

Good Morning!

Hot stuff, this "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington"!

Adroitly seasoned with the awful truth, it emerges sizzling from the oven of timeliness. . . . Burned craws a-plenty there were in the nation's capital following the film's release—and no wonder.

If ever there was an all-American movie—this is one. It has good Americans and bad Americans and, thru its exposé of the manner in which the latter would let down their flag and trample on the principles which have insured their liberty and safety, arouses the observer to a high pitch of patriotic fervor and a realization that the lucent waters of Americanism are fed by springs too deep and pure to permit of more than temporary miring by traitors.

The story told is a simple one, but, like a French gown, it definitely has what it takes.

Upon the death of a politically controled senator, young, gangling Jefferson Smith, ranger and hero of the kids in his home state, is slated by the governor to serve the unexpired term of his predecessor. The governor, as the senator had been and as the senior senator IS—is a tool of Publisher Taylor, who has axes a-plenty to grind and gets them ground in Washington.

The new senator hies him to Washington, starry eyed and joyous, chock full of love for the land that gave him birth and belief in the men chosen to sail the ship of state. . . . And is told that he must check his ideals at the door of the senate as he would his rubbers. O, yeah—?

Well not that Mr. Jefferson Smith! Guided by his pretty, hard boiled secretary, he finds his way thru the various mazes that confront him and filibusters to victory for a cause that had seemed to him lost, licking his opponents by a determined adherence to their own rules.

James Stewart does a beautiful job of Jefferson Smith. Just gosh dern natural. Jean Arthur never handled anything better than she does her rôle of secretary, and I think Claude Rains' portrayal of the senior senator, torn between two fires, is one of the finest pieces of acting I've seen in a long time. . . . Then, let me call your attention to Harry Carey as president of the senate. . . . SWELL!

See you tomorrow.

CHICAGO FILMS

THE WEEK'S NEW MOVIES:

"Honeymoon in Bali," starring Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray, and Allan Jones; Chicago.
"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," starring Jean Arthur and James Stewart; Apollo.
"Nancy Drew and the Hidden Staircase," starring Bonita Granville and Frankie Thomas; State-Lake, Belmont.
"Jamaica Inn," starring Charles Laughton and Maureen O'Hara; Roosevelt.
"Mademoiselle Ma Mere," starring Danielle Darrieux; Sonotone.
"Vi Tva" [We Too], starring Signe Hasso; Julian.
"Monastery"; Lexington.
"Hero for a Day," starring Anita Louise and Charles Grapewin; Rialto.

CONTINUED:

"The Roaring Twenties," starring James Cagney, Priscilla Lane, Humphrey Bogart, and Gladys George; Garrick.
"First Love," starring Deanna Durbin and Robert Stack; Palace.
"The Real Glory," starring Gary Cooper, Andrea Leeds, and David Niven; United Artists.
"Blackmail," starring Edward G. Robinson and Ruth Hussey; Oriental, Tower, Regal, Lido.
"In Name Only," starring Carole Lombard, Cary Grant, Kay Francis; Oriental, Century, Nortown, Norshore, Gateway, Paradise, Pantheon, Tower, Belmont, Sheridan, Lamar, Stratford, Mont Clare, Lido, Teatro.
"Conflict," starring Corinne Luchaire, Annie Ducaux, and Raymond Bouleau; World Playhouse.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

CHICAGO — Open 10 a. m. — In Person, Screen's & Radio's Panic JOE E. BROWN in a gay stage revue — When Fred takes Madeleine in his arms... every girl will want a "Honeymoon in Bali" — FRED MacMURRAY, Madeleine CARROLL, AKIM TAMIROFF, CAROLYN LEE, ALLAN JONES — Extra! "BILL OF RIGHTS" in Color! — Friday—"RULERS OF THE SEA"

STATE LAKE 40c ALL DAY — RIOTOUS ROADSHOW! LUNATICS ON THE LOOSE! "Hellzafire" — 48—ASSORTED NUTS—48, 16—DIZZY DAMES—16, 15—INSANE SCENES—15 — BENNY MEROFF and his BAND — Positively a Panic! — SPOOKS! KILLERS! NANCY DREW and THE HIDDEN STAIRCASE, BONITA GRANVILLE, Frankie THOMAS

APOLLO — AN OVERNIGHT SENSATION!! Chicago thunders its cheers for this supreme entertainment thrill! — FRANK CAPRA'S Mr. Smith Goes To Washington, co-starring Jean ARTHUR, James STEWART, with CLAUDE RAINS, EDWARD ARNOLD

ROOSEVELT — BEAUTY—MAD MONSTER plundering life . . . trapping lovely women! — Charles LAUGHTON, JAMAICA INN, MAUREEN O'HARA, LESLIE BANKS

GARRICK — 3rd LOOP WEEK — JAMES CAGNEY, PRISCILLA LANE, JEFFREY LYNN, The ROARING TWENTIES

UNITED ARTISTS — THEIR LOVE IS BORN IN DANGER... their happiness threatened by death... torture... savage ambush! — SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents Gary COOPER, "THE REAL GLORY", David NIVEN, Andrea LEEDS, Reginald OWEN

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

ORIENTAL — Open 10:30 A. M. — 40c ALL DAY & NIGHT — VAUDEVILLE — ROSCOE ATES IN PERSON with BARBARA RAY — SYLVIA & CLEMENCE, LESTER COLE & HIS DEBUTANTES — Plus 2 HITS every show — EDW. G. ROBINSON in "BLACKMAIL", RUTH HUSSEY, GENE LOCKHART — CARY GRANT, CAROLE LOMBARD, "IN NAME ONLY", KAY FRANCIS

McVICKERS — 2 HITS — BETTE DAVIS, "THE OLD MAID", with MIRIAM HOPKINS, GEO. BRENT — "WHAT A LIFE" with JACKIE COOPER, BETTY FIELD

LASALLE — BARBARA STANWYCK in "GOLDEN BOY"

World PLAYHOUSE — 2ND WEEK — English Titles — "CONFLICT" — Between the Sexes (ONLY FOR ADULTS)

SONOTONE — ADULTS ONLY! — Danielle DARRIEUX — "Mlle. Ma Mere" (MADEMOISELLE MY MOTHER)

CLARK 25c — "THE MAGNIFICENT FRAUD" — "When You're in Love"

WOODS — "ANGELS WASH THEIR FACES" — "CHARLIE CHAN AT TREASURE ISLAND"

MONROE — Irene Dunne, "When Tomorrow Comes" — "Island of Lost Men"

WEST

CENTURY / MADLIN — 2 GIANT HITS — "GOLDEN BOY" — "Bachelor Mother"

IMPERIAL — "QUICK MILLIONS" — "CALLING ALL MARINES"

DOUGLAS — SAVOY

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATER MARBRO — "THE RAINS CAME" — "THEY SHALL HAVE MUSIC"

PARADISE — Central Pk. — STATE — MANOR — SENATE — AMBASSADOR — B'DY STRAND — JOY — CRAWFORD — BYRD — WEST END — MARSHALL SQ. — LEXINGTON ("MONASTERY") — KEDZIE ANNEX — ALEX — MILO — ASTAR — AVENUE

NORTHWEST

LIBERTY — ALL NEW — 5 BIG UNITS 5 — AVON — EMBASSY — IRVING — CROWN — COMMODORE — REVUE — JEFF — METRO — FOX — AVALOE — ROGERS — OAK — ARMITAGE

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN — NORTHWEST

HARDING — GATEWAY OPEN 12 NOON — CONGRESS — TERMINAL OPEN 12 NOON — BILTMORE — CRYSTAL — BELPARK — Will Rogers — LUNA — ALBA — ALAMO "THE WIZARD OF OZ" — FAMOUS — TORPEDOED! — PORTAGE — WAR — DRAKE — MONT CLARE "BEAU GESTE", "IN NAME ONLY"

AUSTIN

RIO — ADMIRAL — RIVOLI — PICKWICK — MILFORD — TIFFIN — PATIO — DALE — TIMES — LOGAN — KARLOV

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

PALACE — 2 FIRST RUN FEATURES — She's really in love! Deanna DURBIN, FIRST LOVE, with ROBERT STACK, HELEN PARRISH, Eugene PALLETTE — Plus "FULL CONFESSION", VICTOR McLAGLEN, SALLY EILERS, JOSEPH CALLEIA

SOUTH

NOW OPEN THE NEW PEOPLES — GALA OPENING PROGRAM — JUDY GARLAND, "WIZARD OF OZ" — "Angels Wash Their Faces"

PICCADILLY — Cary Grant, Carole Lombard, "IN NAME ONLY" — Basil Rathbone, Ida Lupino, "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes"

ATLANTIC — MIDWEST — BOULEVARD — BRIGHTON — HALFIELD — HARPER — REGENT — Shakespeare — HYDE PK. — KENWOOD

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATER TIVOLI — "THE RAINS CAME" — "THEY SHALL HAVE MUSIC"

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATER SOUTHTOWN — "THE WOMEN" — "WHAT A LIFE"

TOWER — MARYLAND — COMMERCIAL — KIMBARK — JACKSON PK. — REGAL — MICHIGAN — MILDA — EAST SIDE — SUNNYSIDE — E.A.R. — HARVARD — LEX — RAMOVA — PARK MANOR — ACADIA — GAELIC

SUBURBAN

MAYWOOD — LIDO — "BLACKMAIL" — "IN NAME ONLY"

FOREST PARK — FOREST "WIZARD OF OZ" — LIL

AUSTIN — IRIS — PLAISANCE — PARK — AUSTIN — SYMPHONY — OHIO

OAK PARK — LAMAR — LAKE — SOUTHERN

LOMBARD — DU PAGE

HOMEWOOD — HOMEWOOD

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

WARNER BROS. THEATRES

AVALON — "DUST BE MY DESTINY" — "THE WOMEN"

CAPITOL — "THE OLD MAID" — "HERE I AM A STRANGER"

STRATFORD — 5—UNIT SHOW—5 — "IN NAME ONLY"

BEVERLY "WIZARD OF OZ" — JEFFERY — RHODES — OGDEN — GROVE — HIGHLAND — COSMO — SHORE — FROLIC — OAKLAND — HAMILTON — "MET"

COLONY — MARQUETTE — HIGHWAY — CHELTEN — MIDWAY — WOODLAWN — RAY — RADIO — OLYMPIA — PIX

NORTH

ROSEWOOD — HOWARD "THE WIZARD OF OZ" — BRYN MAWR — ESSEX — 'Mayerling' — BERTHA — LAKE SHORE

EVANSTON — STADIUM — "TORPEDOED" — "Island of Lost Men" — "Everybody's Hobby" — VARSITY — VALENCIA — CORONET

NO MAN'S LAND — TEATRO — "IN NAME ONLY" — "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes"

WILMETTE — WILMETTE "WIZARD OF OZ"

LAKE FOREST — DEERPATH

HIGHLAND PARK — ALCYON

VILLA PARK — VILLARD

WHEATON — PARAMOUNT

MOTION PICTURES NORTH

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATER UPTOWN — "RAINS CAME" — "THEY SHALL HAVE MUSIC"

GRANADA — RIVIERA — CENTURY — NORTOWN — PANTHEON "BEAU GESTE" — NORSHORE "IN NAME ONLY" — BELMONT — LAKESIDE — COVENT — CINE

JULIAN — SHERIDAN — VOGUE — DEVON — MODE — 400 — BIOGRAPH — N. CENTER — DAVIS — BUCKTOWN — ARGMORE — VIC

CINEMA — A FIRST-RATE MYSTERY FILM, SOPHISTICATED—ENGROSSING, CLIVE BROOK AND A FINE CAST — THE WARE CASE

ESQUIRE

RIDGE — MUSIC BOX — WINDSOR — "WHEN TOMORROW COMES" — ADELPHI — "MIRACLES FOR SALE"

CALO "Bachelor Mother" — ROSCO — COED — DEARBORN — DE LUXE — BUGG — GOLD COAST — PLAZA

BERWYN — NEW RITZ — ROXY — BERWYN

CICERO — VILLAS — OLYMPIC — TOWN — PALACE

ELMHURST — YORK "WIZARD OF OZ"

DES PLAINES — DES PLAINES

PARK RIDGE — PICKWICK

ELMWOOD PARK — ELM

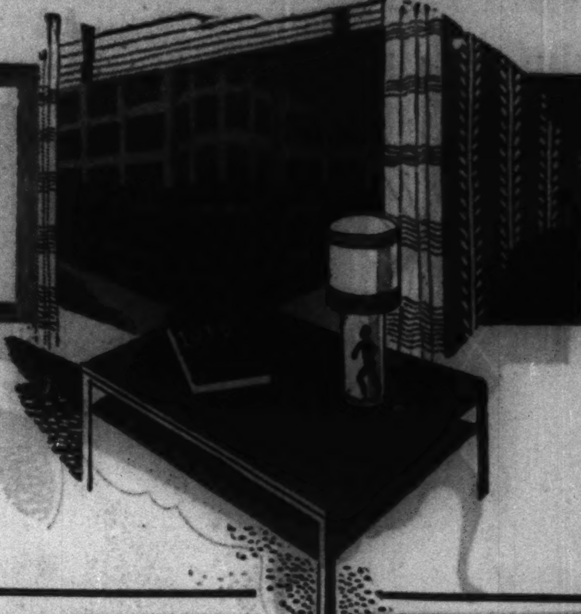
LA GRANGE — LA GRANGE — PARK

DOWNERS GROVE — TIVOLI

MOTION PICTURES
NORTH
BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATER
UPTOWN
MYRNA LOY
E POWER "RAINS CAME"
Plus Joel McCrea, Andrea Leeds in
EY SHALL HAVE MUSIC"
ANADA "Destiny" Sh. at 1:25 "The Women" at 2:30
Shearer, Joan Crawford, "The Women"
hn Garfield, "Dust Be My Destiny"
VIERA M'tha Raye, Joe E. Brown "$1000 a Touchdown" &
t Tenn, Ann Sothern, 'Fast 'n' Furious'
TURY
TOWN
THEON
SHORE
GARY COOPER Robert Preston Ray Milland in the NEW "BEAU GESTE" Plus Cary Grant Carole Lombard "IN NAME ONLY"
MONT 3 Features—Open 12:30 Gary Cooper, "BEAU GESTE"
ant, Carole Lombard, 'In Name Only'
Nancy Drew and Hidden Staircase"
ESIDE Open 12:45—Akim Tamiroff, 'MAGNIFICENT FRAUD' &
Family in "QUICK MILLIONS"
New thriller, "Dick Tracy's G-Men"
ENT Open 1:30—Akim Tamiroff, "MAGNIFICENT FRAUD"
Chan at Treasure Island" & Cartoon
Open 1—Helen Mack, Warren Hymer, 'CALLING ALL MARINES'
ES FAMILY in 'QUICK MILLIONS'
Matinee: "DICK TRACY'S G-MEN"
LIAN 918 Belmont—25c TO 2 P. M. MODERN SWEDISH COMEDY
in "WE TWO" (Vi Tva) English Titles
RIDAN 4038 Sheridan Rd.-Gary Cooper "BEAU GESTE," Kay Francis,
nt, Carole Lombard "IN NAME ONLY"
GUE
VON 6225 Bdy. Opens 1
Charles BOYER | Irene DUNNE "When Tomorrow Comes" Plus Charles Farrell "Bombs Over London"
DE 3912 Sheridan—Charles BOYER, Irene Dunne, "LOVE AFFAIR"
in Edgar Wallace's "The MENACE"
6746 Sheridan—'LADY OF TROPICS' Tracy, "STANLEY & LIVINGSTONE"
GRAPH 2433 Linc.-OPENS 12:45 P. M. Stanwyck, "GOLDEN BOY"
gers, David Niven, "Bachelor MOTHER"
ENTER 4031 Lincoln—3 FEATURES 'ANGELS Wash Their FACES'
morrow Comes," "Bombs Over London"
VIS 4614 Lincoln Av.—3 FEATURES Royal Oak Sunk in "TORPEDOED"
OR MOTHER" and "GOLDEN BOY"
CK'M 3319 N. Clk.—Ann Sheridan, 'ANGELS Wash Their Faces'
DUNNE, 'WHEN TOMORROW COMES'
GMORE 1040 Argyle-Bing Crosby "STAR MAKER" & Ann
Elsa Maxwell's 'HOTEL For WOMEN'
Sheffield at Belmont—"TORPEDOED"
A. Tamiroff, "MAGNIFICENT FRAUD"
CINEMA Feature at 2—3:30— 7—8:45—
FIRST-RATE MYSTERY FILM
PHISTICATED—ENGROSSING
VE BROOK AND A FINE CAST
E WARE CAS
ESQUIRE
A. Conan Doyle's "ADVENTURES OF SHERLOCK HOLMES" BASIL RATHBONE
at 1:30, 3:15, 5:05, 6:50, 8:40, 10:30
Lydy's. Delaware at Michigan
GINGER ROGERS DAVID NIVEN "BACHELOR MOTHER" Barbara STANWYCK WM. HOLDEN 'GOLDEN BOY'
WINDSOR BARGAIN PRICE to 3 P. M.
DUNNE—CHARLES BOYER
N TOMORROW COMES"
END" KIDS—ANN SHERIDAN
THE ANGELS WASH THEIR FACES"
LPHI 7074 N. Clark. Reg. Pk. 1039. Cont. 1:30. 3 Feats.
DAMROSCH & his Philharmonic Orchestra
"STAR MAKER"
YOUNG—FLORENCE RICE—H. HULL
ACLES FOR SALE"
Charles Ruggles, "NIGHT WORK"
5400 N. Clark St.—Op. 1 P. M. Adults 25c All Day
lor Mother' Ginger Rogers David Niven
'GOLDEN BOY'
Roscoe nr. Damen—Op. 1 P. M. MARCH OF TIME
UARD," "HAWAIIAN NIGHTS"
Doors Open 12:30—Morse Ave. 'L' Sta. Show Starts 1:00—Francis Lederer
NE WOLF IN PARIS"
"WISE GIRL"
HY Plays with Dynamite'
ORN Division-Dearborn—Open 1:30 2 BIG SCREEN HITS "GOLDEN BOY"
or Mother" GINGER ROGERS DAVID NIVEN
1141 Wilson Avenue WILLIAM HOLDEN "GOLDEN BOY" GLORIA JEAN NAN GREY
nder-Pup"
All Day 25c—3 FEATURES "MIRACLES FOR SALE"
MAKER'—'EVERYBODY'S HOBBY'
OAST Clark & North Ave. Always 15c—Lane Sisters
UGHTERS COURAGEOUS"
308 W. North Ave.—Spencer Tracy "STANLEY & LIVINGSTONE"
well's "HOTEL FOR WOMEN"
BERWYN
RITZ
GINGER ROGERS DAVID NIVEN "BACHELOR MOTHER" Barbara STANWYCK WM. HOLDEN 'GOLDEN BOY'
Open 12:45—BOYER-DUNNE "WHEN TOMORROW COMES" plus "WIZARD OF OZ" (In Color)
CICERO
5603 W. Cermak Rd.—Open 1 P. M. Ann (Oomph Girl) Sheridan
Angels Wash Their Faces'
r Mother" GINGER ROGERS DAVID NIVEN
6136 W. CERMAK RD. Doors Open 1 P. M.
"Man in the Iron Mask"
a Million" GEO. RAFT Claire TREVOR
Roosevelt-Austin—15c UNTIL 3 P. M. Bing Crosby, "THE STAR MAKER"
Sothern in "HOTEL for WOMEN"
5225 W. 25th—Wm. Holden, Barbara Stanwyck, "GOLDEN BOY"
Sothern, "HOTEL For WOMEN"
ELMHURST
Open 12:45—Show Starts 1:00 P. M. Jones Family in "Quick Millions" plus
ARD OF OZ"
DES PLAINES
INES ADOLPHE MENJOU, BARBARA STANWYCK
BOY" and GINGER ROGERS,
EN in "BACHELOR MOTHER"
PARK RIDGE
JUDY GARLAND, RAY BOLGER, FRANK MORGAN,
HALEY, "WIZARD OF OZ"
MWOOD PARK
7540 Grand—Noah Beery Jr. "BAD LANDS"—See Britain's
AL OAK Sunk. "TORPEDOED"
LA GRANGE
GE Open 1:30—JUDY GARLAND in "WIZARD OF OZ"
ND" KIDS with ANN "OOMPH"
"ANGELS WASH THEIR FACES"
Open 1:30—Edward Arnold, Jean Arthur, "EASY LIVING"
's "MUTINY ON ELSINORE"
WNERS GROVE
"Dead End" Kids, Ann "Oomph" Sheridan
"ANGELS WASH THEIR FACES" &

STORE HOURS DURING THIS SALE: 9:00 A. M. TO 5:45 P. M.

85th ANNIVERSARY SALE



Last Week OF THE GREATEST EXHIBITION OF VALUES TO BE STAGED IN CHICAGO THIS YEAR!

TELEPHONE AND MAIL ORDERS FILLED. CALL STATE 2000

GREAT SALE! CREPE RENOWN* DRESSES

SEVEN FAVORITES IN DUPLAN CROWN TESTED RAYON

A history-making selling event of morn-till-night dresses! Seven of the season's foremost Fashion designs in luxurious Crepe Renown that tailors to graceful perfection. A never-before price for such exceptional values with smart dressmaker detailing, such as contrasting gold trims, bodice interests and flattering sleeve lengths.

$5.45

*Reg. U. S. Patent Office.

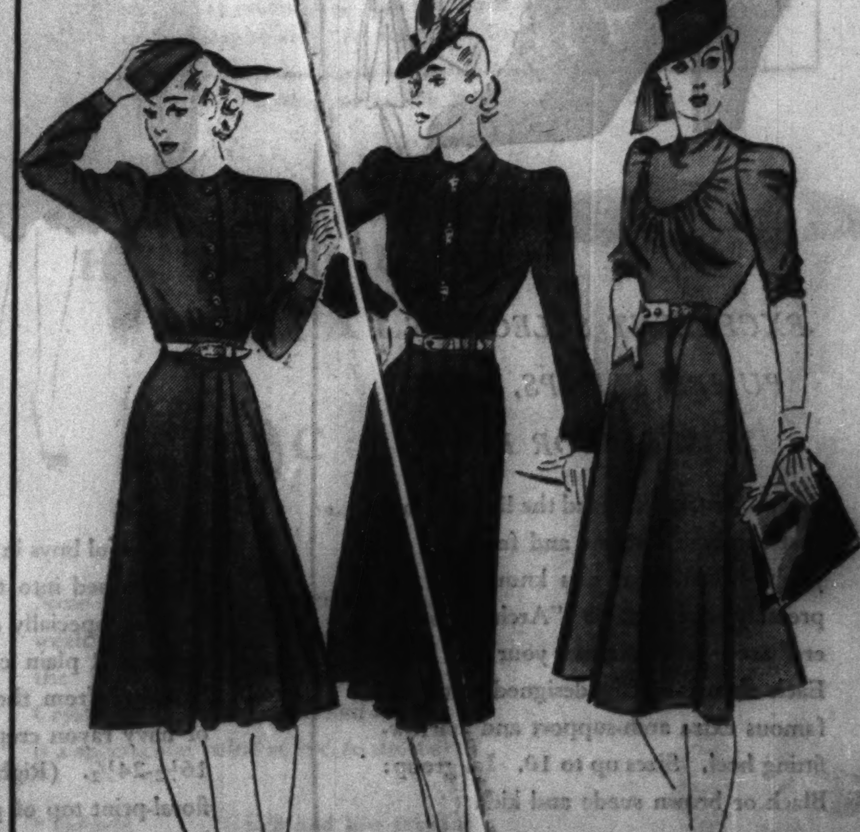
Daytime Dresses, Third Floor.

1. Coat dress, unpressed pleat fullness. Black, blue, grapewine, moss green. 38-44.

2. Cluster tucks on full skirt; "gold" buttons, belt. Black, blue, grape, green. 14-20.

3. Unpressed pleats, button-down front. Black, grapewine, blue, moss green. 14 to 20.

4. Side front fullness; white collar and cuffs. Black, blue, grapewine, moss green. 12 to 18.

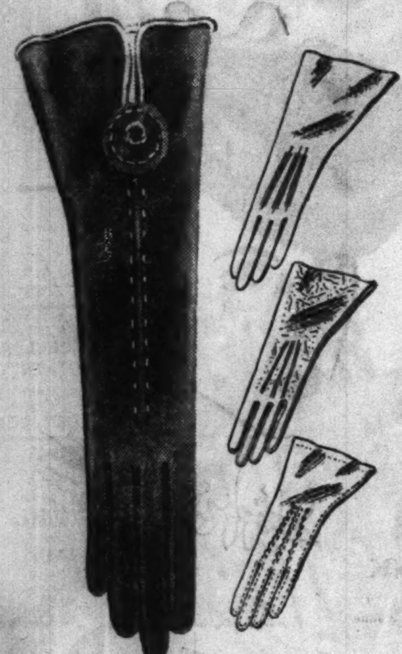


5. "Gold" buttons and belt; front fullness. Black, blue, grapewine, moss green. 12 to 18.

6. Shirtmaker with "organgrinder" buttons. Black, blue, grape, green. 14-20.

7. Balenciaga-type bodice, front pockets, back fullness. Black, grapewine, blue. 12-18.

ACCESSORY VALUES IN THE SALE



Handsome Fall

GLOVES

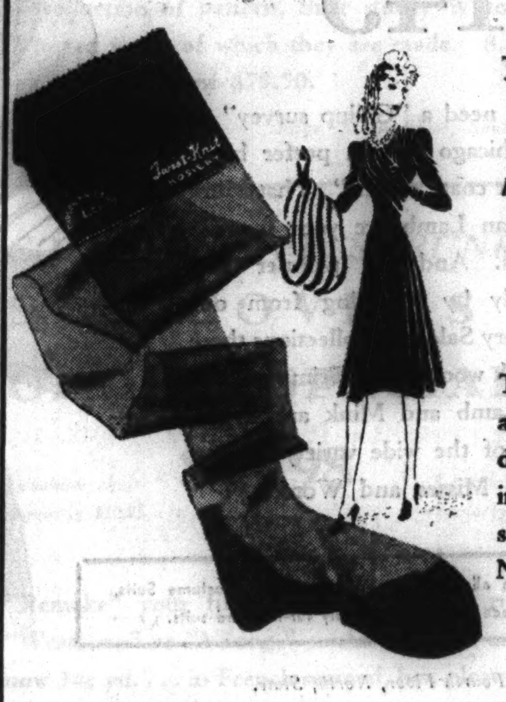
IN CAPE, KIDSKIN AND PIGSKIN

$2.35 pr.

Our most outstanding glove collection. Hundreds of beautifully crafted gloves—classic slipons in kid and pigskin . . . hand-stitched capes . . . and a score of original styles in novelty kidskins. In the group: black, brown, wine, forest green, beige, chamois, white.

Double-woven fabric gloves in dark colors . . . 88c pr.

Gloves, First Floor.



Twist Knit

HOSIERY

IN BOTH 2 AND 3-THREAD WEIGHTS

84c pr.

The long-wearing quality of these hose will appeal to you as much as the substantial reduction in price. Gossamer 2 and 3-threads in: Holiday, med. beige; Sunlite, gold; Sunsan, copper; Tropic Earth, burnished beige; Normandy, rosy beige; Facile, neutral beige.

Hosiery, First Floor.

The Dutch Boy

BLOUSE

IN WASHABLE RAYON CREPE

$2.59

Dutch Boy, blouse sensation of the year, is offered for the first time at this low price. You'll like the double breasted effect and long full sleeves of this attractive style in dream blue, white, red, or dusty pink. Sizes 32-38.

Silk and rayon satin scarfs and squares priced according to kind—89c and 1.68

Neckwear, First Floor.

Fully Fitted

HANDBAGS

STYLES FOR EVERY OCCASION

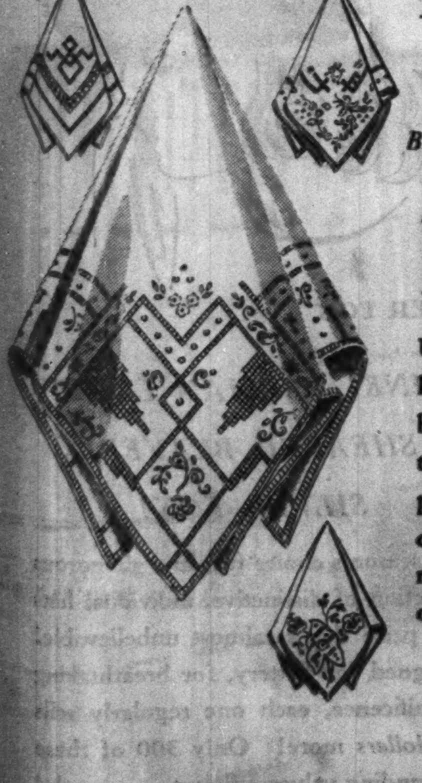
$2.38 each

Spectacular values in handbags . . . thousands of expensive-looking fully-fitted styles including ribbon handles, "make-believe gold" ornaments, inside zipper pockets, and drape styles to mention just a few. In group:

- Lots of suede and smooth calf, alligator-grained calf, coat, patent, rayon satin or velvet, moire and felt. Hundreds in black or brown and many in new high shades.

Elaborate handbags, sale-priced, each, $6.95.

Handbags, First Floor.



All Linen

HANKIES

BEAUTIFULLY HAND-EMBROIDERED

19c to 59c each

Under the present market conditions, handkerchiefs of such beauty and quality are becoming increasingly difficult to find at these pittance prices. See the sparkling prints, the hand-embroidered all whites, the colored embroidery on white and the hand-rolled hems. Priced according to kind, each 19c, 29c, 39c, and 59c.

Handkerchiefs, First Floor.

Diamond

WATCHES

ALL WITH 17-JEWEL MOVEMENTS

$29.75 to $139.75

Magnificent watches . . . values that we can't possibly duplicate in view of the soaring prices of diamonds. Made by one of the foremost American manufacturers . . . each is thoroughly timed and tested. These are representative of group:

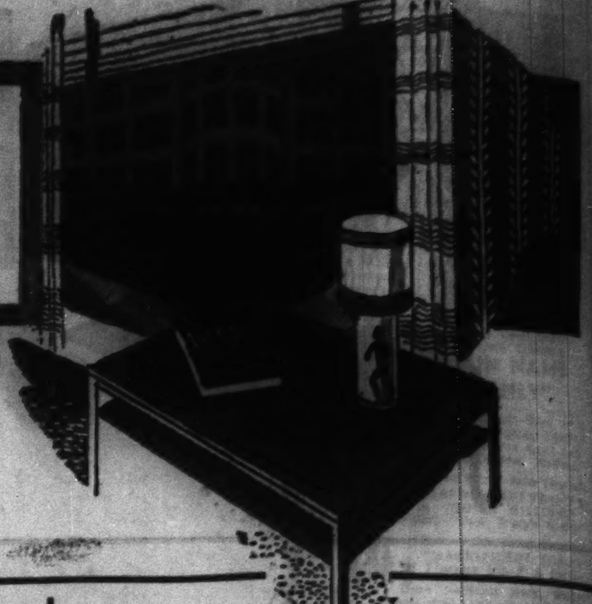
1. 14 kt. solid case of white or yellow gold. 2 diamonds. $29.75.
2. 14 kt. case of white or yellow gold with 18 diamonds. $61.75.
3. Solid platinum case with 40 round diamonds and 2 baguette diamonds. $139.75.

Watches, First Floor, State.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

STORE HOURS DURING SALE: 9:00 A. M. TO 5:45 P. M.

85th ANNIVERSARY SALE



Last Week OF THE GREATEST EXHIBITION OF VALUES TO BE STAGED IN CHICAGO THIS YEAR!

TELEPHONE AND MAIL ORDERS FILLED UNLESS OTHERWISE SPECIFIED. CALL STATE 2000.

"Arch Sustainer"

SHOES

ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED

$6.95 pr.

Reg. $9.75 pr.

EXCELLENT SELECTION

PUMPS, STRAPS, TIES

IN SUEDE OR KID

"Arch Sustainers" head the list of shoes that combine comfort and fashion. If you've worn them you know how supremely comfortable "Arch Sustainers" are—yet how smart your feet look. Each shoe is deftly designed with the famous extra arch-support and narrow-fitting heel. Sizes up to 10. In group: Black or brown suede and kid.

Rhythm Steps reduced to $5.95. D'Orsay's satin slippers, $1.89. White Bunny Scuffs, $1.49.

Shoes, Third Floor.

SPECTACULAR COAT-SALE VALUES

STARRING RICH BLACK WOOLENS TRIMMED WITH

MINK AND PERSIAN LAMB

$97 $109 $145

We don't need a "Gallup survey" to tell us Chicago women prefer black to all other coat "colors." That Mink and Persian Lamb are your favorite fur trims. And we pamper you accordingly by featuring from our Anniversary Sale coat collections these three black wool coats. Trimmed with Persian Lamb and Mink and representative of the wide variety of new styles for Misses and Women.

1. Black Forstmann woolen with trim of Persian Lamb. 31½-43½. $109.

2. Black woolen with draped revers of black Persian Lamb. 12-20. $97.

20% REDUCTION on all remaining Winter Suits. Costume Suits, two and three-piece winter suits, lovely fur-trimmed suits.

Coats, Fourth Floor, North, State.

3. Black Forstmann woolen trimmed with Mink. Sizes 38 to 46. $145.

Women's Sizes in

BETTER DRESSES

VERY SPECIALLY SALE-PRICED AT

$23 $33

Wonderful buys in women's regular and half sizes have been rushed into the store for our Anniversary Sale. Dresses especially designed for us and in a variety of prints and plain colors. Many dresses with jackets. Sketched from the $23 collection are (left): Black or navy rayon crepe with white lingerie trim. 36-44; 16½-24½. (Right) black rayon crepe with vivid floral-print top of pure dye silk. 16½-24½.

Dresses, Fourth Floor, North, State.

The Evening Shop's

NEW PRICE-LIGHTS

EXCITEMENT FOR YOUR NIGHT LIFE

$21

12-20

14-20

The Evening Shop is currently offering you a wealth of specially-priced glamour for dinner-and-evening. Sketched from the new collection at $21 is a wool wrap elaborately embroidered with "gold" beads and military braid. In black or white wool. And one of the new "stiff-fabric" evening gowns with gold and silver threads making fantastic traceries over swishing rayon taffeta. In black or powder blue.

Evening Shop, Fourth Floor, North, State.
Sorry, no mail or phone orders.

Magnificent

FUR HATS

LOWEST PRICE EVER

$7

MINK

PERSIAN LAMB

SILVER FOX

MINK! PERSIAN LAMB!

SHEARED BEAVER!

SILVER FOX!

The season's choice furs in a glamorous collection of distinctive, individual hats at a price that is almost unbelievable! Designed for flattery, for breathtaking magnificence, each one regularly sells for *dollars* more! Only 300 of these outstanding values. Select *yours* early!

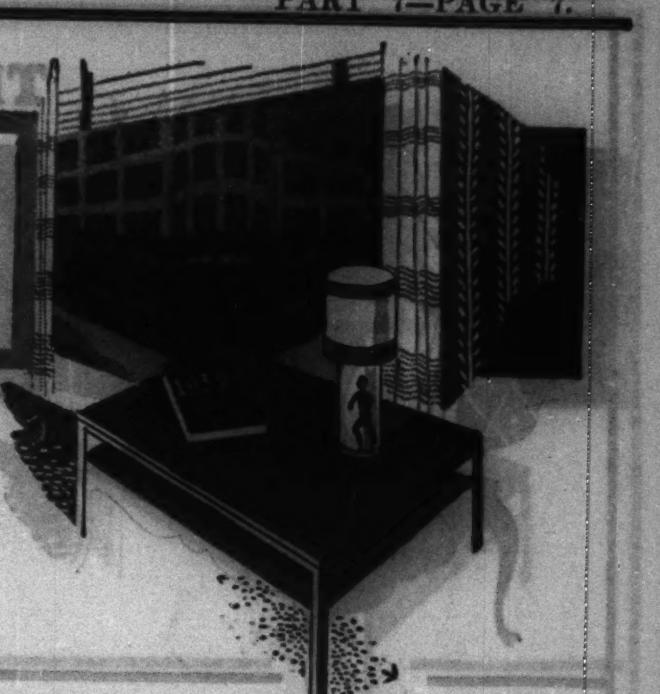
Headsizes 21½-23.

Modern American and Junia Rooms, Fifth Floor.
Sorry, no mail or telephone orders.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

STORE HOURS DURING THIS SALE: 9:00 A. M. TO 5:45 P. M.

85th ANNIVERSARY SALE



Last Week OF THE GREATEST EXHIBITION OF VALUES TO BE STAGED IN CHICAGO THIS YEAR!

TELEPHONE AND MAIL ORDERS FILLED UNLESS OTHERWISE SPECIFIED. CALL STATE 2000.

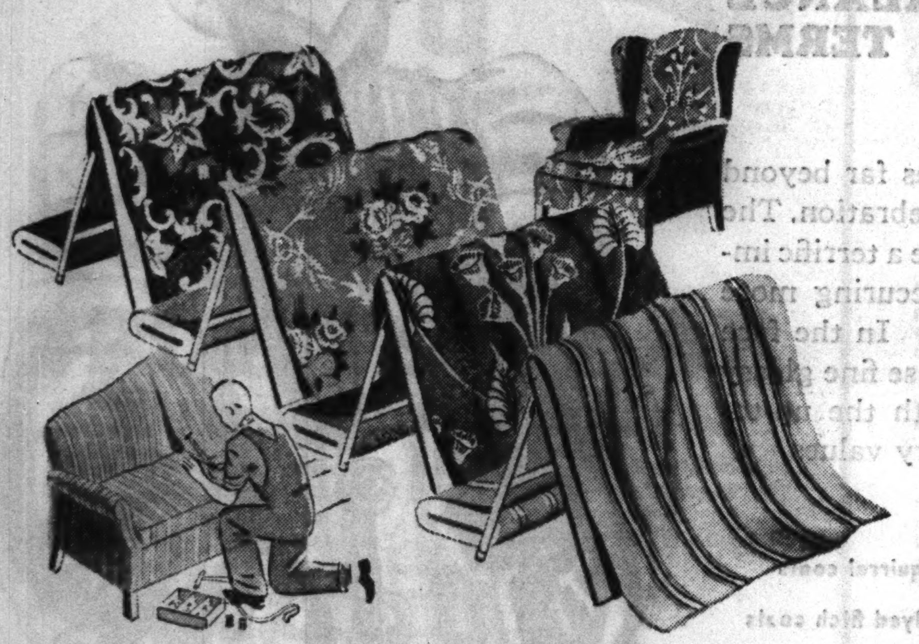
SEAMLESS 9x12 FOOT

WORSTED WILTON RUGS IN PERSIAN PATTERNS

special **$89.50** reg. $119.50

A Persian-patterned rug, modern copy of a loved old Oriental design, is always in good taste. These are especially good buys—for their faithful reproduction of pattern, their sturdy Wilton weave and the long-wearing Worsted wools of which they are made. 8.3x10.6 ft. size is special, too—reg. $109.50, now $79.50.

Rugs, Sixth Floor, South, State.



*COLORFAST, PRESHRUNK**

SLIPCOVERS MADE TO ORDER, SPECIALLY PRICED

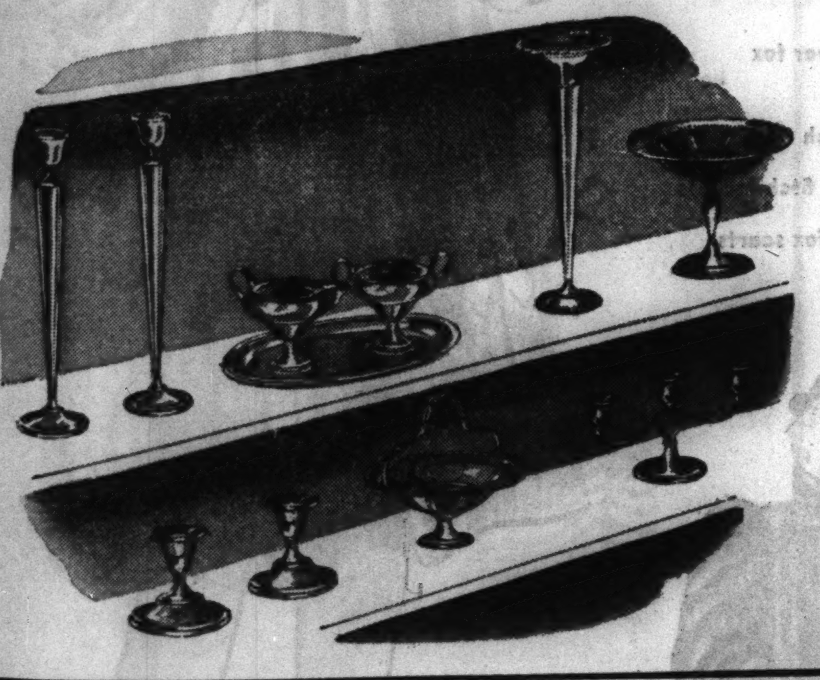
1-cushion chair regularly $10.95 **$8.98** *3-cushion sofa, regularly $17.95* **$14.98**

"Remake" your furniture with (left to right) "Touraine," "Roxbury," "Westbury" or "Viking," sunfast, tubfast and preshrunk* prints, reg. 50c, now 34c yd. . . . in French-seamed, box-pleated, snap-closed slipcovers at new low prices. Place your order early to assure its completion by Thanksgiving!

Special prices on zip closings: for a chair, 45c, reg. 85c; for a sofa, 85c, reg. $1.65

Slipcovers, Sixth Floor, State.

**Residual shrinkage not to exceed 2%.*



11 ITEMS IN THE GROUP

STERLING HOLLOWARE FOR GRACIOUS HOMES

$3.88 ea.

Sterling silver—for only $3.88! Incredible? Almost—but typical of our sale values. 11 styles of sterling holloware, softly gleaming and lustrous.

- Tall comport
- Handled basket
- Pr. 10-in. candlesticks
- 10-in. Vase
- Pr. salts and peppers
- Pr. console candlesticks
- 3-light candelabrum
- Mayonnaise bowl with ladle
- Sugar and creamer tray
- Pr. sugar and creamer
- Set of 4 salts and peppers, boxed

Silverware, First Floor, South, State.

TAILORED CELANESE

SHEER PANELS IN 3 COLORS

Reg. $3.95 pr.—sheer, silky celanese which is just about "tops" in tailored panels. 43 in. wide by 2 1-6 yds. long with 1½ in. side hems, 3 in. top and bottom hems. White, champagne, rose-beige.

$1.59 ea.

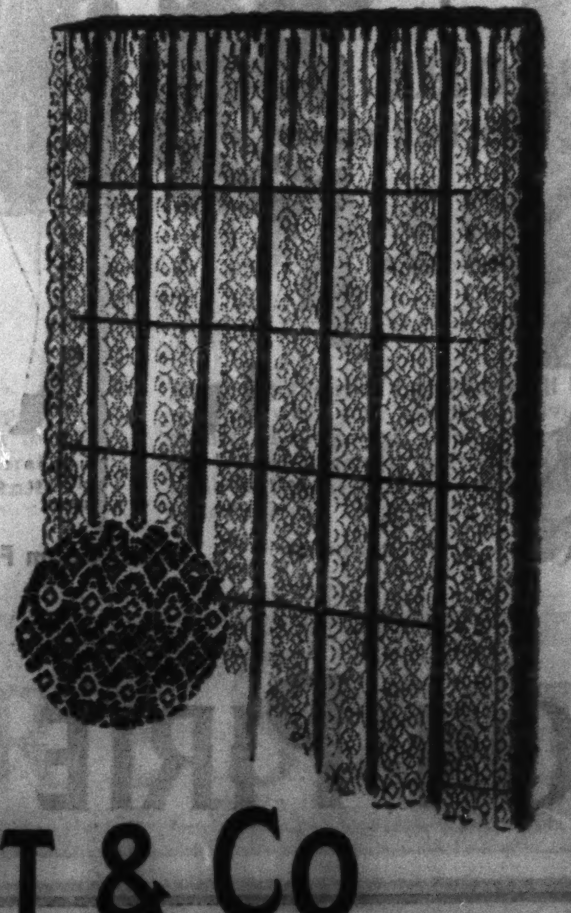
EXTRA WIDE LACE

"COMBINATION WEAVE" PANELS

Regularly far higher—at $1.98 a value you *must* investigate. Sheer-as-cobweb laces, long-wearing in use, with triple-slotted tops for adjustable length. 48 in. wide, 2½ yds. long, in ecru. In a choice of five patterns.

$1.98 ea.

Curtains, Sixth Floor, South, State.



3 Piece

SOLID MAHOGANY BEDROOM SET

$119

The world's choicest mahogany comes from tropical Honduras, from great, straight trees that have to be hunted like gold . . . and this set is of *solid Honduras mahogany!* Panel bed (single or full size), *5-drawer* chest, *4-drawer* dresser with handsome mirror. A superior value in every respect—one we urge you to see at once.

BEDDING BUY: *MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING ON LEGS WITH HEADBOARD AND CASTERS*

$29.50

Looks just like a bed . . . is in reality a mattress with matching box spring mounted on legs and wood headboard added. Casters make it easy to roll. An exceptional value at this price!

Furniture and Bedding, Ninth Floor, South, State.

"PRAIRIE ROSE"

HAND-CUT CRYSTAL

59c ea., reg. $1

Note well its graceful proportions, its wealth of gray and polished cutting on the bowl and its "pineapple" base. Crystal of this quality, worked as this is, is a spectacular value at 59c, so do see it!

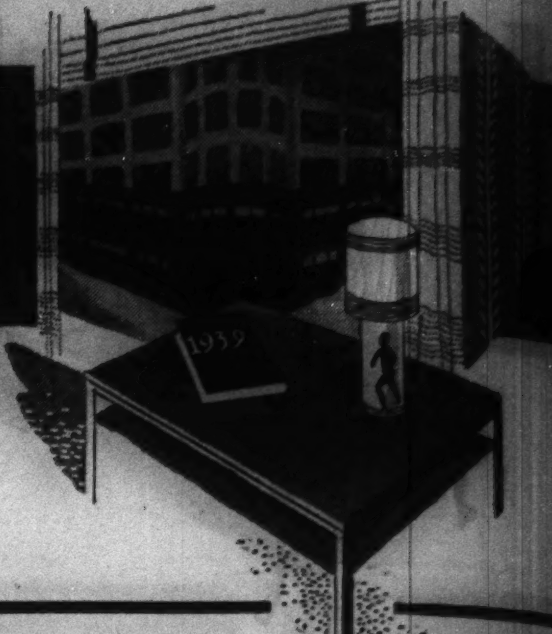
- Goblets
- High and low sherbets
- Cocktails
- Clarets
- Cordials
- Finger bowls
- Juice tumblers
- Iced tea and table tumblers

Glass, Seventh Floor, State.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

The Basement Store Offers Fur and Dress Values in Our

85th ANNIVERSARY SALE



The Last Week of This Event Presents Values in Quality Fur Coats and Chubbies at a Price That Won't Be Repeated.
Store Hours During the Sale 9 A. M. to 5:45 P. M.

VEL-O-SUEDE DRESSES

Of Kitten-Soft Rayon Fabric

This lustrous new fabric will not sag or stretch or pull out at the seams. Cleverly tailored and smartly trimmed, they make warm and durable frocks. Colors black, wine, teal, green and royal. Sizes 14-20.

- Also 1000 spun rayon and rayon French crepe street dresses. Sizes 14 to 20; 38 to 44.

Telephone State 2000
Squares, North Room, Basement

$2

$22,550 FOR $15,900

In Furs That Can't Be Topped for Only

$100.00

PAY AS LITTLE AS $10 DOWN —THE BALANCE ON EASY TERMS

Again, we offer these spectacular fur values—values far beyond any we would dare present if it were not in special celebration. The overwhelming activity of the first week's selling made a terrific impression in our fur stock—but we remedied it by securing more coats—equally as important as those offered before. In the face of the tremendous price increase in luxury furs, these fine glossy pelts carefully selected and blended, and styled with the up-to-date precision of superb craftsmen, are extraordinary values.

- 15 Mink-dyed muskrats
- 13 Silvertone-dyed muskrats
- 1 Dyed China mink coat
- 9 Black Persian paw coats
- 7 Gray Persian paw coats
- 12 Mink and sable-dyed marmots
- 12 Black, brown, gray caracul-dyed lambs
- 4 Leopard cat coats
- 12 Gray squirrel coats
- 2 Skunk-dyed opossum greatcoats
- 12 Hudson seal Hollander-dyed muskrats
- 5 Black-dyed cross Persian coats
- 21 Seal-dyed coneys
- 6 Skunk-dyed raccoons
- 3 Gray Persian lambs
- 4 Dyed-squirrel coats
- 3 Sable-dyed fitch coats
- 6 Full length let-out raccoons
- 4 Natural silver fox jackets
- 1 Natural fitch
- 3 Sable-dyed fitch jackets
- 4 Prs. silver fox scarfs

Sable dyed fitch, boxy style. Hudson seal Hollander-dyed muskrat. Persian Paw, boxy style. Let-out Raccoon, swagger style.

East Room Fashions, Basement

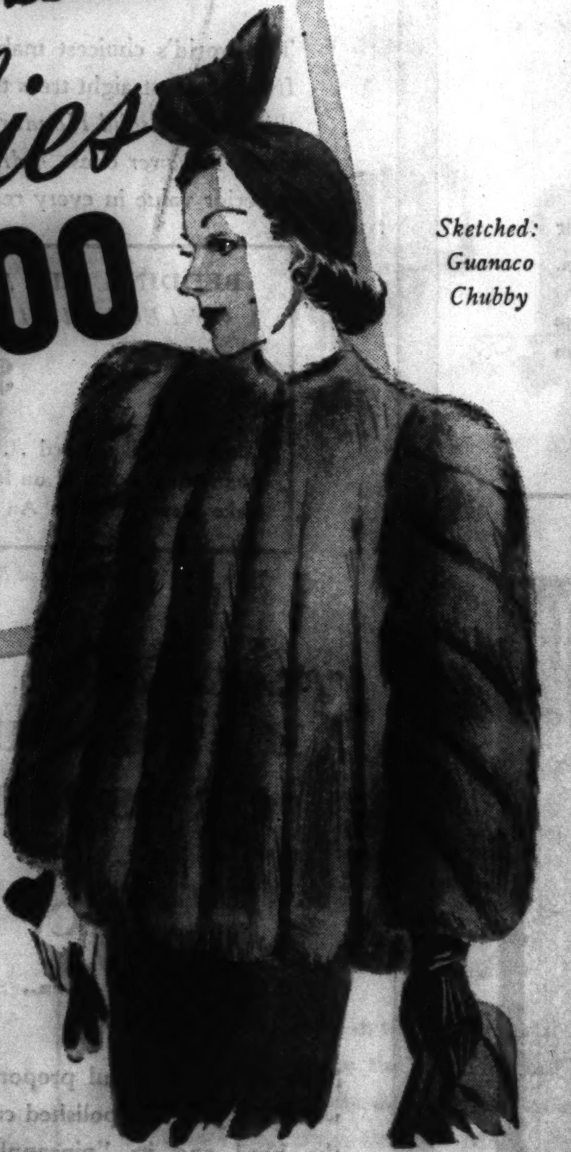
Compare This Gray Squirrel Coat with Any Others at This Price!

SPECIAL SALE

Chubbies

$29.00

As little down as $5—the rest on terms



Sketched: Guanaco Chubby

- Blended Cross Fox
- Blended Red Fox
- Black-dyed Fox
- Lynx-dyed Lamb
- Blue-dyed Fox
- Guanaco
- Skunk-dyed Opossum
- Manchurian Wolf-dyed Dog

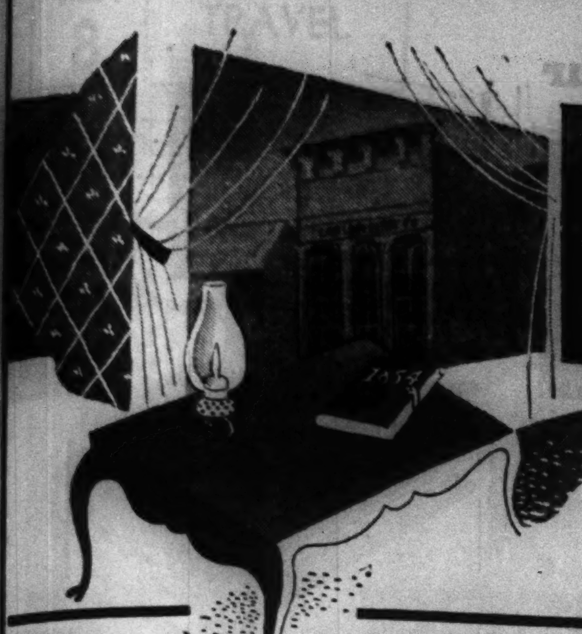
East Room Fashions, Basement

Basement Store TELEPHONE - STATE 2000

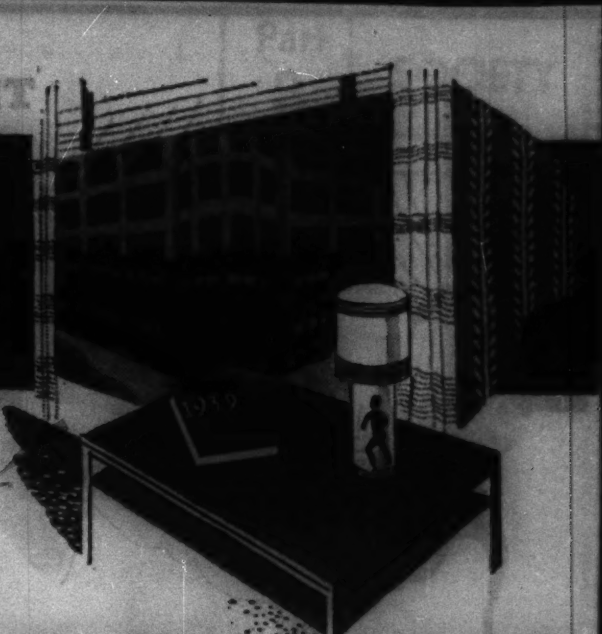
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Basement Store TELEPHONE - STATE 2000

The Basement Store Extends These Values for the Last Week in Our



85th ANNIVERSARY SALE



Store Hours During the Sale 9 A. M. to 5:45 P. M.
Telephone & Mail Orders Filled Unless Otherwise Specified
Deliveries on Sale Merchandise as Promptly as Possible

$1.79

SPORTSWEAR

Blouses, Skirts, Sweaters

- **Blouses:** long sleeved satins and sheers in striped and solid colors; moire, bengaline and velveteen jackets; metallic plaid rayon taffetas; short sleeved rayon satins and crepes. Sizes 32-40.
- **Sweaters:** hand embroidered, classic slip-ons and baby cardigans; sloppy collegiate cardigans. Sizes 34-40.
- **Skirts:** all wool swing skirts; sizes 24 to 30.

East Room Fashions, Basement

Infants' Specials
sleepers and playsuits

3 PC. PLAYSUITS

"Busy-Body" playsuits; 2 piece blue chambray with extra pair of pants. 1 to 4. 59c each.

2 for $1.09

KNIT SLEEPERS

With extra pair of pants

Soft and warm 2 piece knit sleepers with feet; rubber buttons. Pink or blue. Extra pair of pants included in this set. Sizes 2-3-4.

$1

Basement, North

59c

3 for $1.70

STRIPE-TEX SLIPS

Lustrous broadcloth slips with shadow stripes woven into the cloth. 4 gore with sturdy seams. Built up shoulder style sizes 34 to 52. Bodice top 34 to 44. Tearose and white.

Basement, North

$1.53

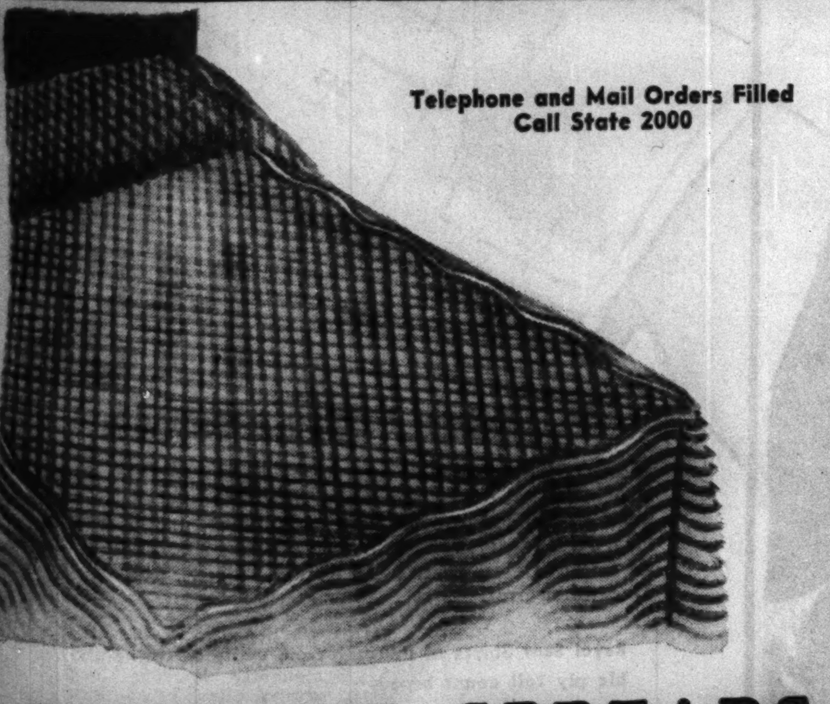
Soft Wool and Rabbit's Hair

TINY HATS

in provocative styles

For the first time, turbans and pill boxes of soft wool and rabbit's hair are being offered at this low sale price. Choose from: black, brown, wine, red, kelly, moss or fairway green, navy, Pacific or royal blue; gold and rust.

Basement, North



Telephone and Mail Orders Filled
Call State 2000

CHENILLE SPREADS

These beautiful chenille bedspreads are heavily tufted. Exceptionally good value at this low price. Cream chenille combined with green, blue, dusty rose and peach. Full or twin size.

$3.99 Full or twin size

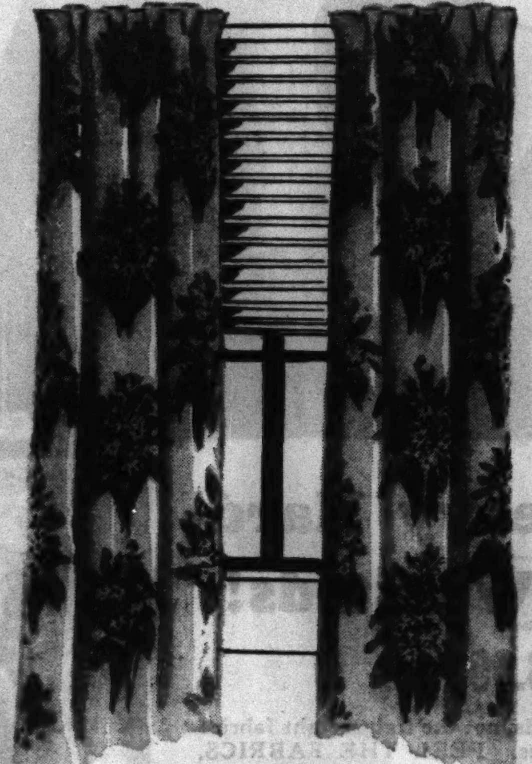
Basement, South

COHASSET SHEETS

large size, 81"x99"

Cohasset sheets, seconds of a famous brand, are specially priced. Other sizes proportional in price. Pillow cases, 42"x36", 25c; 45"x36", 29c.

$1.09



PRINTED Homespun

$2.99

These beautifully printed homespun draperies will add a quality look to your windows. Wide spaced floral pattern on natural, green, blue, rust or rose. 2½ yards long.

Basement, South

FALL SHOES

in suede and calf

$4.59

These are the shoe fashions you'll be wearing with your holiday festivity outfits! Neat pumps, stepins, sandals and ties. In velvety soft suedes, or sleek calf, some with the snug fitting lastex feature. Reg. $5.99.

Basement, North

$1 DOWN
Balance in easy monthly payments

FAMOUS WM. ROGERS*

Mary Lou pattern

$19.95

- Extra plating at points of wear
- Pure silver plate on heavy 18% nickel silver
- Guaranteed by International Silver Company
- Regular open stock price, $37.25

CHOICE OF EITHER SERVICE

65 Pc. Service for 8	65 Pc. Service for 12
16 Teaspoons	12 Teaspoons
8 Hollow handle knives	12 Dessert forks
8 Dessert forks	12 Hollow handle knives
8 Salad forks	12 Salad forks
8 Soup spoons	12 Soup spoons
8 Cocktail forks	3 Serving spoons
4 Serving spoons	1 Butter knife
1 Butter knife	1 Sugar shell
1 Gravy ladle	
1 Cold meat fork	
1 Sugar shell	
1 Pierced blade server	

Wood Tarnish Proof Chest Included

Telephone and Mail Orders Filled. Call State 2000
Basement, North

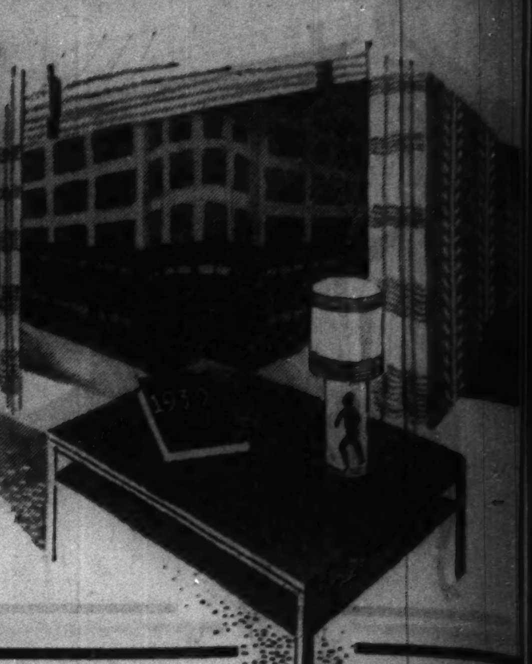
Basement Store TELEPHONE - STATE 2000

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Basement Store TELEPHONE - STATE 2000

The Men's Store Basement Features a Few of Its Outstanding Values in Our

85th ANNIVERSARY SALE



Last Week

Store Hours During the Sale 9 A. M. to 5:45 P. M.
Telephone & Mail Orders Filled Unless Otherwise Specified
Deliveries on Sale Merchandise as Promptly as Possible

Special Anniversary Sale Price

Super-Keen RAZOR BLADES

50 FOR 44¢

For one week only! Blue steel blades of a quality seldom found at this price. ORDER NOW! Use the mail order blank. They're of the finest quality blue steel—unconditionally guaranteed to give full satisfaction.

Charge ☐ *Cash* ☐ *C. O. D.* ☐

Please send.....................Packages of Our New Super-Keen Blue Steel Blades.

Name ....

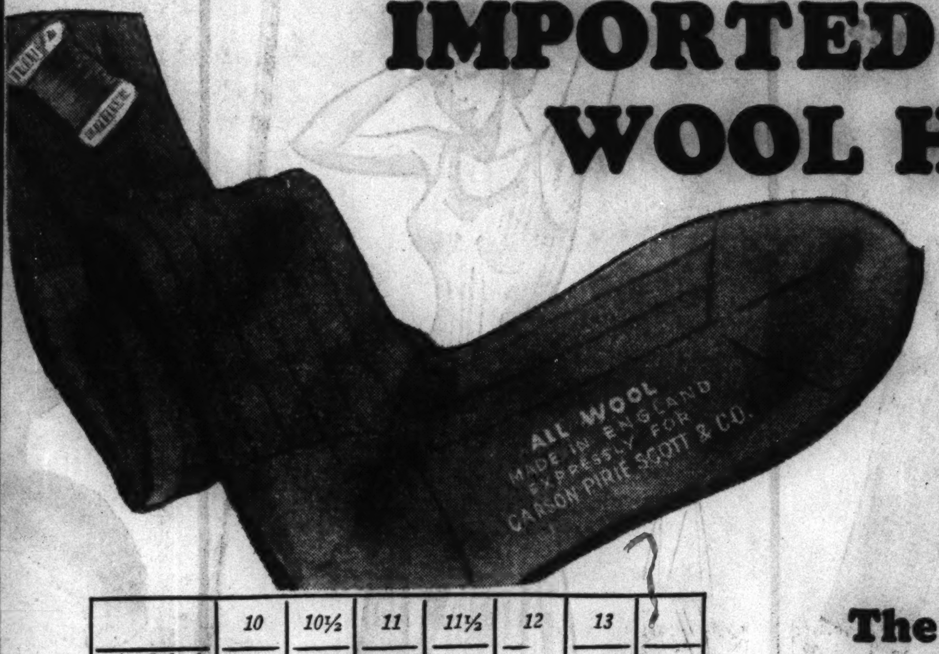
Address ....

Carson Pirie Scott & Co., 1 S. State St.

Add 3% on account of Illinois retailers' occupational tax.

Basement—North.

IMPORTED 6x3 WOOL HOSIERY



35c

	10	10½	11	11½	12	13
Light Oxford						
Dark Oxford						
Blue Heather						
Navy						
Black						
Maroon						
Green						
Brown						

Add 3% on account of Illinois retailers' occupational tax.

The lowest price in our History!

From England, woven of soft sturdy British Wool, by skilled British Weavers. In view of the steep rise in imported woolens a rare event—one we won't repeat for some time to come. We advise immediate order by quantity lot!

USE THE MAIL ORDER BLANK, and note the complete range of sizes and colors (the colors were handpicked by the Men's Store).

Monogrammed WHITE SHIRTS Last Week at

3 FOR $3.60

Highland Broadcloth

A shirt noted for rich long wearing broadcloth, exact precision tailoring for only one more week at sale price. Without monogram this price makes SALE HISTORY—with these heavy custom-like initials it's an unparalleled event! Order NOW . . . delivery by December first.

Royal Scot Shirts of double ply full count broadcloth . . . monogrammed	**Scot** white shirts of permanently lustrous long strand pima yarns with monogram
3 for $6	**3 for $5**

COLLAR ATTACHED AND NECKBAND STYLES

Highland—sizes 13½ to 17½, sleeve length 31 to 36

Scot and Royal Scot—sizes 14 to 17, sleeves 32 to 35

Mail and Telephone Orders expertly taken care of. Call State 2000. C. O. D. Orders accepted

Charge ☐ *Cash* ☐ *C. O. D.* ☐

Price	No. Shirts	C.A. or N.B. Style	Neck Size	Mono. Style	Mono. Color	Sleeve Length

Add 3% on account of Illinois retailers' occupational tax.

Carson Pirie Scott & Co., 1 S. State St.

You won't find them equalled!

OVERCOATS and SUITS

$28.90 $18.90

BOY'S BASEBALL COAT

Wool front, leather sleeve jacket, specially priced

$3.99

To find a leather sleeve, wool front jacket at this price is almost unbelievable. Including a slide fastener front, slide fastener top pocket, 2 slash pockets, knitted bottom, cuffs and collar. Sizes 8 to 18.

Corduroys and part wool slacks. Sizes 10 to 20.

Suits of Heavy Hard-Wearing Worsteds!

$18.90

Heavy, hard wearing worsteds, not the lightweight fabrics usually found at sale prices. FEEL THE FABRICS, note their richness, the toughness that gives indication of wear . . . note the trim fit and the style that will do the most for you. In drapes and conservative styles you'll find stripings in the new richer shades—blue, spruce blue, grey, and brown.

OVERCOATS feature Wicklow Knit Tweeds and Famous Worumbo Fleeces!

$28.90

At regular prices these are our two best selling coats! At special prices they're a rare overcoat opportunity. Worumbo is one of the famous domestic fleeces. The Wicklow tweeds are woven of richly colored imported tweed yarns. All sizes!—the smartest coloring! the newest styles!

Use our 3-month extended payment plan

Basement Store TELEPHONE-STATE 2000

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Basement Store TELEPHONE-STATE 2000

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
NOVEMBER 12, 1939

Below: Miss Kathleen Runge was chosen the prettiest girl in the Episcopal diocese last spring and accordingly was selected as queen of the annual Cathedral May ball. Miss Runge, who studied at the Art institute, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott A. Runge of Glen Ellyn.

[TRIBUNE NATURAL COLOR PHOTOS]

Above: Miss Mary Hale, one of Winnetka's prettiest young women, is among the thirteen debutantes of last season who were lucky enough to be invited this year to their first Bachelors and Benedicts' party. The ball will be given on Thanksgiving eve at the Palmer House. Miss Hale is the William B. Hales' elder daughter.

Chicago Society Thrills to Prospect of Seeing Art Treasures

By Cousin Eve

BLESSINGS are descending upon us this week in the form of art collections. Magnificent Italian works of art, ancient treasures of Italy fresh from the Golden Gate exposition at San Francisco, will be unveiled Friday night with pomp and circumstance at the Art institute. And glorious pieces of Chinese art owned in Chicago will be exhibited by invitation at Marshall Field's tomorrow at 4 o'clock, when a show will be opened, sponsored by Mrs. John Alden Carpenter and her committee. This will include Chinese jewels made after ancient models, as well as porcelains, enamels, bronzes, and Chinese paintings of great value.

The Italian exhibit will fill five upper rooms of the Art institute, fitly hung with suave silken Renaissance fabrics and decked with laurel wreaths barred in gold. The new director of decorative arts of the Art institute, Meyric Rogers, has arranged a *mise en scene* worthy of the grandeur of the collection, which includes Italy's greatest of the great. And every city in Italy contributed to the whole, which is so beautiful as to make the head swim.

This Italian collection does not drop down upon us like manna from heaven, free and unsolicited. It comes from the foresight of Chauncey McCormick, vice president of the Art institute, who began last May to pull diplomatic wires, to make trips to Washington, to get guarantees for this and that, namely cash and official coöperation. It is an expensive treat we are having. Each painting is in a metal container, each statue is protected against every accident, and the insurance is something fabulous. Also the official guard.

The reception opening the Italian exhibition on Friday evening will be *une affaire chic* with music and a receiving line. Don Ascanio Colonna, the ambassador of Italy, has been invited with his beautiful princess, and has accepted, with the proviso that press of Italian business does not keep him at his embassy desk. The principessa, who is young and gracious, acted some years ago as Mussolini's hostess in Rome. The Duce had the idea of an official hostess, to be selected from among the great Roman families, and it worked well. The duchessa, or principessa, held office for a season, sat opposite the prime minister at banquets, and took part at all functions where ladies were invited. Mussolini announced that his own wife had not been educated for public life, hence this innovation.

Potter Palmer is president of the Art institute, and Mrs. Palmer is one of our loveliest matrons; they will be hosts at the opening reception.

Mrs. Carpenter's committee for the tea, starting the Chinese exhibition tomorrow, includes Mrs. Paul Welling, Mrs. Chauncey McCormick, Mrs. George Langhorne, and Mrs. Walter R. Kirk. These women will be pouring tea, also Mrs. William J. Calhoun of Peiping, Mrs. Harley MacNair, president of the American Friends of China, and some of the fairest opera stars shedding their beams on our city at the moment. The sale of Chinese jewelry, which is headed by Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Jr. of New York, whose national committee is working to help the Chinese civilian populations, is copied from beautiful old pieces owned by Mme. Chiang Kai-shek and fabricated by modern craftsmen. A percentage of these profits will be sent to China and distributed by Americans.

Among those lending Chinese treasures for the showcases are Russell Tyson, Mr. and Mrs. Potter Palmer, Mrs. John A. Carpenter, the Field museum, the Art institute, Mrs. W. S. Monroe, and Mrs. Harley MacNair.

Grand opera continues to be exciting. Sitting beside me in the box when Grace Moore was singing "Louise" was (Continued on Page 2.)

Society Thrills to Prospect of Art Treasures

[Continued from Page One.]

Tito Schipa, just up from a winter trip to Rio and "B. A.," as those who travel south call Buenos Aires. Also Lazzari, who is among the great artists, and has been singing at Salzburg and London.

Grace Moore is a pretty woman; she fills the house to overflowing and she has what it takes, also I like and find her charming. But, really, outside of the interest in seeng her attack a new rôle, her Louise was more Nordic than French. However, she sang "Depuis le Jour" delightfully, and people downstairs said she was a lovely eyeful, if a bit hefty for a young midinette of Paris.

Jason Whitney gave 35 precious minutes out of our lives to the dressmaking scene, which has not been done here in 20 years. Life is so short nowadays the question is: Was the revival worth it? The scene at dawn among the street vendors of Paris, with their cries, one of the most fascinating in Charpentier's masterpiece, was perhaps rather underdone. "Louise" was given in Paris at its debut with Mary Garden, and played at the Opera Comique, where the stage is infinitely smaller than the Chicago City Opera's, and more intimate.

Going to the opera is one of life's great pleasures, and our opera has few, if any, rivals in the ways of artists, scenery, and setup. We are having, for the moment, large, enthusiastic audiences, but we should be like the "Met" in New York, where it is hard to get a seat.

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The news about the Chicago club is also very exciting. Not since the club tumbled down into a mass of brick and mortar has anything stirred one so much. The grave and reverend seigniors are going to let the women lunch and dine there, thereby sharing with us their wonderful cuisine. Time was when members were frightfully upset if a lady stepped inside the sacred portals at Michigan avenue and Van Buren street by mistake.

The Chicago club is an old and highly venerated institution. The Racquet and the Tavern clubs opened their doors long since to families of members, but they are comparatively new in our world of institutions. Even if the Racquet remodels on the lines of the River club, and the Tavern goes in heavily for opera singers of a Sunday, it doesn't cause a ripple behind the plate glass windows of the Chicago club.

One of the nicest parties in London in July was a luncheon at the venerable Carlton club in Pall Mall. The building is beautiful, and the dining room where members bring ladies is a masterpiece by Adam.

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The stars in their orbits will shine on much dancing this season. Balls are being planned and beautiful, lustrous gowns are already on order for dinners and assemblies yet to be announced.

The Architects are getting themselves together for another Architects' ball on Jan. 12, 1940. Last year's Architects' ball at the Drake, with Hollywood for its background, was a superb fête, amusing and lavishly done. This year's frolic will be run by a new and younger executive group, of which Nathaniel Owings is chairman, and several new ideas will be in use. Alfred Shaw and Samuel Marx are in an artistic huddle as to the theme of the January ball, and the proceeds of the program are to be put in trust for the Architects' fund, which is to benefit by the dance. All of Chicago's architects are to be invited to the party and young artists, painters, designers and musicians will be special guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thorne had a Sunday afternoon tea for Malvina Hoffman last week that proved one of the brilliant parties of the autumn. Robert Thorne is president of the Geographic society, and Miss Hoffman was due to speak Monday evening at Orchestra hall before that august body of arm-chair travelers. Mrs. Thorne in black velvet robe de dimanche received with the famous pupil of Rodin who has covered the universe in search for types of men and women to put in bronze for the Hall of Man at the Field museum. The host was teasing me for calling Malvina "a sculptress." But it's a good dictionary word for one who believes in the feminine touch, and so I shall continue to speak of Catherine Cornell as a great "actress" and Malvina as before.

Mrs. Corson Ellis, daughter of the house, and Mrs. Henry Field officiated at a very long tea table, and about six o'clock a dense crowd flowed in and was conversational and merry. Among the hundred or so were Mrs. G. Garfield King, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph King, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Y. Freeman, Mrs. Warren Fairbanks, Mrs. Jacob Baur, Joseph Ryerson, Mrs. A. H. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Dewey, Mrs. Frank H. Mulford, Mrs. Phelps Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hinde, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Werner Lawson, Countess Cardelli, and Mrs. James W. Thorne.

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On Monday night, Miss Hoffman lectured with pictures at Orchestra hall. She opened the series on "The Story of Man," which Dr. Henry Field outlined to the large audience with a learned preamble. Miss Hoffman, dressed effectively in black with copper sequins, was launched upon the scheme of her wide and comprehensive researches up and down the world, when she began to crumple up on the platform and perform the very feminine act of fainting. Strong men leaped the barriers and seated her at one side, where very gamely, the noted woman continued to expound and describe the beautiful movies of her travels and adventures. We work celebrities very hard here in Chicago, killing them really with kindness, and good dinners.

Fay Cooper-Cole of the University of Chicago will give the next lecture "People of the World" and I see a pretty picture of the Neanderthal man who will be discussed. These movements of peoples and cultures are of vast interest at the moment when so many European and Asiatic populations are on the move.

In scholastic circles, the great event of the coming week is the inauguration of Franklyn Bliss Snyder as president of Northwestern university. The ceremony is set for 4 o'clock, Nov. 15, at the First Methodist church of Evanston. After 5 o'clock, the trustees and faculties of Northwestern are receiving at the Charles Deering library in honor of the new prexy and Mrs. Snyder. Dr. Snyder is a brilliant and able man who has been for years coadjutor to Dr. Walter Dill Scott, lately retired president. Charming as are the Franklyn Snyders, the Scotts have set them a fast pace of popularity and good fellowship.

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On Sunday night again we moved in circles intellectual down on the Midway. Dr. and Mrs. Frederic Woodward were at home and entertaining a play reading group, the Quadrangle Players. There are several play reading clubs in Hyde Park, including one formed by the Clifton Utleys. The Quadrangle Players were organized by the late Mrs. Lyman Walton many years ago, and her daughter, Harriet Woodward, has carried it along ever since, until it is an annual occasion one looks forward to in that house.

The way it is done is simple enough. A play of the hour is chosen, a cast of characters is made, and the lines are read out loud. Each player has a book of the play in hand, and there is a short rehearsal the morning of the day. The piano is pushed back in the Woodward living room and the players gather behind the screen in the dining room in ordinary, everyday, Sunday night dress, black tie, etc. What they read last Sunday evening we are not telling. Seems one is no longer free to read plays out loud in one's house or somebody will claim one is running a theater. So an innocent and amusing pastime has had a quietus put upon it.

However, the play reading was very exciting Sunday night, and Mrs. Percy Wild, Theodore Parmenter, Dr. Fritz Woodward, Mrs. Quincy Wright, and Jay Hawes were concerned in the matter. Dr. and Mrs. E. V. L. Brown came in from Winnetka, Mrs. Rensellaer Cox and Miss Helen Gilbert came from the north, too, and Mrs. William Nitze, Miss Mary Walsh, Dr. Samuel R. Harper, and Ove Vett were a few of the large audience.

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There is a lovely little town in Normandy called Bernieres. On the coast, near Deauville, people who live at Longues, Evreux, and all along, must pass through by its coastal road when going to be amused at Deauville. The prettiest house in Bernieres is one of the 17th century, a villa with tapis vert from which two flights of carving steps sweep to the perron. Behind it are Norman apple orchards. Before it is the sea, the wide and beautiful channel. Friends of mine have longed to buy the sweet little villa, but always it was unapproachable. Looking empty, it was in reality, inhabited, and had a tenant. In September the tenant died, and it was not long before the whole countryside knew that the departed had been a German spy, a secret agent of the reich. In going over his papers and his possessions, there was no doubt of it. The oddest thing of all is that the lovely little 17th century château now belongs to Herr Hitler. It was left to him in the will of the mystery man.

ENGAGED TO CHICAGOAN

Miss Alice Edwina Babst of New York, who is engaged to be married to George Payne Bent of Chicago. Miss Babst, a member of the New York Junior league, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Babst of New York and Greenwich. Mr. Bent's parents are the George Harry Bents of Pasadena.

[Delar Photo.]

Sweater for Your Pet Dog

By Jean Macdonald.

We aim to supply every member of the family with knitted Christmas presents, and Skippy is not left out in the cold. This good looking, knitted dog sweater is ideal for Boston or toy bull dog, the wire-haired, Welsh, or Irish terrier. There is a tiny opening to care for the leash, and the knitting time runs about two or three days at the most. Red and white, and green and white are the popular color schemes for the dog wardrobe this season.

For instructions in knitting the dog sweater, No. X-381, send 10 cents in stamps or coin to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 5th avenue, New York City.

Illinois League of Republican Women Meets Tomorrow

The Illinois League of Republican Women formally will open its new headquarters at the Hamilton hotel, 18 South Dearborn street, with a meeting tomorrow afternoon. The meeting also will mark the beginning of the league's activities prior to the 1940 campaign. Mrs. Bertha Baur, Republican national committeewoman from Illinois; A. K. Stiles, chairman of the state central committee, and Mrs. Bernice T. Van der Vries, state representative from the 7th district, will speak. Mrs. Walter Scudder Hart, a member of the national Republican committee's speakers' bureau, heads the organization.

Mrs. Walter Scudder Hart. [Koehne Photo.]

Lake Genevans Find Gold, but Ask 'So What?'

By Rose Cour.

Gold was recently discovered on the north shore of Lake Geneva on land practically adjoining the S. B. Chapin farms and close to the Crane estates and those of Col. William Nelson Pelouze, William Wrigley, Kellogg Fairbank, and other Chicago families.

Contrary to general belief, however, the finding of gold here has created little or no furore, as both the local residents and the lake shore property owners are aware that the terminal or marginal moraines, of which the gravel hills around Lake Geneva are formed, have been "salted" by nature not only with gold, but with platinum and many varieties of gem stones including diamonds.

Not long ago geologists working for the Wisconsin geological survey found gold in the sluice ways of a gravel pit at the west end of the lake. A number of years ago a diamond of over two carats was found on a farm near Burlington, Wis., about eight miles from Lake Geneva, and other diamonds have been found in plowing the earth or digging wells thru southeastern Wisconsin. All of these stones are of first class gem quality. The largest known so far is 21¾ carats. One of 15 carats was purchased by Tiffany of New York and is said to be still in the famous Tiffany collection of uncut stones.

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Geologists claim that the bits of gold and occasional diamonds found in the glacial débris of this region were pushed down by the glaciers thousands of years ago from Canada, and it is said the diamonds have come from the Hudson bay country, where ancient volcanic pipes, similar to those in the South African diamond fields, are known to exist.

Consulted regarding Lake Geneva's recent gold discovery, mining engineers ridicule the idea of setting up machinery in the vicinity, saying that the distribution of gold bits is so haphazard in the glacial débris that while one conglomerate might essay as high as $50 a ton, that was no indication that another atom of gold would be found in the next thousand tons of soil analyzed. Also that because of the very nature of the terrain the finding of veins of gold or even gold deposits in commercial quantities was impossible.

This being true, there is little danger of the lake shore mansions ever becoming "company houses" or the hills of the lake being pierced with mining shafts. While occasional amateur mineralogists are seen prospecting for gold or diamonds, they are not as numerous nor as successful as the hunters of Indian relics which still abound in this region.

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The grounds of the former L. Z. Leiter estate have always been a prolific source of arrow heads, Indian pottery fragments, hearthstones, etc., while on the Henry H. Porter-Henry P. Isham estate next to the Leiter place, Indian skeletons were found when workmen were excavating for a basement under one of the numerous additions to the old house, indicating that an Indian cemetery was once located in that vicinity.

Mrs. Hubbard Carpenter, whose estate adjoins the Leiter land on the west, remembers the presence of an oval Indian mound on the neighboring estate when she was a child, and the finding of many Indian relics there, including a fine six-inch spear point within recent years. She also spoke of seven Indian graves that were disturbed when her father, George Sturges, was having his summer home, Snug Harbor, built next to her own property on the west. Silver ornaments and necklaces of elk teeth were found in these graves.

The late Mrs. Charles L. Hutchinson possessed a large collection of arrow heads and other Indian relics picked up by herself on her own land, Wychwood. Many were also found in the next estate then owned by Edward F. Swift and now the home of J. J. Lynch. When the ground was being prepared for the erection of the Norman W. Harris home, Wadsworth hall, it is said enough flint arrow points to fill "two pint measures" were disinterred and gathered up by the workmen.

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Probably more Indian relics have been found on the S. B. Chapin estate than anywhere around the lake, as this was undoubtedly the site of an Indian camp. Hundreds of implements have been found here, including a native copper ax, scrapers, hammerstones, stone axes, stone knives, etc., besides innumerable flint, arrow, and spear points. Archeological collectors have placed the number of relics found here in excess of three thousand and declare that many more remain to be recovered.

No later than last summer a group of Chicago-Lake Genevans were standing at the entrance to the estate of James T. Atwood, which is also on the north shore of the lake, and Charles Dana Higgs, an astronomer formerly with Yerkes observatory and an amateur geologist, had just told the group, which included Mrs. Atwood and her neighbors, Miss Edith Kohlsaat and Mrs. Harry Wells, that a cache of Indian arrow heads had been found a few years previous on the Atwood grounds, whereupon Mrs. Atwood exclaimed how thrilled she would be to find an arrowhead. At the same moment Mrs. Wells suddenly bent over, and picking up from the pebbled driveway what seemed like a small triangular piece of sharpened stone, handed it to Mrs. Atwood saying, "Here's one."

The south shore of the lake has also been a "happy hunting ground" for the Indian relic collector, especially the Edward E. Ayer estate and Black Point. The late Dr. O. L. Schmidt found a number of flint arrow points and other artifacts on the banks of a small creek on the Albert F. Madlener estate near Black Point, which was said by the archeologists from Madison who explored the region not many years ago, to be another Potawatami camp site.

This attractive Thanksgiving setting shows a remarkable new table that extends from a living room console table to a full length dining room model. It is ideal for use in the new type of home where living and dining room are combined in one interior.

Infants' Aid to Mark Its Silver Jubilee Tonight

Infants' Aid society will celebrate the 25th anniversary of its founding with a silver jubilee dinner-dance this evening in the grand ballroom of the Stevens hotel.

Mrs. Isadore S. Stein, president and general chairman of the party, will burn a $65,000 mortgage thru which the organization had pledged itself to finance and maintain the 24 incubator premature station maintained by the organization at Michael Reese hospital. The ceremony of burning the mortgage will dramatize the completion of this project, a memorial to the society's founder, the late Hortense Shoen Joseph.

Included on the program of entertainment this evening will be a stage production showing the history of Infants' Aid. Mrs. Bud Singman, social chairman and six former presidents are among those assisting with arrangements for the party.

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Another of the gay benefit events scheduled for this evening is the 7th annual supper-dance of the General Aid of Chicago at the Oriental Gardens, 23 West Randolph street. Cards and prizes also will be in order.

The sixth annual dinner-dance of the Benjamin and Julius Cohen Heart fund also will be held this evening. Mrs. Phillip Mann is general chairman of this event, which will take place at the Stevens hotel. Proceeds will go toward the establishment of a cardiac convalescent home.

Mrs. Phillip Mann.

The Gail-Marks Memorial Foundation will raise funds for charity thru its annual dance this evening at the Graemere hotel.

The annual dinner-dance of the Well Wishers' auxiliary, affiliated with the Fox River sanatorium at Batavia, will take place this evening at the Royale Frolics café. Mrs. Maurice Epstein is chairman.

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The Elmer Siegel auxiliary will hold its annual benefit dinner-dance this evening at the Hotel Sherman. Mrs. Fannie Shorr is chairman, with Mrs. Anna Pilton co-chairman.

Mrs. Fannie Shorr. [Edmunds Photo.]

The Rose Epstein Katzoff guild of Rest Haven will open its season with a membership tea this afternoon at the home, 1919 Prairie avenue. Miss Betty Meltzer is new president.

Plans for its forthcoming annual dinner-dance will be completed by the Lawndale Ladies' Aid society at a meeting Tuesday afternoon at the Skyline Athletic club, 188 West Randolph street. The party will be held Nov. 26 at the College Inn of the Hotel Sherman.

This afternoon the Friends of the Hebrew University will hold a musical and tea at the home of Mrs. Max M. Korshak, 506 Roscoe street. Movies of Palestine will be shown, and Leon B Sager will speak.

Lincoln No. 22, United Order of True Sisters, will celebrate its 24th birthday with a luncheon and entertainment Saturday at the Blackstone hotel. Mrs. Isadore Nachman is president.

Washing Colored Clothes.

If colored clothes are not clean after five minutes of washing, it is better to rinse and dry them carefully and to re-wash them rather than to let them soak in the first wash water, say laundry specialists.

NEWLYWED

The former Miss Georgia Donnersberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Donnersberger of Highland Park, who became the bride of Charles J. Cretors on Oct. 21. After a wedding trip to Jamaica, Mr. Cretors and his bride will be at home in Highland Park. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. De Witt Cretors of Chicago.

[Koehne Photo.]

Wall Boards Available for Cracking Ceilings

For ceilings which are cracking and shabby, there are many types of exciting wall boards which can be placed over them. Some of these boards can be cemented in place, others can be nailed on furring strips. Some of them come ready to be painted or papered, others are available already finished for installation. There are also wall boards which are insulating and sound resistant for your ceilings.

In Persia the mother-in-law is held in special veneration by the husband.

Thousands of British Women in War Service

Thousands of women in Great Britain now are engaged in active war work. Their organization is known as the Women's Voluntary Service for Civil Defense. The volunteers range in age from 16 to 70. In fact, some of them are nearing 80. Class distinction is forgotten. The socially prominent women of Mayfair toil alongside shop girls and clerks. Even the duchess of Kent, sister-in-law of King George VI., is doing her bit. The women serve as ambulance drivers, nurses, and hospital workers.

League of Women Voters' Board Is Now in Convention

Plans for election year activities of the League of Women Voters will engage the attention of the national board of directors at a week-long meeting beginning today at the Hay-Adams house in Washington, D. C.

Reports on the progress of the expansion campaign now under way in Chicago and a dozen other key areas also will be considered. Chicagoans at the meeting will include Mrs. Walter T. Fisher, treasurer; Mrs. William G. Hibbard, finance chairman, and Mrs. Quincy Wright, chairman of foreign policy.

Two months before this board meeting members thruout the country were invited to submit suggestions for the league's program of work. These suggestions will be weighed at the board meeting, collated and sent back for consideration by the individual delegates three months before they must vote upon the program at the national convention. The convention is to take place April 29 to May 3, 1940, in New York.

A prime objective of the league during the 1940 campaign will be "to furnish objective, nonpartisan information, and to encourage citizens to distinguish between issues and propaganda." The words are those of Miss Marguerite M. Wells, national president.

First Woman Named to Bar Association Post

For the first time in its long history, a woman was named to an important committee chairmanship of the American Bar association, 60 year old organization of 30,000 American lawyers. Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt was made head of the Bar association's committee on aeronautical law She is a one time school teacher and was admitted to the bar in 1915, when 26 years old.

Women in London, England, have formed a fire fighting auxiliary service and are taking the places of men sent off to war.

Women Filling Sandbags in Birmingham, England

Women of all ages helped to fill sandbags in Birmingham, England, for air raid protection as more extensive safety precautions against enemy bombing are rushed in every city and town in the British Isles.

Console Table Extends for Use in Dining

By Edith Weigle.

Two of the most attractive new houses we've seen recently are as compact and efficient as they are artistic. Neither of them has a foot of wasted space. Both have living rooms that serve a dual purpose, one end being used for dining. And these are only two of thousands of new homes all over the country that have dispensed with dining rooms. Most young couples who are building now prefer one large comfortable room to two small ones. They'd rather have a living room that is spacious and large enough to entertain their friends in comfort than a dining room or even a dinette, so the living-dining room seems to be here to stay.

Table used as a console.

The problem naturally arises of how to furnish it to best advantage. Altho decorative screens can be used to shut off one end of the room, they do not of course conceal it entirely. The furniture is going to be seen. And usually the main piece, the table, will seem to occupy the entire end of the room.

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To avoid crowding, therefore, choose a table that is adequate but rather small. The ideal solution lies in the new type of extension table that is a decorative piece of living room furniture when it is not being used for dining.

This table was designed especially for the type of home we have just described. It is as new as the living-dining room idea itself. Of mahogany, it is 30 inches high and when serving as a console table it measures 40x21 inches. One leaf may be placed upright against the wall or may be kept folded. In the small inset picture you see it in the former position.

If you wish to use it as a bridge table, it may be arranged in such a way that the top surface measures 40x42 inches. And when it is extended by leaves in the usual dining table way it becomes large enough to seat 8 or 10 people comfortably. It then measures 40x78 inches.

The large photograph shows this amazing table set for Thanksgiving dinner. It's hard to realize, isn't it, that it is the same piece of furniture as that shown in the small view?

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By using this table the entire dining end of the living room can be made part of the rest of the room, the chairs serving as occasional and bridge table chairs.

This accommodating extension-console table is available in a number of different models besides the one photographed. There is a simple but handsome Chinese Chippendale one in either mahogany or walnut, a modern design in a light walnut, another in a dark tone of the same wood, a Queen Anne type with carved shell ornaments on the cabriole legs, a graceful French provincial table in mahogany or walnut, and a more massive appearing Chippendale model.

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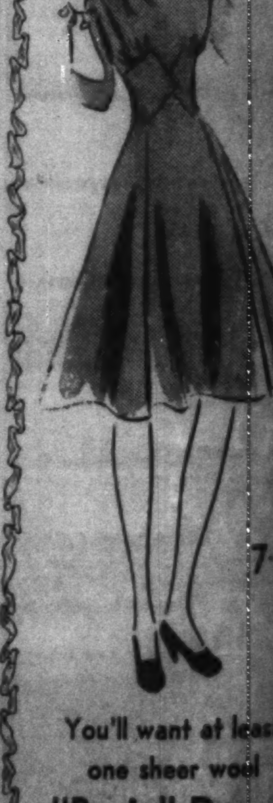

You'll want at least one sheer wool "Basic" Dress!

Perfect background dress to show off your jewelry, your furs, your scarfs! In soft lightweight wool, high and simple at the neckline, fitted and flared through the skirt . . . and with the new below-the-elbow sleeve length. Choose it Monday—in Black, Powder, Dusty Pink, Aqua or Beige. Sizes 12 to 18. 7.95

Stevens Downstairs Sports

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

...nsole Table ...xtends for Use in Dining

By Edith Weigle.

Table used as a console.

It's a Strange War, French Public Thinks

By May Birkhead.

PARIS. The spectators, no less than the actors, of this conflict are calling it a strange war, *une drôle de guerre.* For those who saw the last war pretty close at hand, it is striking how the reactions to this one are different. This time there is far less *panache,* or flag waving, or talk of patriotism. The issue is one of decency and honesty against gangsterism. Every one recognizes that, with war now so highly professionalized, only the experts—the real experts—can handle it. Hence little is heard from what the French called, during the last war, the *strateges de carrefour,* the crossroads strategists, or the armchair dopsters, who followed every day the movements of the opposing forces on their maps, with little colored flags or pins. So far as is known there has been but little movement, and the significance of what there has been is known only to the insiders. The meager communiques of Gen. Gamelin only tell what he wants to tell.

This does not mean that no one is speculating on how and when the war will end. On the contrary, in private conversation and in the press, many attempt that most venturesome thing, prophecy. Even the astrologers are cited. One figured recently that Hitler would certainly come to grief in 1940, probably at the end of April, and that the war would end in May. Those who are prudent, and not astrologers, are rather wary of naming any given date.

The position taken by Turkey, by Italy, and the embargo repeal by the United States are putting much heart into the French, where serious opinion frowns on pap and fairy tales, and looks for some grim months ahead. It is known here that Adolf Schickelgrüber is not nice, and can on occasion be very nasty.

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The immense mobilization in France of soldiers at the front and workers in the war industries has created a whole series of transition problems, and also new terms, *evacuees.* Some of our friends have been quite concerned with the way in which the refugees from Alsace have been treated, on being transferred to the west central districts of France, where it is impossible, even with the best will in the world, to prevent hardship, thru the inevitable gaps in organization. And then, too, there is not always the best of good will. But the problem here probably is no worse than in England, and gradually will work itself out. Another difficulty is what to do with leisure. While some of the movie houses have opened, few of them have new pictures, and Parisian audiences miss especially the novelties from Hollywood. Americans themselves are scarce here, and becoming scarcer. A large proportion of those who have not already sailed are waiting for the chance to do so at Bordeaux, and there also are a good many lingering at Biarritz.

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Food, in general is abundant, but Paris recently saw an almost complete absence, during some days, of lemons. Carloads of them, it is said, were waiting at the Gare de Lyon, the great southern station of Paris, but they could not be brought thru the customs, and there were whispers of profiteering. Some of the things that the papers do not mention are gas attacks by Germans, in the fighting sector, with the use of an itching gas for which French chemists at their laboratories in the Maginot line found an antidote within 24 hours.

We also hear that supplementary defense lines are being dug, some of them at a considerable distance behind the Maginot line. In rainy weather, working in the "molasses," as the soldiers call the mud, they have to be supplied with fresh outfits of clothing every ten days. In order to help business, no more automobiles are to be requisitioned.

Social life, in the mundane sense, naturally is pitched at rather a low key. Enormous numbers of women have volunteered their services for war relief work, but few of them, until now, have been called upon. It would be risky to say that they will not be needed before long. In the meantime there are gatherings of the notable. Quite a number was present at the opening of the "Spectacle de Sacha Guitry," the popular playwright's new offering at the Theatre de la Madeleine, where 45,000 francs was taken from the seatholders and about the same sum from the sale of celebrated autographs, all of it for the French Red Cross, known as "Secours aux Blesses Militaires." Sacha announced, after the performance, that the receipts would enable two ambulances to be fitted out at once. Sacha's new wife [his third or fourth] appeared in the cast with several stage favorites.

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In the audience was Mlle. Eve Curie, who recently wrote her mother's life, and near her was Henry Bernstein, the famous dramatist. Also there were the duke of Windsor, in his British field marshal's black uniform, and the duchess in black velvet, with a tiny calotte on her head, ornamented with a small bouquet of flowers. Mme. Schiaparelli's headdress was an original toque of blue ribbon. The duke of Windsor bought an autograph of Lafayette, we believe, for 5,000 francs, and James Hazen Hyde paid as much for a letter by Marshal Foch. A supper was held at Tout Paris, the small, smart restaurant just off the upper Champs-Elysées.

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Nearly every night an interesting crowd can be seen at Maxim's, where the scene always is picturesque with the color of the uniforms. It took Parisians some time to become accustomed to the British air force gray-blue, so much like the French infantry uniforms of the last war. The French air force wears this time navy blue uniforms and gold braid, while the army, instead of its old powder blue of the last war, wears khaki.

The A. J. Drexel Biddles [he was American ambassador to Poland], after their harrowing experience at Warsaw, have often been at Maxim's in recent weeks, and so have the marquis de Polignac and his American wife, also Comte and Comtesse René de Chambrun, Comte René's father and mother, Gen. Comte Adelbert de Chambrun, and the former Clara Longworth, recently returned to Paris after a stay of several weeks in America, where Gen. de Chambrun attended American Legion sessions.

American women have been heard to say these days that they could find nothing to wear in Paris. This may be explained by the fact that the staffs of the dressmakers are somewhat reduced and that Americans, sailing home, picked up a lot of the garments on hand. But the dressmakers have been holding second openings within the last month and Molyneux drew quite a throng, among them the Hon. Mrs. Reginald Fellowes, with a world-wide reputation for chic, who figured, as the war was on, that nothing would be more chic than to knit during the parade of the mannequins.

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Also present was the duchesse de Chaulnes, the former Theodora Shonts. One of the best known Paris modistes recently was approached by an old client who told her that in view of the war hats should now be made on excessively simple, not to say severe, lines. The modiste said that no hat ever had gone out of her *maison* that was not distinctly *spirituel,* and that she did not propose to begin turning out dowdy hats now, simply because a war was on. Indeed, this was the moment to show how *spirituel* France could be.

MISSISSIPPI HONEYMOON

Mrs. George Linus Hoyt, the former Miss Eleanor Frances Gambill, and her bridegroom of Oct. 28 will be at home in Oshkosh, Wis., after Dec. 1. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Gambill of Oak Park. She and Mr. Hoyt are honeymooning at the Inn-by-the-Sea in Pass Christian, Miss.

[Du Bois the Drake Photo.]

Irma Odette Robinson Bride of W. B. Sorenson

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Robinson of Harvard, Ill., announce the marriage on Nov. 1 of their daughter, Irma Odette, to William B. Sorenson, son of Charles B. Sorenson. Mr. and Mrs. Sorenson will be at home in Harvard.

Keeping Laces White.

To keep fine laces or embroidery from becoming yellowed while stored, place between sheets of rather dark blue tissue paper. Wrap all in a large piece of blue tissue and tie up so that no light penetrates.

To An Umbrella

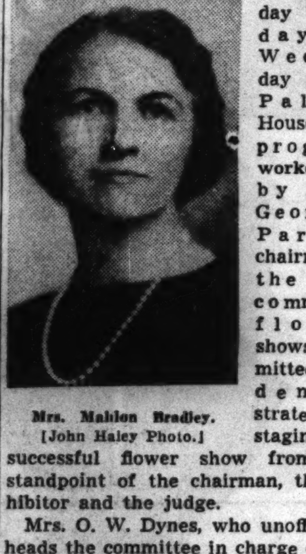
By Eleanor Jewett

[Copyright: 1939: By The Chicago Tribune.]

If my umbrella and I could agree,
It would be a far better thing for me—
If we could agree to be the same place
When the rain sweeps down against lifted face
And strikes against hands and ankles bare,
But my umbrella is never there.
If we could agree to go out together,
I could snap my fingers at the weather!
But my umbrella and I are queer—
Always he's there when I am here.

Garden Club to Hold Its Judging School at Palmer House

The Garden Club of Illinois will hold its second annual judging school all day Tuesday and Wednesday at the Palmer House. The program, worked out by Mrs. George S. Parker, chairman of the club's community flower shows committee, will demonstrate the staging of a successful flower show from the standpoint of the chairman, the exhibitor and the judge.



Mrs. Mahlon Bradley.
[John Haley Photo.]

Mrs. O. W. Dynes, who unofficially heads the committee in charge of the club's annual flower show at Navy pier, will outline preliminary work in planning a show. Mrs. Maude Jacobs, former horticulturist for the Chicago park district, will conduct classes on growing, exhibiting and judging specimen blooms. Mrs. Mahlon Bradley will hold classes in flower arrangements and the judging of arrangements. An examination will be given on Wednesday afternoon. Every one interested in the school is invited to attend sessions.

Dorothea M. McConnell Is Engaged to Marry

The engagement of Miss Dorothea Mae McConnell to Wallace A. Grosser is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. McConnell of Oak Park. Mr. Grosser, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav A. Grosser of River Forest, attended the Armour Institute of Technology. The wedding is planned for late spring.

Announce Betrothal of Miss Adele E. Fantus

The engagement of Miss Adele Edith Fantus to Robert M. Adler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Adler of 426 Briar place, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Fantus of 2120 Estes avenue. Both Miss Fantus and Mr. Adler attended the University of Chicago.

Violet Humpf Engaged to Finch E. Lewis

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Humpf of 6229 South May street announce the engagement of their daughter, Violet Amanda, to Finch E. Lewis, son of Mrs. O. J. Rogge of Washington, D. C.

League Plans Benefit to Aid Day Nurseries

Each year the Catholic Woman's league holds a benefit card party that brings out in full force the membership of this oldest of Catholic women's organizations. Next Saturday afternoon this event will take place at the Stevens hotel.

In the 46 years since its founding the league has expanded its activities until there are now five branches to share in proceeds of the party. These branches include St. Mary's settlement at 656 West 44th street, St. Elizabeth's Day nursery and recreation center at 1146 North Franklin street, St. Anne's Day nursery at 710 South Loomis street, St. Juliana Day nursery at 1461 Larrabee street, and the league's protectorate to aid young travelers.

Two scholarships to Quigley seminary for young student priests, a scholarship to Rosary college, and donations to the Community Fund, the Red Cross, and other humanitarian agencies also are among the league's philanthropies. Nearly 25 years ago the league founded a club home for young business girls from out of town. This since has become an independent organization.

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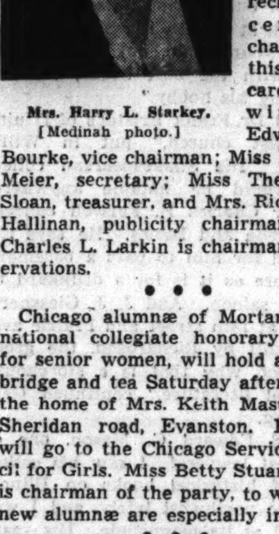
Altogether, it is estimated, the league and its branches have contributed approximately $2,000,000 to the community during almost half a century of service. Mrs. Harry L. Starkey, president of the St. Elizabeth's Day nursery and recreation center, is chairman of this year's card party, with Mrs. Edward F. Bourke, vice chairman; Miss Marie F. Meier, secretary; Miss Theresa F. Sloan, treasurer, and Mrs. Richard M. Hallinan, publicity chairman. Mrs. Charles L. Larkin is chairman of reservations.



Mrs. Harry L. Starkey.
[Medinah photo.]

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Chicago alumnæ of Mortar Board, national collegiate honorary society for senior women, will hold a benefit bridge and tea Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Keith Masters, 864 Sheridan road, Evanston. Proceeds will go to the Chicago Service Council for Girls. Miss Betty Stuart Smith is chairman of the party, to which all new alumnæ are especially invited.

• • •

The annual card party of the Women's Finance forum next Saturday evening at the Congress hotel will raise funds for a scholarship in finance and economics for a woman student. The scholarship is to be named for the late Hanna H. DeWees, who was a charter member of the forum. Mrs. Alice E. Hasterlick is chairman of the party.

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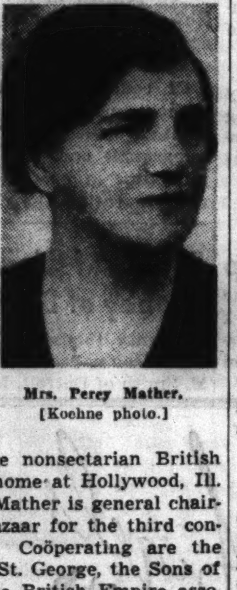
The Daughters of the British Empire in Illinois will hold their annual bazaar Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at the Congress hotel. Lewis Bernays, British consul general, will open the event at 12:15 o'clock Thursday. Chapter day will be observed Friday, and Saturday will be children's day. Proceeds will go to the nonsectarian British Old People's home at Hollywood, Ill.



Mrs. Percy Mather.
[Koehne photo.]

Mrs. Percy Mather is general chairman of the bazaar for the third consecutive year. Coöperating are the Daughters of St. George, the Sons of St. George, the British Empire association, and the Welsh Woman's club.

The Chicago alumnæ chapter of Zeta Phi Eta, national honorary speech sorority, will give its annual scholarship benefit recital Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hadar Ortman, 735 Sheridan road, Evanston. Hope Summers Witherell will read "Family Portrait," the play concerning the family of Jesus, in which Judith Anderson recently played in New York.

U. S. Security to Be Topic at Club Sessions

America's national security and the effect upon it both of foreign conditions and of internal problems will be considered at a number of meetings this week.

"Pan-American and World Peace" will be discussed by Richard Pattee before the Charles Carroll forum this afternoon at the Palmer House. Mr. Pattee is secretary of the department of cultural relations in the department of state at Washington, D. C., and is an expert on Latin American affairs.

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Another interesting point of view on the same subject will be expressed by Dr. Ernst Schwarz of the Y. M. C. A. college faculty in a talk on "The World Situation and the American Continent" before the Norwegian Woman's club Wednesday afternoon at 2512 Kimball avenue.

Dr. Schwarz, a refugee from Hitler's Germany, formerly was an authority on Latin American relations for the German government. Dr. Helga Ruud, chairman of international relations, is in charge of the program, to which 7th district international relations chairmen and officers of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom have been invited.

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Internal dangers menacing this country's security will be illuminated by John C. Metcalfe in a talk on "Uncovering Un-Americanism" Thursday evening before the Chicago chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at the Stevens hotel. Mr. Metcalfe will relate his experiences as a newspaper man and investigator for Congressman Dies' committee on un-American activities. Mrs. Herbert Maass has arranged the program.

Heads of sixteen leading civic, church, and philanthropic organizations and other representative women have been invited to hear the Rev. Walter E. Cole speak on "Defending Ourselves Against Propagandists" tomorrow afternoon under the auspices of the National Council of Jewish Women, Chicago section, at the Medical and Dental Arts building, 185 North Wabash avenue.

Dr. Cole is minister of the First Unitarian church of Toledo, O., and president of the Michigan Conference of Unitarian Churches. He has written and spoken extensively on propaganda analysis. Dr. James M. Yard, executive secretary of the Chicago Round Table of Christians and Jews, will lead an open discussion following the address. Mrs. Meyer Solomon heads the committee in charge of the program.

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National and state officers and regents of the 29 4th division chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be guests of Aaron Minor chapter at a reciprocity meeting and tea Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Leland S. Cooley, vice regent, 316 North Oak Park avenue, Oak Park. Miss Helen McMackin, state regent, will be a special guest. Mrs. Frank M. Wright is regent. Her son, Frank M. Wright Jr., youngest member of the Illinois Sons of the American Revolution, and Mrs. Eleanor Gridley, 93 years old, also will be guests. Miss Corinne Thompson will sing.

Mrs. Frank M. Wright.

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Miss Medora Roskelly, "Little Colonel of the G. A. R.," will speak on "Americanism and Youth" at a luncheon of Kaskaskia chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Tuesday noon at the home of Mrs. Hobart P. Young, 708 Prospect road, Winnetka. Miss Roskelly, who is coördinator of special activities at the Racine Vocational school, is the only adopted daughter of the Wisconsin department of the Grand Army of the Republic, and has been named the outstanding patriotic worker of Racine county, Wisconsin.

Members have been asked to bring jelly for the Martha Washington Home for Crippled Children. Mrs. Walter J. Johnson, Americanism chairman, has planned the program.

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A round table discussion of "Education for Democratic Participation" will bring several prominent educators before the Chicago branch of the American Association of University Women following a luncheon Saturday at the Chicago Woman's club, 72 East 11th street. Every one interested may attend by making reservation in advance.

Speakers will be Dr. Frank E. Baker, president of the Milwaukee State Teachers' college; Dr. Paul J. Misner, superintendent of schools of Glencoe and lecturer in education at Northwestern university; Miss Olga Adams, national president of the Association for Childhood Education and kindergarten teacher at the University of Chicago laboratory schools, and Miss Ethel Kawin, director of guidance of the Glencoe schools and lecturer in guidance at University college of the University of Chicago. Miss Kawin will preside at the round table. General discussion will follow.

Miss Ethel Kawin.
[Fernand De Gueldre Photo.]

"Social Welfare Today in America and Sweden" will be discussed by Miss Mary Johnson, sister of George E. Q. Johnson, at a meeting of the American Daughters of Sweden at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Bismarck hotel. Miss Johnson, with other social service workers, attended a course of studies in welfare work last summer in Sweden. A play will be presented under Mrs. George E. Q. Johnson's direction, with Marguerite Geib, Mildred Anderson, and McCormick McEndree of the Bryn Mawr Players participating. Miss Mildred Boberg will sing. Mrs. Hedwig Melinder is president.

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A patriotic program is planned by the Bohemian Woman's Civic club for tomorrow afternoon at the Great Northern hotel. The American and Czecho-Slovak Legions will open the program with the presentation of colors. James Westenholme Vaughn and Anthony Czarnecki will speak, and Miss Jean Tourek will read "In Flanders Fields." Mrs. John Kuncl will sing. The program has been planned by Mrs. Jerry Gregor, Mrs. John Babcicky, and Mrs. Rose Smetanka.

"The Consumer's Problem in Profiteering" will be discussed by William Castleman, national organizer of the Little Business Men's League of America, following the Social Economics club's luncheon Tuesday at 209 South State street. A card party will follow.

BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED

Miss Maribel Cummings, whose engagement to Joseph L. Costin was announced recently by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Cummings of Beverly Hills. Mr. Costin, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Costin of 7543 Ridgeland avenue, attended the University of Chicago. Miss Cummings is a graduate of the Academy of Our Lady.

[Paul Stone-Raymor Photo.]

WEDDINGS

Wedding and engagement announcements must be signed by a member of the family, and must bear the address and telephone number of the signer. Announcements must reach the society editor by Tuesday noon preceding the Sunday of publication.

Beatrice Sloan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris C. Sloan, 818 Independence boulevard, to Earl E. Pahm, son of Mrs. Samuel Pahm, on Nov. 5.

Dorothy Coski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Coski, 7708 North Ashland avenue, to Harry Shewach, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Shewach of Detroit, Mich., on Nov. 5 at the Sovereign hotel. After a wedding trip thru Canada and New York, Mr. Shewach and his bride will be at home in Detroit.

Florence Schwart Teller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Minchin, 819 Montrose avenue, to Bert Lazerwitz, on Nov. 5 at the Webster hotel. Mr. Lazerwitz and his bride will be at home in St. Louis, Mo.

Jeanette Belle Muchman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Muchman, 3908 Ainslie street, to Morey Forman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jaks Forman of Monticello avenue, on Nov. 4.

Jeanette Rosalyn Retskoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Retskoff, 1135 West 79th street, to Harry Michaelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Michaelson of Chicago, to take place today at the Hotel Windermere East.

Mizrachi Women to Open 2d Annual Conference Today

The Mizrachi Women's organization will hold its second annual west and midwestern conference today and tomorrow at the Hotel Sherman. Among the speakers will be Mrs. Bessie Gotsfeld, the organization's representative in Palestine, and Mrs. Abraham Shapiro, national president. Mrs. E. R. Muskin is chairman of the meeting, with Mrs. Morris Goodman, Mrs. Aaron Buchman and Mrs. Rebetzin Epstein co-chairmen. This organization is interested in the upbuilding of Palestine as a Jewish homeland, and helps adolescent girls, both native and refugee, toward economic independence thru vocational training. The organization has built and maintains several girls' schools in Palestine. There are more than 80 chapters and 15,000 members in this Zionist organization.

Felice Gottlieb Fiancee of Dr. Jerome E. Mehlman

Mrs. Ezra B. Gottlieb of 440 Barry avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Felice, to Dr. Jerome S. Mehlman, son of Mrs. Benjamin Mehlman. Miss Gottlieb attended the University of Illinois. Dr. Mehlman attended Western Reserve university and the University of Illinois college of medicine. The wedding is planned for January.

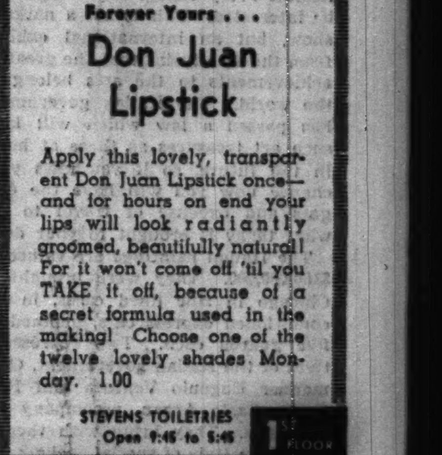
Stevens
State near Washington
Downstairs at Stevens

7.95
You'll want at least one sheer wool "Basic" Dress!
Stevens Downstairs Sports
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

Millinery Clearance!
FINER HATS
DRASTICALLY REDUCED IN BOTH OUR SHOPS
Our most important models . . . fur-trimmed hats . . . velvet dinner hats . . . jerseys, velours, felts!
$3.50 $7.50 $10
formerly $10 to $40
POWELL 700 NORTH MICHIGAN

Saks Fifth Avenue
669 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE
The stylist for our famous
MADAME ADRIENNE BRASSIERES
will be in our Corset Salon
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday,
November 13, 14 and 15.
You are invited to consult with her.
SECOND FLOOR

Chas. A. STEVENS and Co.
STATE NEAR WASHINGTON
Chicago's largest store for Women



1.00
Forever Yours . . .
Don Juan Lipstick
Apply this lovely, transparent Don Juan Lipstick once—and for hours on end your lips will look radiantly groomed, beautifully natural! For it won't come off 'til you TAKE it off, because of a secret formula used in the making. Choose one of the twelve lovely shades. Monday. 1.00
STEVENS TOILETRIES
Open 9:15 to 5:45

You Can Look Less Than You Weigh
in a foundation garment moulded to your figure by a
Figure Specialist
who knows just what your figure needs are. Our figure analysis is free of charge.

CONSULT
Edith F. Cohl
FIGURE STYLIST
Bien Jolie Girdles, $3.50 up
59 E. MADISON, 2nd Floor
ROOM 219 CHICAGO

PECK & PECK

New and glamorous Silk Prints
. . . perfect foils for furs!
What's more cheerful for a winter wardrobe than the surprise note of a colorful print! And none could be fairer beneath your dark furs than this pure silk dress—as new in detail as in its lovely colors. Cruelter, green, bright blue. $29.95
Peck & Peck
660 N. MICHIGAN AVE.
28 SO. MICHIGAN AVE.
708 CHURCH ST., EVANSTON

City Will View Famed Italian Art at Institute

By Eleanor Jewett.

November will be a month to remember in the art annals of Chicago. Next Friday evening the Italian old masters from the San Francisco exposition will be placed on view in galleries which have been carefully prepared for them at the Art institute. The paintings will remain to Jan. 9, 1940.

This provides a most remarkable opportunity for seeing pictures which are unique and rare. Some of them are loved masterpieces, known to thousands upon thousands thruout the years since they were first created [several centuries ago] thru reproductions or thru personal visits to Italy. For the first and only time in history Raphael's beautiful "Madonna of the Chair" and Botticelli's equally beautiful "The Birth of Venus" are on this side of the world. They are in Chicago, readily accessible to the whole middle west.

Chicago will see the sculpture of Michaelangelo in the original for the first time in his "Madonna and Child." Among the other great artists represented are Donatello, Verrocchio, Crevelli, Massaccio, and Mantegna. The paintings will be installed in the group of galleries to the right as one enters the east wing. One particularly lovely and inspiring room has been planned in which but three paintings will hang, the chief interest, of course, centering on the greatly beloved "Madonna of the Chair" by Raphael. The Rt. Rev. T. V. Shannon, L.L. D., has loaned two old altar candlesticks which have been placed in the gallery with great effect.

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The exhibition should have the widest sort of appeal on aesthetic, cultural, religious, historical, and educational grounds. The Catholic church is keenly interested in it. The 300,000 Italian-Americans living in Chicago are keenly interested. Almost every citizen of Chicago will be interested. This is not a national show, but an international exhibit, from the standpoint that the greatest achievements in the arts belong to the world. The Italian government has passed a law which will keep such art treasures as these at home in the future, so if you miss your chance now you will have the dangers and expense of travel to get what today is brought to your door.

The Italian paintings are valued at $150,000,000. They were brought to Chicago in zinc lined cases, in air-conditioned express cars, manned by five guards each. Two representatives of the Italian government, Commander Eugenio Ventura and Prof. Guilio Carlo Argan, accompany the paintings. They bring with them a staff from Italy of special packers and shippers to handle the priceless canvases.

At the formal reception, which will open the exhibit on Friday evening, prominent representatives of the Italian government will be present. The trustees of the Art institute, the committee of sponsors and guarantors, and representatives of various Italian-American societies will receive.

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Opening the day before, on Thursday, is the "Half a Century of American Art" exhibition in the east wing galleries of the institute. The tea tables for the 61st annual reception on Thursday afternoon will be of great interest this year, too, because of their historical decorations. In the same manner that the exhibition of paintings and sculpture will try to sum up the last fifty years in art, so will the tables show fashions then and now in table decorating.

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The annual international exhibition of lithographs and wood engravings opened last Friday in the print galleries of the Art institute.

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The masterpiece of the month for November at the Art institute is a mahogany highboy from the Emily Crane Chadbourne collection. It is the work of a Philadelphia cabinet maker of the third quarter of the 18th century.

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A memorial exhibition of paintings by Pauline Palmer opened last Sunday at the Woman's club in Evanston.

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Two fascinating exhibits of little pictures are in town this month, neither one should be overlooked. At the Club Woman's bureau, Mandel Brothers, is the annual miniature etchings show. A second exhibit of original water colors from a group of the Walt Disney pictures is on view at the Roullier galleries, Fine Arts building, 410 South Michigan avenue. If you enjoyed Snow White, the rabbits, the seven little dwarfs, and the turtle last year in this gallery, you will be sure to find the greatest delight in the current show. The ugly duckling, Donald Duck, Mickey Mouse, and the gentle Ferdinand are all there with many of their companions of the films. It is one of the "not to be missed" and "hurry or they will be all bought" exhibitions. You had better go soon to avoid being disappointed.

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The miniature etchings at the Club Woman's bureau is also an exhibit which should prove extremely popular. The prices are ridiculously low and the quality of the prints brilliantly above average. There are subjects to suit every taste among these tiny works of art. Do you care for birds and animals? There are a turtle, three rabbits, an elephant, two geese [tame], other geese [wild], ducks, pheasants, two lovely cats, a Peke, and a gila monster, nor does that list end the varieties. There are exquisite landscapes, some of mountain country, some marsh, some farm lands, and some dunes. There are portraits and a lovely little Madonna. There is a group of choir boys. There is a fairy riding on a bumble bee. There is a splendid head of an old man and there is the graceful figure of a young girl. There is a bit of jewelry by John Taylor Arms, dean of American etchers.

When we come to the names of the artists we have a hard task to give them without leaving out men as important as those we mention. To offer an incomplete list, however, we give you among the etchers represented Cyrus Le Roy Baldridge, Helen Forman, Eugenie Glamen, Arthur W. Heintzelman, Morris Henry Hobbs, Bertha E. Jaques, Elisabeth Orton Jones, Hubert Morley, R. H. Palenske, Leon Pescheret, James Swann, Alexander Mastro Valerio, and Antonin Sterba. A famous list! For Christmas presents, remember, this is the exhibit you were waiting for; subjects, artists, and prices exactly right, a combination rarely found.

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There is still a third exhibition in the galleries which is more than tempting. One of those exhibits it is, where you find yourself wishing to take something home. This is the small paintings exhibition by members at the Palette and Chisel, 1012 North Dearborn street. It is a colorful show; one to be enjoyed. Among the paintings that are quick to catch one's fancy are "Two Stars" by Othmar Hoffler, "Foot Hills of the Smokies" by Oscar B. Erickson, "Golden Summer" by Leo Marzolo, "Autumn Sentinel" by James Topping, "Still Life" by Arnold Turtle, "The Cross Roads" by J. Jeffery Grant, and "The Sea Shell" by Joseph Tomanek.

The TRIBUNE'S color studio exhibition of color prints opened some ten days ago at the Art institute to continue to Nov. 19. The show is as decorative as that of last year, which was the first of what is hoped may be an annual affair. THE TRIBUNE has done and is doing remarkable things in color; the exhibit should interest amateur and professional cameramen alike.

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Water Colors of New Orleans by Herb Olsen is the November exhibition at the O'Brien galleries, 820 Tower court. It is a vigorous, sparkling show, well worth seeing.

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The Hoosier Art gallery, 211 West Wacker drive, has opened a new exhibit. Representative work by June Burkholder, Gordon B. Mess, and Ruthven H. Byrum is hung. Again we find an attractive show.

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At the Chicago galleries, 215 North Michigan avenue, Frank C. Peyraud, Elizabeth K. Peyraud, and Susan Ricker Knox are showing canvases in one of the finest exhibits in town. The exhibition will continue to Nov. 25. It is interesting to find Mr. Peyraud so well represented here, for he belongs with those earlier Chicago artists [some of them represented in the Art institute "Half a Century" show], who made Chicago of importance in art when the city was young. It is due to Mr. Peyraud and Lorado Taft and Ralph Clarkson, men of that splendid caliber, that Chicago is an art center today. The start of the present Art institute was given impetus by their ability and courage. Wihout the disciplined, skilled, educated, and cultured men who were our artists then, we should never have the place in the field of the arts that we occupy today. Polasek is carrying on their tradition and so are our fine, nonmodern painters. Today is safe in their hands, tho tomorrow may dance to another tune, one called by the French neurotic and the Russian agitator.

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The Arts club, Wrigley Tower, opened a retrospective exhibition of the paintings of Georges Braque last Tuesday.

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The Lake Shore Athletic club has opened the second in its fall series of art exhibits. The current show is a collection of 40 paintings by artist members of the All-Illinois Society of the Fine Arts, which loaned the exhibit.

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Water colors by Vida C. Lautner, many of them Michigan landscapes, are on view thru Nov. 25 at Gallery house, 17 East Elm street. It is a fresh, colorful, forceful show.

"SQUIRREL," BY E. MODRAKOWSKA

This jolly little etching by E. Modrakowska is one of the many enticing prints in the current Annual Miniature Etchings exhibition at the Club Woman's bureau, Mandel Brothers, all of this month.

TO BELOIT

Mrs. Walter Edwin Blakely, the former Virginia Liddy Treleaven, has gone to Beloit, Wis., to start housekeeping. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Samuel Treleaven of Oak Park. Mr. Blakely's parents are the George K. Blakelys of Beloit.
[Karmen-Winger Photo.]

HOME AFTER EASTERN TRIP

Mrs. Albert Handler is the former Millicent Matter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Matter of 3300 Lake Shore drive. Her marriage to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Handler of 854 Ainslie street took place on Oct. 8 at the Belden-Stratford hotel. Following a wedding trip east, Mr. Handler and his bride are at home at 434 Roscoe street.
[Harry Johnson Photo.]

A FRIEND IN NEED

If you are in need, perhaps I can help you. If you have household articles or clothing you no longer use, please let me place them with needy families. Address correspondence to Sally Joy Brown, The Chicago Tribune, Chicago. Activities of this department are sponsored by the Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.

By Sally Joy Brown.

Requests for warm apparel of all kinds continue to pour in. We are making an effort to sort out those appeals which come from persons who are ill or whose health will be endangered by lack of clothing, and to fill them as soon as possible.

For instance, the case of Mr. T., who is blind and is existing on a small monthly pension, is urgent. In addition to that handicap he is suffering from pernicious anemia and must make a weekly trip to the clinic. Because he is extremely sensitive to cold, we have been requested to obtain warm underwear and outer clothing, size 42. His address is west of the city, and his case worker will be glad to call for any items offered to him.

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We have a number of other needy persons, men and women, who are attending clinics and need warm clothing of all kinds.

Mrs. A. has arthritis. She is on relief and so far has been unable to obtain heavy clothing for the coming winter. Her income is barely sufficient for food, but it must cover rent, too. Under these circumstances it is impossible for her to purchase warm underwear, nightgowns, or a winter coat, size 44. Her address is on the near north side of the city.

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Mrs. W. is 55 years old and much in need of a winter coat. She is looking for work at present, and has only a suit coat to wear. Last winter she worked for room and board and a very small salary, but was unable to purchase a coat. She wears size 46 or 48, and would appreciate receiving a warm coat in that size if some reader has one to discard. The address is on the north side of the city.

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Mrs. L. is a widow, employed, but earning a very small salary. She and her two children live with her parents, and the home is very crowded. Her son, 15, is being treated for rheumatic heart disease and now suffers from rheumatism. The doctor has recommended that he have a bed of his own, but his mother is unable to purchase one with her small earnings. The address is on the south side, and if any reader has a discarded day bed in good condition transportation will be arranged.

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Mrs. L. writes:

"Dear Miss Brown: I am writing to you in hope that thru your column you might help me obtain a 9 by 12 rug for my living room. We recently moved into a four room apartment, and I have no floor covering. We are an elderly couple in our 60s, and altho we're not on relief, my husband earns scarcely enough for expenses, much less for any extras.

"If any reader has an old fashioned oil lamp suitable for the living room I would greatly appreciate it."

This address is on the northwest side of the city. We also have numerous other requests for the same articles.

• • •

Can any reader supply a heavy winter coat, size 14, for a young expectant mother? Her family is unable to assist her, and she has at present only her room and board.

University Club Oldest New York Women's Group

The Women's University club is the oldest club of women in New York City. Founded in 1889, the organization has had many distinguished women on its rolls.

When Chicago Was Young

By Herma Clark

Letters from Martha Freeman Esmond to her friend, Julia Boyd of New York.

Chicago, July 26, 1891.

Dear Julia: It was pleasant to have your letter, telling of Newport doings. Here in Chicago we have had a pleasant summer, even tho most of our friends are away.

Edward E. Ayer.
[Kolhne Photo.]

I am sitting in the library, after having given Will and Gen. A. C. McClurg coffee and sandwiches, to facilitate their talk. I think men enjoy visiting together, without women present. Gen. McClurg is such a cultivated gentleman, I enjoy a chat with him, but he and Will had some business and I felt it was time for me to retire. I did stay long enough to hear of the new house the McClurgs are about to build on the Lake Shore drive, near Burton place. Both the general and his wife have good taste and the means of gratifying it, so I am sure the new home will be beautiful.

I hear Will complaining, as he shows Gen. McClurg a Philadelphia paper, that our city is so misunderstood in the east. The paper, which Will has subscribed to for years, is very patronizing about Chicago. The city gets its full meed of praise for its business enterprise, but we are told we have no culture. This infuriates Will, and he calls Gen. McClurg to witness to the libraries many of our citizens possess.

"Look at Martin Ryerson's library. He's a young man, but his house is filled with the best books, oriental art being his hobby."

"And Dr. Frank Bristol's of Trinity Methodist church," put in Will's caller. "His Shakespearean collection would be notable anywhere. Senator Charles B. Farwell collects Americana and Bibles. He says it's as hard for him to pass a basement bookstore as it is for a drunkard to pass a saloon. And J. J. Glessner's house, at 18th street and Prairie avenue, built by Richardson, the great architect, why that is a storehouse of good literature," continued Gen. McClurg.

"And Edward G. Mason, one of our best lawyers! I saw his collection of historical books on Illinois and the northwest lately, and I was amazed at its magnitude. His years as president of the Chicago Historical society have kept his interest at white heat in all things pertaining to the past of Illinois and Chicago. And George A. Armour [this is not the packer, but the owner of grain elevators] has a magnificent library, with a first edition of Burns' poems, a great rarity. And Edward E. Ayer, with his collection of books and pamphlets on the American Indian and on birds."

I had to smile at Will's eagerness to prove his case against the newspaper printed in his old home city. He is always defending Chicago against Philadelphia and Philadelphia against the attacks of Chicagoans!

Of course, the list wasn't ended without mention of the Charles F. Gunther collection. This is truly a remarkable one. Mr. Gunther made a fortune in candy—he is credited with inventing the caramel—and he has collected many historical objects and many rare books. His Bible collection is equaled by none in America, I believe. Among his Bibles are the rare "Vinegar," "Wicked," and "Breeches" Bibles. The "Wicked" Bible, you know, is that one published in 1631, in which there were so many mistakes that the printers barely escaped having their noses and ears cut off, the king and Archbishop Laud were so wroth about it. For instance, the seventh commandment omits the word "not." The entire edition, a thousand copies, was ordered destroyed, and not a copy could be found for 200 years, but I believe there are now known to be six in existence. The Lenox library has one of these. The "Vinegar" Bible is so-called because the word "vineyard" is printed "vinegar." Mr. Gunther also has an autograph letter of Shakespeare for which he paid $1,000.

I hear Gen. McClurg taking his departure, so I'll bring this to a close. I thought you might be interested in their summing up of some of our collections. We do think of other things than piling up gold here in the World's Fair city. Lovingly,

MARTHA FREEMAN ESMOND.

FOOT NOTES

In 1911 Edward E. Ayer gave to the Newberry library his incomparable collection of books, pamblets, and paintings relating to the American Indian. A part of the Charles F. Gunther collection is to be found in the Chicago Historical society's museum.

• • •

The old McClurg house, 1444 Lake Shore drive, is now the Polish consulate.

The Tomb in Lincoln Park.

Frederick H. Wood, 1316 East 54th street, gives us more information about the Couch tomb. William H. Wood, a trustee of the Ira Couch estate, married a sister of Mrs. Ira Couch. To Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wood were born seven children, of whom two died young. One of these little ones was buried at the request of Mrs. Ira Couch in the Couch mausoleum in the City cemetery, later Lincoln park. We had not known that a little child sleeps in that spot near which living children play thruout the long summer days.

A Pass to the First World's Fair.

A season pass to the first world's fair held in this country is a treasured possession of Charles E. Jennings, 3855 North Crawford avenue. The pass, signed by P. T. Barnum, president, was issued to Mr. Jennings' father, Charles H. Jennings, who was born in Danbury, Conn., and was a friend of Barnum. This first world's fair in the United States opened its doors in the Crystal palace, New York, July 14, 1853, and continued for two years. Franklin Pierce, President of the United States at this time, officiated at the opening ceremonies.

Foster School.

Fifth grade students of Foster public school, 720 O'Brien street, would like to hear from citizens of Chicago who attended that school 25, 30, or even 50 years ago. Address Phyllis Ellis, room 300, or the teacher of this grade, Mrs. Ferrell.

"Street on the Old West Side."

Clara C. Kelly, 2828 Sheridan road, would like to obtain a verse referring to Chicago's west side. Author and title are not known, but the first line is:

"Give me a street on the old West Side."

Send stories of early Chicago to Herma Clark, care of Chicago Tribune.

Four-Leaf Clovers Are Hobby of Detroit Woman

Twenty thousand four-leaf clovers have been collected by Mrs. Florence M. Smith of Detroit, Mich.

Your Garage Can Become Game Room with Little Trouble

It's quite in the realm of the possible to outfit your garage so it can pinch-hit as a game room. When this is done you can place a drip pan under the car which is removable when activities are in progress. You can place the drip pan on a wide board on wheels [small wheels] so it will be easily moved out. Then mark your floor off with paint for shuffle board. Basketball is a good form of garage sport. Your basket can hang from a hook over the door and be swung out of sight when not in use. If you have a smooth cement garage floor it can be danced on. A paved driveway will permit badminton with a net stretched across drive. And night games can always be played in a clean, attractive looking garage with the aid of a few floor lights.

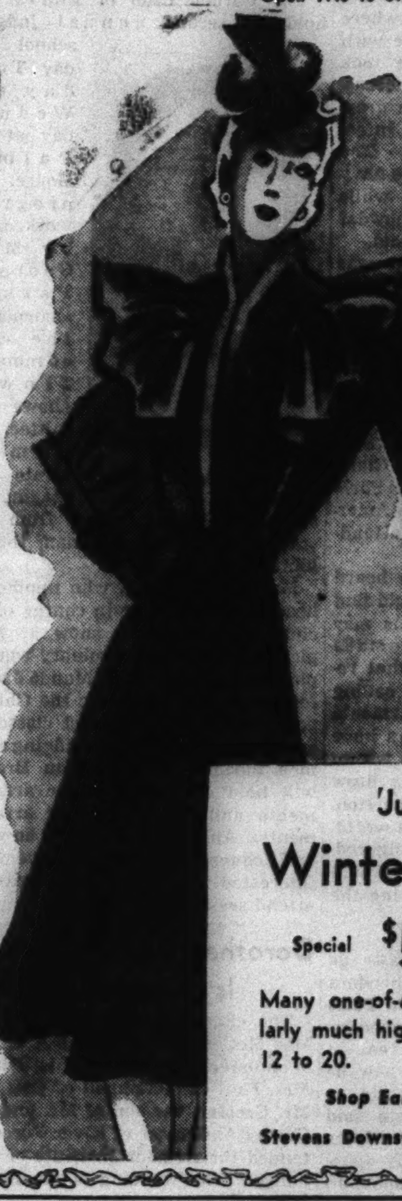
Diving Horses Earning Girl's College Funds

Miss Betty Jane Bowman, 14, of Plainview, Tex., is making the rounds of the county fairs with a string of four horses that dive from a 35 foot platform into water. She trained them herself. Betty says she is doing it to raise funds to go to college.

• •

If basement water pipes sweat, they can be covered with hair felt insulation, or other insulating material, and the sweating eliminated.

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
Chicago's Largest Store for Women
Open 9:45 to 5:45
State near Washington
Downstairs at Stevens

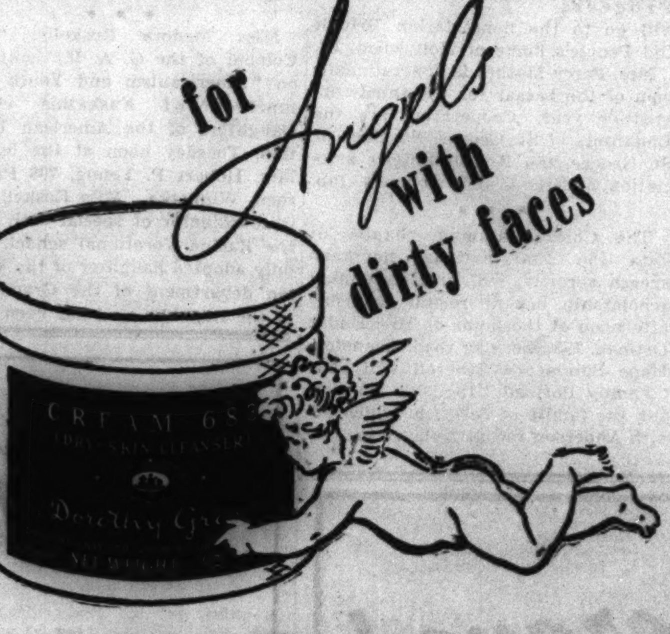


Just 50
Winter Coats
Special $54
Many one-of-a-kind! All regularly much higher priced! Sizes 12 to 20.
Shop Early Monday!
Stevens Downstairs, State Street

Stevens
State near Washington
Downstairs at Stevens

Regularly 16.75
Special $10
Specially Reduced Sale of Smart Wool
Dressmaker Suits!
Originally 16.75 ... these well tailored young Suits will travel as smartly as they'll team with your Winter coats! This is a wonderful opportunity to get a fine wool Suit at a real saving! Sizes 9 to 15. Specially reduced to $10. Do shop early Monday!
Stevens Downstairs State Street
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

for Angels with dirty faces



Dorothy Gray
Choice of 3 Specialized Cleansing Creams
SKIN VERY DRY?
Cream 683 (Dry-Skin Cleanser) is richly lubricating. Helps soften dry skin while it cleans away dirt and make-up. Smoothing for rough, flaky patches. $1
SKIN MEDIUM-DRY?
Salon Cold Cream is bland, fluffy—softens as it freshens and cleanses. Grand for fussy skin and for young faces. Perfect for medium-dry skins. $1
SKIN NORMAL OR OILY?
Liquefying Cleansing Cream, light but thorough. Dislodges dirt, and so discourages conspicuous pores. $1
Copyright, 1939 by Dorothy Gray, Ltd.
THESE AND MANY OTHER EXQUISITE DOROTHY GRAY PREPARATIONS AT SMART DEPARTMENT AND DRUG STORES

Help for fashion hunters

HOW STYLE-WISE SHOPPERS PLAN THEIR PURCHASES
The secret of getting maximum style and value for your apparel dollars is to know where the choicest offerings are available. You will find the Tribune indispensable in your shopping plans. Because the Tribune prints more women's apparel advertising than all other Chicago newspapers combined, you can know just where to find the styles you want at the prices you want to pay by reading these offerings. When you base your buying on this guide you can be confident that no worth-while style or value event will escape your notice. Today's offerings in the various sections of the Tribune are worthy of your attention—turn to them now.
"For value—read the Tribune"

ur Garage Can comeGameRoom ith Little Trouble

quite in the realm of the pos- o outfit your garage so it can hit as a game room. When this e you can place a drip pan un- e car which is removable when ies are in progress. You can the drip pan on a wide board eels [small wheels] so it will be moved out. Then mark your ff with paint for shuffle board. tball is a good form of garage Your basket can hang from a over the door and be swun sight when not in use. If you a smooth cement garage floor be danced on. A paved drive- ill permit badminton with a net hed across drive. And night can always be played in a attractive looking garage with d of a few floor lights.

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Special $10

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Dressmaker Suits!

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Stevens Downstairs State Street

has. A. Stevens & Co.

Alliance Turns Floodlight on Leading Women

By Betty Browning.

Who are Chicago's 12 outstanding women?

This ticklish question has been raised by the Alliance of Business and Professional Women of Chicago, then deftly sidestepped.

With the intention of floodlighting the rôle women have played in the development of Chicago, the alliance is inviting some 1,500 business and civic leaders to a dinner next Friday evening in the red lacquer room of the Palmer House. The occasion is the 17th anniversary of this organization of women executives.

• • •

Twelve women selected for "civic, business, and professional achievements" by vote of the alliance will be special guests. The 12 are:

Dr. Bertha Van Hoosen, pioneer surgeon and former head of the department of obstetrics at Loyola university.

Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, 80 year old Chicago-born civic leader.

Dr. Maude Slye, pathologist and director of the cancer research laboratory at the University of Chicago.

Bertha E. Jaques, etcher.

Margaret Ayer Barnes, author of the Pulitzer prize winning "Years of Grace" and other novels.

Miss Harriet Vittum, head resident of Northwestern university settlement.

Margery Maxwell [Mrs. Frederick B. Moorehead], opera singer.

Miss Sophonisba P. Breckinridge, Samuel H. Deutsch professor emeritus of social service administration at the University of Chicago.

Mrs. James Ward Thorne, famous for her miniature rooms.

Mrs. William S. Hefferan, member of the board of education since 1923.

Mrs. Bertha Baur, Republican national committeewoman from Illinois and business woman.

Mary Hastings Bradley, author and big game hunter.

• • •

The alliance does not claim that these are *the* 12 outstanding women of Chicago. Rather, these are 12 of the outstanding women. Mrs. Anne V. Zinser, president, tactfully explained: "No one group could take it upon itself to choose *the* 12."

Nevertheless, the selections are likely to be challenged on one count. Not a single woman named by this organization of business and professional women is prominent primarily as a business woman.

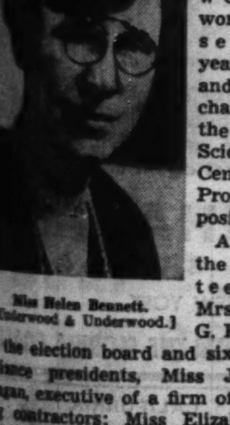
Immediately the thought comes to mind: Are there no business women who have made contributions comparable to those made by women in the arts and sciences?

Mrs. Zinser admitted that there is some truth in this. "After looking over the field, we agreed that we business women still have a long way to go," she commented.

"However," she added, "it must be said that we decided from the first not to choose any of our own members, for reasons of modesty. Personally, I believe Mrs. Ora Snyder, the candy manufacturer, would be on almost everybody's list, and we also have Mary Bailey, the assistant district attorney; Bert Schiller McDonald, the florist, and Minna Schmidt, the costumer, to mention but a few of our members."

• • •

Miss Helen Bennett headed the committee which made the selections. A former newspaper woman, Miss Bennett organized the woman's world's fair several years ago and was in charge of the Hall of Science at A Century of Progress exposition.



Miss Helen Bennett. [Underwood & Underwood.]

Also on the committee were Mrs. Mabel G. Reinecke of the election board and six former alliance presidents, Miss Jane A. Hagan, executive of a firm of plumbing contractors; Miss Elizabeth E. Eckert, retired chief clerk of the department of internal revenue; Miss Nova O. Lesley, executive secretary of the Northwestern university school of commerce; Mrs. McDonald, and Miss Grace Tugwell, assistant chief clerk of the Chicago and North Western railway.

Miss Bennett will be toastmistress at the dinner Friday. A pageant, planned for the occasion by Mrs. Schmidt, will dramatize the theme of the dinner, "Chicago's Women—1803-1939." Twenty-four women who have figured largely in Chicago history will be portrayed in costume by alliance members.

• • •

Those depicted will include Mrs. Juliette Kinzie, Chicago's first author; Eliza Chappel, first public school teacher; Mrs. Nellie Calhoun, first newspaperwoman; Eliza Garrett, who endowed the Garrett Biblical institute; Nellie Kinzie, belle of the [illegible] and mother of Juliette Low, founder of the Girl Scouts; Mrs. John De Koven, mother of Mrs. Bowen.

Nettie Fowler McCormick, wife of the inventor of the reaper; Mrs. John Wentworth, wife of a mayor; Mrs. Mary Livermore, organizer of the sanitary commission, civil war precursor of the Red Cross; Mary McVickers, daughter of Chicago's first theater owner, actress, and wife of Edwin Booth; Mrs. W. Harvey, founder of the first children's ready-to-wear business; Dr. Sarah Hackett Stevenson, pioneer woman physician and philanthropist, and Emma Abbott, opera singer and founder of her own company, will be others portrayed.

Still others will be Mrs. George M. Pullman, wife of the inventor of the sleeping car; Myra Bradwell, first woman lawyer; Mrs. Potter Palmer, social leader; Fannie Bloomfield Zeisler, pianist; Ella Flagg Young, Chicago's only woman superintendent of schools; Mary Leiter, noted beauty who became Lady Curzon; Mrs. Laura Dainty Pelham, actress, play producer, and philanthropist; Kate Buckingham, philanthropist and art patron; Pauline Palmer, painter; Mrs. Montgomery Ward, philanthropist, and Jane Addams, social worker.

These women are Mrs. Schmidt's own choice. Asked why Frances Willard will not be included, Mrs. Schmidt replied: "She always gets so much attention. This time we'll tell about women every one doesn't know, but who deserve attention, too."

Any one wishing to attend the dinner Friday may make reservations thru Miss Marie Erikson, 231 South La Salle street.

• • •

Of interest to many of the women who will go to the alliance party will be a "career women's" dinner and forum Tuesday evening at the Hotel Sherman under the auspices of the Lake Shore Business and Professional Women's club.

Mrs. Beulah Christian Mayher [Marshall Photo.]

On the program will be Margaret Marchmont of Milwaukee, Wis., a member of the United States forest service; Mrs. Margaret Fry, mechanical engineer, architect, and president of the Women's Architectural club of Chicago; Miss Ruth Perkins, architect, and Miss Cecilia Korteum, president of the Chicago Society of Medical Technologists.

Miss Elinor McGratti, assistant state veterinarian; Mrs. Lorraine L. Blair, founder of the Women's Finance forum; Miss Elsa Gerlach, director of the children's dental clinic at the University of Illinois college of dentistry, and Mrs. Leone R. Carroll, director of the Jewel Tea company homemakers' institute, also will speak. Jewell B. Organ, soprano, and Lucile C. Neilson, violinist, will contribute to the program.

Miss Celia M. Howard, second vice president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Alice W. Applebee, president of the Illinois federation, will be special guests. Mrs. Beulah Christian Mayher, president of the Lake Shore club, is arranging the forum, which is to be the first of a series, with the assistance of Dr. Vida A. Latham, Donna Lee Collins, and Dr. Sarah Matilda Hummel. Presidents of the alliance and other business and professional women's clubs of Chicago, as well as of the Medical Women's club, the Council of Medical Women, the Chicago Woman's Dental club, and the Cook County Federation of Women's Clubs also will be hostesses at the dinner.

• • •

Another interchange of ideas relating to business women and their problems will take place at the weekly luncheon of the Zonta Club of Chicago, Tuesday at the Auditorium hotel. Walter Gregory, vice president of the Palmer House company and former president of the State street council, will preside over the informal discussion by members of this organization of women executives.

The Quota club, also a service organization for women executives, will have Miss Vittum as special guest and speaker at a dinner meeting Thursday at the Hotel Sherman. Miss Vittum will discuss civic projects of possible interest to the club. Miss Gertrude Micon, president of the Woman's Traffic Club of Chicago, will speak on "Russia."

Women of Moose Open State Conference Tuesday

Women of the Moose will hold their monthly state conference Tuesday at Chicago Heights. Greater Chicago chapter, No. 129, will be in charge, and Mrs. Sarah Dahl, state regent, will be special guest. Mrs. Amelia Mousek of Greater Chicago chapter, No. 129, will conduct the conference.

BRIDE OF OAK PARK

Mrs. Walter A. Ransom Jr., the former Miss Jean Bass, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ransom of Oak Park were married on Oct. 7 in Grace Episcopal church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bass, also of Oak Park. Mr. Ransom and his bride are at home in Riverside.

[Toloff Photo.]

BETROTHED

Miss Caroline Roz, whose engagement to Marvin B. Siegel is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Roz of 5636 North Kenmore avenue. Mr. Siegel, the son of M. B. Siegel of 5523 North Kenmore avenue, is a graduate of the University of Illinois.

[Bloom Photo.]

Home Owners' Queries

Chicago [To the Home Building Editor].—We are planning to modernize our kitchen and wonder if there is any tile-like material we can use over our old ceiling to make the kitchen a quieter place.—Mrs. J.

Answer: Yes, there are noise reducing materials you can apply on a new or old ceiling. Some of these materials, in addition to helping to reduce noise, can be given attractive coats of paint and cleaned when necessary without affecting their sound quieting qualities.

* *

Milwaukee, Wis. [To the Home Building Editor].—What can we do with "lally" columns in our basement? We'd like a game room down there, but those columns aren't so easy to look at.—Gerald E.

Answer: Some people build a table or a seat around them. Others hide them with a nicely fluted column. Or you can paint them to match the color of your walls, or some contrasting color.

* *

Chicago [To the Home Building Editor].—Can we apply one of those varnish stains I've read about in your column to a soft wood floor? And what treatment should we give the floor first?—Len S.

Answer: Yes, soft wood will take such a stain. See that the floor is cleaned and also that it is smooth and dry. Follow directions carefully.

Chicago [To the Home Building Editor].—Our inside plaster is applied directly to masonry wall. Can that be the cause of considerable dampness and condensation in our home? What can we do to eliminate the dampness?—J. S.

Answer: Your construction is probably the cause of trouble. You can provide air space between plaster and outside walls by replastering on furring strips which are at least an inch thick. This air space thus provided should remedy the condition. However, since that is a big piece of work, call in an expert, have him check personally ovc. conditions, and then advise you after a firsthand examination of your house.

Crime Prevention to Be Topic at the Parental School

Crime prevention will be the topic considered by the Chicago Parental School Parent-Teacher association at its meeting at 1:30 o'clock Friday at the school, 3600 Foster avenue. Lieut. Harry Costello of the Chicago crime prevention division will speak on "Creating Right Attitudes." The school drum and bugle corps will be presented. This association, said to be the only one of the sort in the country, is made up of women interested in helping the school and who have been sent by the Juvenile court to the Chicago Parental school.

Parties During Week to Have Foreign Touch

Foreign atmosphere will lend interest to a number of parties and programs planned for the week. The Organized Women Musicians will be transported to Mexico by motion picture tomorrow evening when films of that country with an accompanying narration by Lowell Thomas will be shown to members at the Auditorium building.

"Peasant Art in Hungary, Jugo-Slavia, and Dalmatia" will be described by Miss Clara Lake before the Italian Woman's club with the aid of pictures on Tuesday at a luncheon meeting at the Palmer House.

Mason Warner, travel writer for THE TRIBUNE, will discuss "Russia and the Baltic States" at an informal banquet to be given by the Chicago Alliance of Delta Delta Delta for all alumnæ of the Chicago area on Monday, Nov. 20, at the Knickerbocker hotel. This event will mark the sorority's 51st anniversary. Miss Constance Merrell, who made her debut with the Chicago City Opera company a year ago, will sing. Miss Vi McComb will be toast mistress, and Miss Ruth Miller chairman of the diner.

Miss Constance Merrell. [Maurice photo.]

• • •

"Down Mexico Way" is the spirit of the fiesta to be given by the business girls clubs of the Central Y. W. C. A. Saturday afternoon and evening at the branch, 59 East Monroe street. Miss Helen E. Bunch is chairman of the party, which is to raise funds to send delegates to the forthcoming national convention.

"A Night in the Orient" is in store for the Insurance Women's club Tuesday evening when members will dine in Chinatown. Miss Adelaide LeBlanc, Miss Eleanor Burns, and Miss Lucile Pullen, president, will be in charge.

The Greek Mothers' Service club of Chicago will travel no further than the north woods Thursday evening when Sam Campbell, philosopher of the forest, will give an illustrated lecture for members at 32 West Randolph street. Proceeds will go to the club's charities.

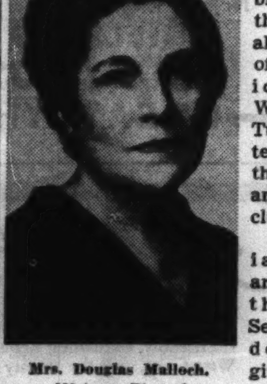
The Chicago Dietetic association's fried chicken dinner and bridge party will be held Wednesday evening at 660 Rush street. Chinese checkers and other games also will be in order at this annual fall party. Miss Leila Colwell is in charge.

The Chicago Alumnae club of the University of Chicago will give a tea for sophomore women of junior colleges this afternoon at Ida Noyes hall. Miss T. Louise Viehoff has arranged the party and a tour of the university following.

• • •

The Lake View Musical society will hold its first downtown meeting tomorrow afternoon at the Chicago Woman's club. There will be a program, a tea, and a reception to Mrs. H. B. Kadish, new president.

Mrs. Douglas Malloch will read poems by her late husband at a meeting of the Northern Illinois branch of the National League of American Pen Women on Tuesday afternoon at the Palette and Chisel club.



Mrs. Douglas Malloch. [Heinsen Photo.]

Miss Marian Hotch and Tabitha, her Seeing Eye dog, will give a program for the Women of the Rotary club of Chicago following a luncheon Wednesday at the Hotel Sherman. Mrs. J. W. Murphy has arranged this program.

A Thanksgiving party will be given by the I Will club Tuesday noon at the home of Mrs. George Billings, 3414 South Paulina street. Mrs. George Beers will be hostess.

Another Thanksgiving luncheon and card party will be that of the woman's auxiliary of St. Elizabeth hospital Thursday noon at the hospital, 1430 North Oakley boulevard.

The Pen and Pencil club will have members of the Illinois Women's Press association and of the Cameo salon as guests at its ham and egg breakfast this noon at the Chicago Towers club.

Thursday evening Delta Tau sorority will entertain pledges and members of a prospective chapter at a Monte Carlo party at the Stevens hotel. Miss Evelyn Lamm, grand vice president, is in charge.

The Illinois Central Service Booster club will hold its annual fall party Saturday evening at the Stevens hotel. Dancing and games will be in order.

Thursday evening the Stage Friends club will give a dinner-dance at the Royale Frolics café. Edward Everett Horton will be among the guests.

Eight States Enforce Community Property Law

"Community property" laws are in force in eight states, Arizona, California, Idaho, Louisiana, Nevada, New Mexico, Texas, and Washington, where a wife is the legal owner of half her husband's property and income, and vice versa.

WED TO EVANSTONIAN

Mrs. Albert Swayne, the former Patricia Ann Dunnicliffe, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Dunnicliffe of 3614 West 62d street. Her marriage to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Swayne of Evanston took place on Oct. 21.

[Koehne Photo.]

AT HOME

Mrs. Robert Bennett was Miss Saville Farrell until her marriage on Sept. 30. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett went to Colorado on their wedding trip and now are at home at 3710 Emerald avenue.

[Manos Photo.]

Isabella Circle Officers Will Be Installed

The Daughters of Isabella of the Chicago diocese will install officers of member circles at 3 o'clock today at the Palmer House. Mrs. Sarah Ann Peterson, state regent, will officiate, with Mrs. Helen Schreiner, retiring regent of St. Angela circle, chairman, and Mrs. Irene Barry, retiring regent of Oak Park circle, assisting. A dinner will follow the ceremony, with Mrs. Agnes O'Keefe, regent of Columbanus circle, and Mrs. Alice Quedensley, regent of San Salvador circle, cochairmen.

Mrs. Carolyn B. Manning, national regent, Mrs. Minerva C. Boyd, former national regent, Mrs. Mary T. Lawson, former state regent, and Mrs. Elizabeth Trenck will be guests.

The Rev. Edward F. Farrell, state chaplain and director of charity in the Peoria diocese; the Rev. James M. Curry, executive director of the National Council of Catholic Women, and chaplains of circles also will be present.

Niches Becoming an Important Part of Modern Houses

Niches built into the corners of rooms or at the landing of a stairway are becoming an increasingly important structural part of modern homes. They may be incorporated into a newly built house or they may be added to an old one. Or a series of niches along the wall going upstairs will break the space with distinction.

Usually these niches are painted a contrasting color inside, pale blue, white, black or sometimes a deep coral or green. Preferably they should have some indirect illumination and you must by all means consider the flower container that you select for a niche as carefully as you do the actual furniture in the room.

In color, material and scale this vase should be exactly right for the niche. Then give the flower arrangement for the niche as much thought as you would the setting of your table for a special party.

In the winter when flowers are rare and expensive, concentrate on huckleberry leaves, laurel leaves or other dramatic greenery that is always available at reasonable cost at the florist's.

Heads Department That Redeems Old Currency

Miss Bertha Sherfy is head of the department for the redemption of mutilated currency in the treasury department, Washington, D. C. More than $3,000,000 worth of torn, burned, laundered, chewed, or water soaked bills annually pass through her hands. She can detect the authenticity and value of a bill unless it is a charred ash.

Why Won't They—

Install at least one combination lock on some outside door of every home for the benefit of those "forgetters" who are always leaving their house key at home?—Mayme M., Chicago.

* *

Put on the market a freestone green olive?—James Curry, Springfield.

* *

For the comfort of those who live in windy cities and towns, offer hats with small vacuum pockets around the head band?—John Macy, Chicago.

* *

Manufacture smaller size cough drops?—Mrs. A. Dahlstedt, Moline.

* *

Design winter overshoes with zippers down the back so you don't have to struggle with that "heel" problem?—Marion C., Joliet.

* *

Treat all velvet for hats with a liquid which resists rain spots?—Mrs. Jerry H., Chicago.

[Is there some comfort or convenience you could enjoy? We don't guarantee that some of these suggested improvements may not have been already perfected, but we'd like your ideas. Address Why Won't They, Chicago Tribune.]

Chicagoland Engagements

Wedding and engagement announcements must be signed by a member of the family, and must bear the address and telephone number of the signer. Announcements must reach the society editor by Tuesday noon preceding the Sunday of publication.

Natalie Lois Blanksten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Blanksten of the Sovereign hotel, to Bernard E. Sheras, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Sheras of Manistee, Mich. Miss Blanksten attended Northwestern university, and her fiancé attended the University of Michigan. No date has been set for the wedding.

Winnifred Spitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Spitz, 1409 Farwell avenue, to Aaron "Sunny" Berkson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Berkson.

Adeline Berman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Berman, 5046 North Troy street, to Melvin Luckman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luckman of Elkhart, Ill.

Sylvia Frank, daughter of Mrs. Belle Frank, 833 East Pershing road, to Arthur Luckey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Austin, 3839 Lake Park avenue.

Victoria Szymanski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Szymanski, 1453 North Bell avenue, to Edward Novak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Novak, 1456 North Leavitt street. The wedding will take place on Nov. 25.

Shirley Judith Marks, daughter of Herman J. Marks, 4925 North Drake avenue, to Arnold J. Goldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goldman. The wedding will take place the latter part of January.

Evelyn Zelden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zelden, 4231 North Kenmore avenue, to Victor Brilliant, 6651 Stewart avenue. The wedding will take place on Dec. 23.

Lauretta Feldman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice M. Feldman, 6800 Sheridan road, to Milton Ash, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Ash, 657 Bittersweet place.

Mildred Rosenstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rosenstein, 3656 Douglas boulevard, to Joseph Stoller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stoller, 2613 West Hirsch street.

Eva Kubernick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Kubernick, 1851 South Komensky avenue, to George Lawrence Tobman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mandel Tobman, 817 South Independence boulevard.

Ruth Joan Kraus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Kraus, 2320 Cortez street, to Benjamin R. Linderman, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Linderman, 1327 South Sawyer avenue. The wedding will take place in the early spring.

Marge Matilda Vladmir, daughter of Mrs. John Vladmir, 10516 Avenue N, to Henry L. Rogus, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Rogus of East Chicago, Ind.

Viola Drafke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Drafke of Lemont, Ill., to Raymond Kimske, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kimske, 4937 Melrose street. The wedding will take place in June.

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BUSES—TRAINS

THE TRIBUNE TRAVELERS' GUIDE

STEAMERS—PLANES

Looking for Adventure? Try Mexico!

By Anson Brown.

South of the Rio Grande stretches a fascinating country, seemingly a pulsating, living thing, with dark hair and flashing eyes. For the country and the people are one. Mexico and the Mexicans are synonymous. The geography mixes with the people. There are hazy mountains in the evening, with an accompaniment of guitar music; sunsets spilling all over the western sky, and the inevitable odor of smoke from a nearby kitchen; squat, peon women washing clothes in a crystal stream that roars its way to the ocean.

MEXICO CITY.

If you have romance in your soul, adventure in your mind's eye, the desire for something different and exciting, come to Mexico.

How to make the trip? About the only way an American can't get there is on ice skates. The railroads are comfortable, quick, and inexpensive. You can fly from Chicago in 24 hours, or take a leisurely boat trip down to Vera Cruz or other ports. Perhaps you care to drive your own car, as I did. But, if you're in a hurry, don't do it. Some 500 miles a day for five days is a gruelling trip—though those last two days deep in Mexico are two of the most beautiful days of a lifetime.

• • •

I rolled across the international bridge at noontime. The sluggish, gray waters of the Rio Grande were flowing beneath me to the gulf in a spell of 105 degrees. Seven hundred more miles to Mexico City. What would it bring? It was exciting. Other Americans going through customs on the Mexican side were keyed up, too. Here was a different country, with different people, peculiar road signs, peculiar smells in the warm afternoon air.

A few minutes later the customs authorities let me pass. They had little interest in two suitcases full of road maps, movie film, and dirty socks. I was in Nuevo Laredo, free to wander about Mexico as I chose. My trusty companion was my convertible sedan.

"Chulo" I called the car, for that means "tramp" in Mexican slang—as well as many other things. It was thus that Chulo was appropriately christened in front of a café by a glass of Mexican beer poured over its radiator grill. The waiter looked at me quizzically, like a psychiatrist interviewing a possible inmate. I tried to speak my first Spanish—how much did I owe him? "*Como mucho?*" I asked. He looked at me even more strangely, and then broke into a guffaw.

"You'd better learn your Spanish better than that," he said. "*Como mucho* means "I eat a lot"!

Well, Chulo and I would learn.

• • •

For 150 miles we bounded on after that—150 miles through level scrub desert country, over a splendidly paved highway, with the heat forming mirrored pools ahead of us—on to Monterrey, where the mountains begin and then drop away once more. The radio sang in lilting rhumbas, and Chulo purred at an even 200 degrees. I took off the shirt and pulled up the pant legs. The blue sky shielded us occasionally with white clouds.

It was like that for three days—the hot dry air so pure and fresh that the lungs almost burst. Two stops we made, the first night in Monterrey, the second in Valles, both times in tourist camps equaling the best of those back home. We paused for a few hours at the Horse Tail falls, just beyond Monterrey, and were rewarded by a surging, rushing torrent falling away into a deep green canyon, where were elf-like trees and wet colored boulders, as though a setting had been laid for "Midsummer Night's Dream."

• • •

From Valles on, our last day's drive, we reached the climax. Before us lay mountains, with the tiny serpent of road in the distance clinging and climbing high, to be lost in a mist of clouds. Around us, as we whizzed onward, the peons were planting and harvesting on the very side of the steepness, some of them with ropes tied to their waists, the other end fastened securely to a tree, so they would not slip off into the depths.

Chulo wheezed in an altitude of 9,000 feet. Clouds occasionally swept down to an inch above the road, so that we had to pause until they cleared. But with the lifting of the fog the sun streamed in once more, so that the greens and blues of the distant crags were a sight to behold. If we came to a halt by some of the stone guard rails and stopped the motor, the singing of birds would drift from the hills. I must have seen ten rainbows, twenty brief showers, and hours of brilliant clearness in those last three days. What a country!

• • •

It was night when I entered the outskirts of Mexico City. I put in at a quaint Spanish *pension* just as the dinner gong was sounding. I was dirty and tired. But a hot bath and a Mexican moon can cure anything.

[Anson Brown Photo.]

A section of the new International highway between Monterrey and Valles, Mexico.

The Voice of the Traveler

Letters regarding travel conditions and experiences are welcomed. Address: Travel Editor, Chicago Tribune.

CRUISING SOUTHWARD.

Glen Ellyn, Ill., Nov. 2.—To the Travel Editor: I thought the readers of the Voice of the Traveler might enjoy reading about my trip to the West Indies and South America last summer, Of all trips taken I believe this one was the most interesting.

After cruising for 4½ days, our ship reached Martinique. Trinidad was next, with its colorful bougainvilleas, coco trees and bamboos. It was there that I visited a Mohammedan church, taking off my shoes before entering.

The view on nearing the South American port of LaGuaira is one you never forget. A section of the Andes runs down to the water, with the city snuggled among the hills. The trip to Caracas, the capital of Venezuela, was worth twice what I paid for it.

Curacao was the next call. Very little rain falls there, and one sees scarcely any vegetation, but the island is fascinating.

It was worth the effort to get up at 5 in the morning when nearing Jamaica. The Blue mountains really appear blue when viewed early in the day.

The trip makes a person realize all the luxuries he really has in his homeland.

W. HANSEN.

ENLARGING THE VISION.

Hinsdale, Ill., Nov. 8.—To the Travel Editor: Having visited Yellowstone, Zion, Bryce and Grand Canyon National parks last year, my mother and I decided to extend our range and see some more of the west in 1939.

In Glacier park we found rugged mountains, snowfields, waterfalls, and much wild life. Crater lake, we discovered, was an incredibly blue jewel in the mountains. In Yosemite the "high spot" was the view from Glacier point, more than 3,200 feet above the valley floor. At the Mariposa grove of "big trees" we had the experience of driving thru the "Wawona" tunnel tree. At Boulder dam we spent several hours on a government conducted tour.

We were away 22 days, traveled 6,447 miles thru 15 states, and exposed 750 feet of color film. So we'll see it all again this winter.

Roads were generally good and well maintained. Most surfaced roads in the west are of the "black top" variety, however, and on the trunk line highways the structure gets a severe battering from the heavy bus and truck traffic. As a result, one may occasionally encounter humps as much as six inches high, and it is well to keep an especially close watch on the surface ahead. On the other hand, in some western states there are features of highway marking, for the convenience and safety of the motorist, that are much superior to those around here.

K. P. NOWELL.

LEICESTER.

Chicago, Oct. 8.—To the Travel Editor: I have just read, in today's "Tips to Tourists," your answer to a reader's request for a brief description of Leicester, England.

Your description didn't make Leicester sound very interesting. I lived there for about 13 years. It has several places of historical interest. There are the remains of a Roman bath, and a place called Jewry wall, where the Christians were burned. St. Margaret's church, not far from the Guildhall, is nearly a thousand years old. Richard III. is buried on the river bank. The inn where he slept before the battle of Bosworth Fields is still standing. Cardinal Woolsey died in the abbey there. Seven miles from the city is the home of Lady Jane Grey, for nine days queen of England.

These are just a few of the places of interest there.

F. P.

MAIL FOR SHUT-INS.

Chicago, Nov. 5.—To the Travel Editor: May I come with a grateful heart, thanking the Voice of the Traveler and the many kind readers of THE TRIBUNE for responding so graciously with cards and greetings of cheer to my requests of last summer.

Perhaps you would be interested in learning that the messages arrived at a most opportune time, particularly for Miss Cornish. She had just undergone another operation and so was greatly cheered and encouraged by the greetings. She is improving daily, as is Mrs. Lange. Reiny Lew has been able to return to college this fall, but is unable to take an active part in athletics for another year.

Here is another shut-in stricken with a heart ailment last August. Under doctor's orders she must remain in bed for at least one year. Her name and address: Mrs. Hobart Ahbe, 2118 Miner street, Des Plaines, Ill.

It is written: "But to do good and to communicate, forget not; for with such sacrifices God is well pleased." God bless THE TRIBUNE, the Voice of the Traveler, and its readers.

GENEVA GILPIN.

Port Recalls Stirring Tales of Conquest

By Frederic Babcock.

One of the ports of call on this winter's Caribbean cruises is Colombia's Cartagena. It is of unusual interest because it brings to life the tales of the conquest of the new world by the old.

Cartagena observed its 400th anniversary six years ago. At one time it was, next to Lima and Mexico City, the most important city in the western hemisphere. It was a stronghold of the conquistadores. Around it were built walls 50 feet high and 40 feet thick, with sentry houses on top and tunnels and dungeons beneath. Great forts were erected in strategic positions on the surrounding hills.

• • •

Under the protection of these forts Spanish ships, loaded with supplies for the colonies, met the caravans from the Caribbean lands and the mule teams carrying treasure from Peru and Mexico. The riches stored in the mountains and the loot taken into the port tempted one after another nation to attack the city. When the situation grew desperate the Cartagenians blockaded the Boca Grande [the "big mouth" of the harbor] with hundreds of boatloads of stone, and stretched a heavy cable across the Boca Chica [little mouth] to keep out their enemies.

As present day sightseers drive along the tops of the walls and explore the forts and dungeons, and as they make their way thru the balconied streets and visit the old forts and monasteries, their guides recall for them all manner of tales and legends.

• • •

Many of these stories center on San Pedro Claver, a Spanish Jesuit who passed most of his life in penance and in ministering to the slaves brought to South America from Africa. These slaves entered the port at the rate of 10,000 a year. San Pedro baptized more than 300,000 of them. He was canonized some 200 years after his death.

Perhaps the strangest story is that of Admiral Vernon, who was so sure of victory that, before leaving England, he caused to be struck off a medal showing the Spanish commander in Cartagena kneeling and surrendering his sword. The inscription read: "Spanish pride pulled down by Admiral Vernon." The only flaw in the arrangement lay in the fact that the admiral failed to capture the city.

• • •

In contrast to historic Cartagena is another Colombian port, modern Barranquilla. It was founded not so long ago, and built as a complete town, by a young mining engineer from the United States. Since then it has grown into a large city, with splendid hotels, a $3,000,000 waterworks, villas representing about every nationality and period of architecture, and shops where tourists can buy everything from Panama hats to pearls.

Colombia itself is the third largest country in South America, and one of the richest. Most of the emeralds mined today come from there. Gold, silver, and copper are plentiful. So are the yields of sugar, cotton, coffee, and cacao. Colombia was the first republic down there to start air traffic on a commercial scale. Now it is covered with networks of airways, improved highways, and railways. Thus, in some respects, it is ultramodern. But in others it seems still to belong to the times of the conquistadores.

Two Governors Take to Stage

Fayetteville, N. C., Nov. 11.—Two southern governors are rehearsing their lines preparatory to a brief career on the stage.

Gov. Hoey of North Carolina, in powdered wig and velvet coat, will impersonate Samuel Johnson, one of his predecessors, and Gov. Cooper of Tennessee, in raiment not so resplendent, will play swashbuckling John Sevier in a masque to be given here Nov. 21.

The masque will be the reënactment of a dramatic moment in North Carolina history when Sevier came down from the Tennessee mountains with a price on his head and went home with a full pardon and a new state, of which he was to become governor. It will be part of Fayetteville's week-long celebration of its 200 years of Highlander history.

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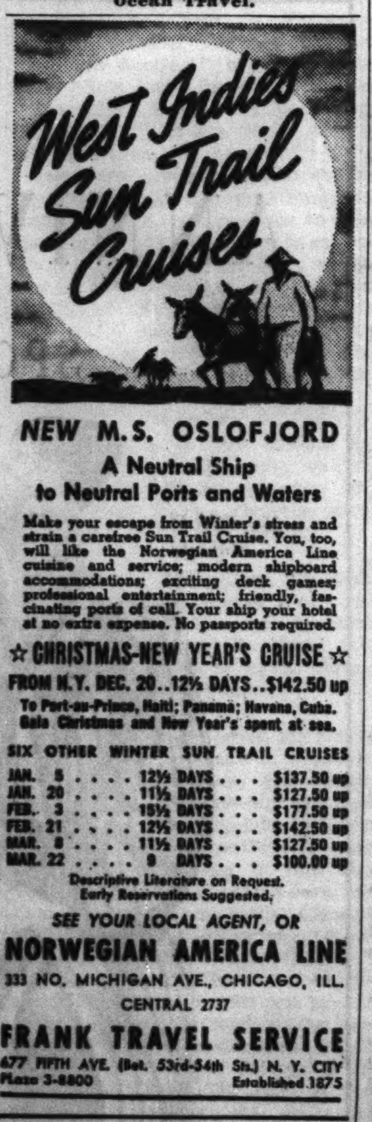

TOURS.

ARIZONA.

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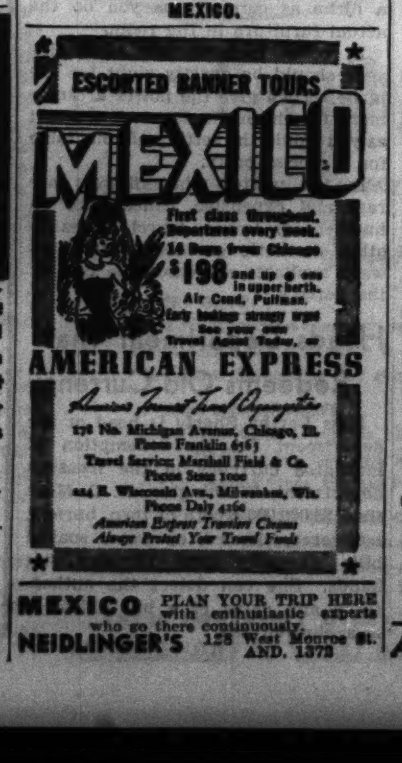

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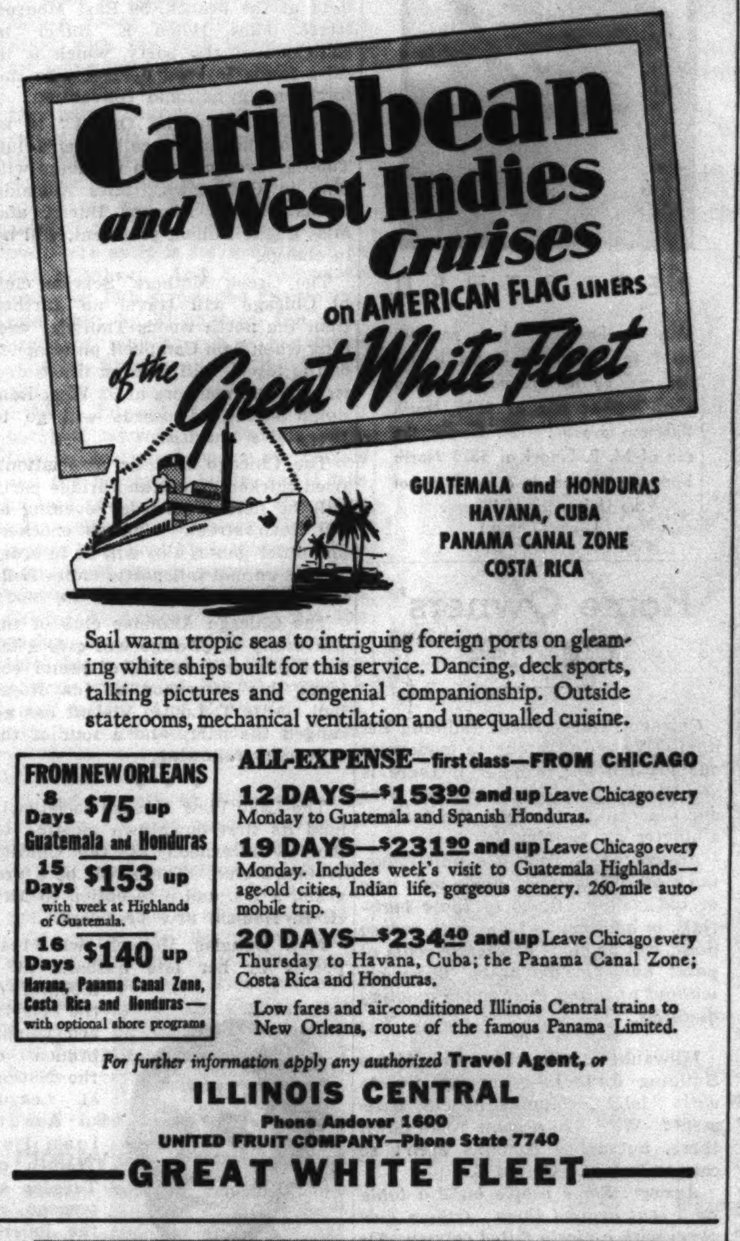

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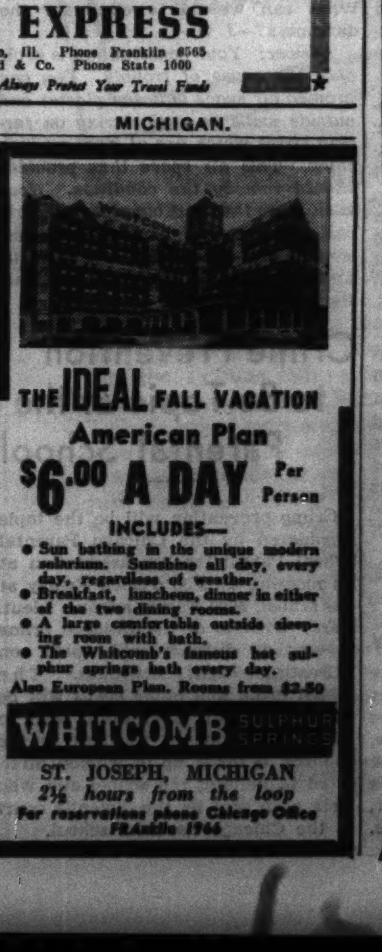

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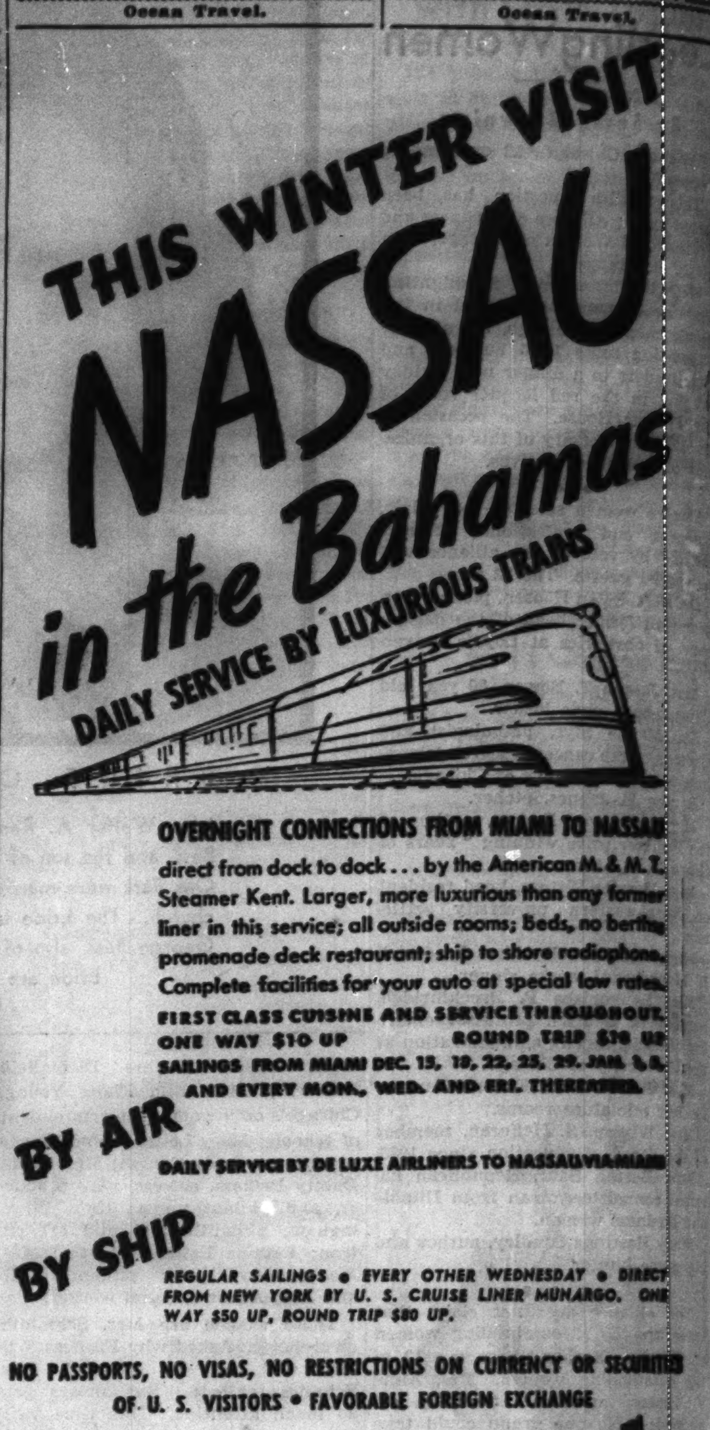

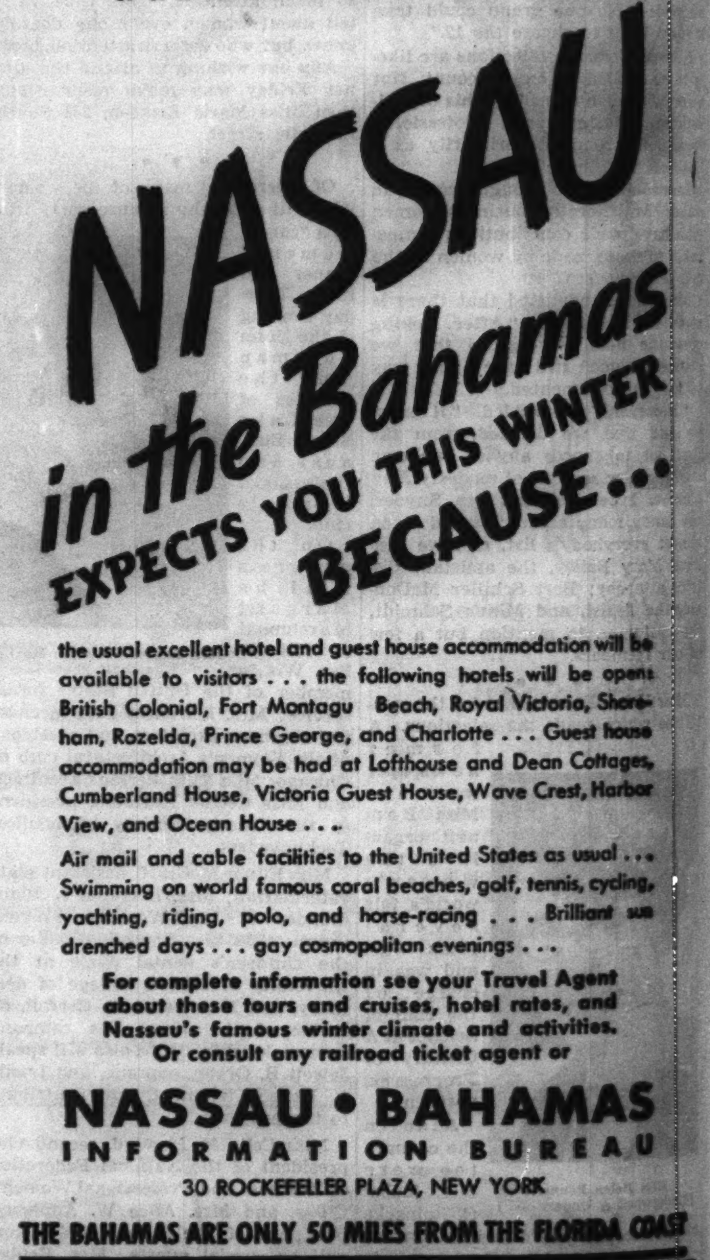

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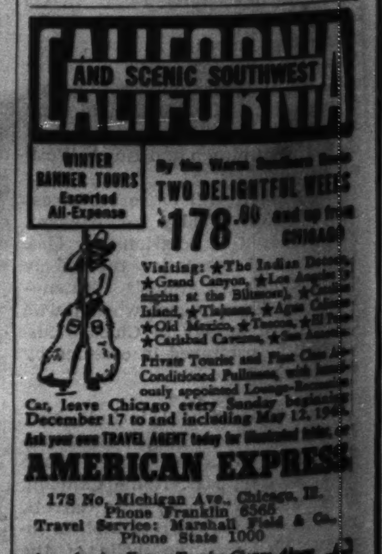

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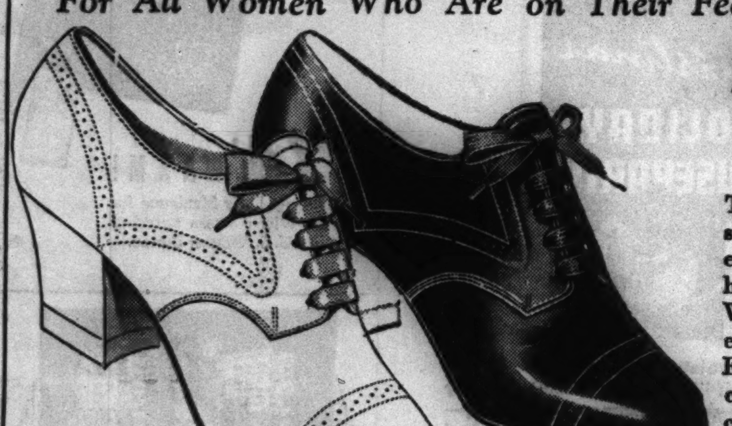

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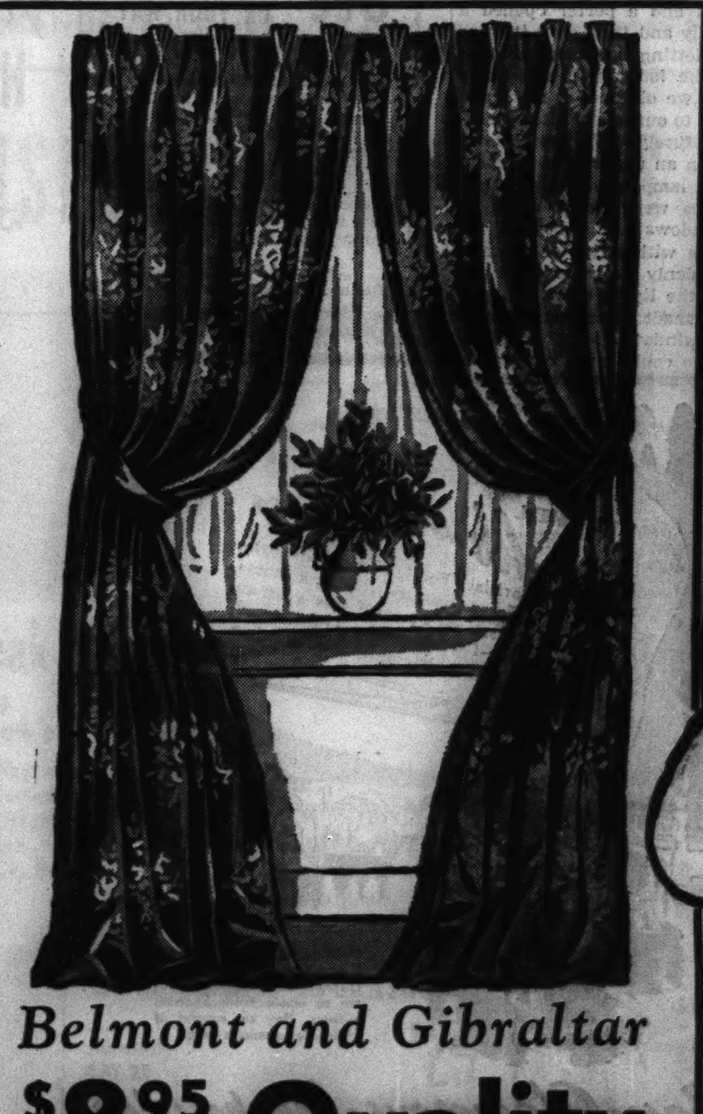

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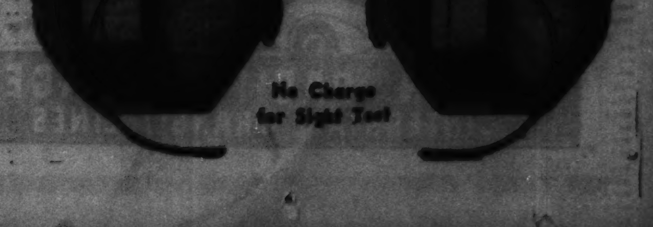

TRIPS—VACATIONS

THE TRIBUNE TRAVELERS' GUIDE

TOURS—CRUISES

War Catches Up with This Chicago Judge

A dramatic account of how the war caught up with him and his wife while they were touring northern Europe late last summer was given THE TRIBUNE last week by Judge Donald S. McKinlay of the Superior court of Cook county.

Judge Donald S. McKinlay. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

The two were in Norway when war was declared. They went thru the first "blackout night" there, and continued driving their car in the darkness, with their lights blotted out and with no moon visible. The curving road lay thru hills and forests; leaving it would have meant catastrophe. The sinking of the Athenia did not add to their peace of mind. But, after hearing about it, they continued their touring.

• • •

"We were nearing the end of a motor trip that had carried us thru The Netherlands, Germany, Bohemia, Denmark, and Sweden," Judge McKinlay said. "Our canvas topped car had received heavy shaking on the cobblestone streets in the towns of The Netherlands and Germany, and of the 'washboard' gravel country roads of Sweden. The pavements of Denmark, both town and rural, were splendid.

"So far, the threat of war had not affected us. The people had been friendly and helpful. In each country young men were in uniform, and in Germany the great new brick barracks near each large town, the long motor lorries of armored cars and helmeted soldiers, and the fine new high speed highways all bespoke military preparation. We didn't worry about war, as no one knew when, if ever, it would break out.

• • •

"Our last day in Sweden was spent in Trollhattan, a modern city with wonderful water power development in progress of construction. The following morning, a Saturday, we were delayed several hours in our start to Norway by a war scare which caused Swedish banks to stop cashing foreign checks and express orders. Luckily the order was changed just before closing time and we were enabled to pay our garage and hotel bills and proceed.

"We entered Norway in the afternoon and picked a route to Oslo, the capital. No warning was given by the customs officials of anything unusual, and we were unable to read the newspapers.

• • •

"Toward dusk we noticed an especially large number of people on the streets and country roads. As it grew darker I turned on my lights. Immediately we were an object of attention. People called to us and pointed at the lights. Boys on bicycles raced ahead and stopped us. We couldn't understand what any one said. In order to get away I said 'Americans,' and, pointing ahead, 'Oslo' as if inquiring the road. On receiving an affirmative gesture, we proceeded on our way. Our international license showed we were foreigners.

"This was repeated several times in towns and along the roads. I saw a car or two with tiny blue lights like stars and, thinking that perhaps it was too early for main lights, I turned them out. However, I was unable to see the people on the roads and again turned on my lights. Whereupon the same performance was repeated.

• • •

"In the next village a civilian wearing a badge, and assisted by a soldier and a policeman, ran in front of the car and waved us to one side. The usual crowd gathered. A Swedish car had also been stopped and one of the occupants came over and told us it was 'blackout night' in Norway. That explained everything and somewhat relieved us. A man with a can of black paint blotted out our lights front and rear, leaving only a small hole the size of a dime in each. This was no help to us, but enabled those coming toward us to see our car. There was no place to stay; so we decided to move toward Oslo. Our real troubles then started.

"The road lay thru hills and forests, with many curves. In most places leaving the road meant turning over. My wife leaned out one side and I the other, to see where the edge of the road lay. There was no moon that night, and little light from the stars. It was necessary to perceive the people on foot and on bicycles, who frequently came along the dark road. Sometimes what seemed a pair of bicycles turned out to be an auto or a truck and I would squeeze as far as possible to the right. I was always in first or second speed, and feeling my way.

• • •

"We were stopped a number of times by amateur police and by persons who were making a holiday of the blackout. Sometimes, when the car was surrounded and I smelled liquor on the breath of several, I wasn't sure what might happen.

"It took us 4½ hours to travel the 25 miles to Oslo. We passed thru no town, as far as we could tell, after leaving the one where our lights were painted out. Had we realized what we had to face, we would have tried to turn into a forest and sleep in the car.

"At 12:30 a. m. we reached Oslo and again were stopped by a group that included a policeman and a soldier. They were courteous and wanted to help us reach the hotel we had decided on. A boy offered to guide us on his bicycle, but it was difficult to see him. Suddenly my engine died out. I couldn't start it again. So the crowd got behind and pushed me down a black street till the motor started.

• • •

"Then a young man who spoke English stepped forward and offered to ride with us. That was a Godsend and the only way we could have proceeded. The crowds were getting thicker and, because of the few cars, the people were all over the street. Twice our friend pulled my wheel to the right just in time to avoid a head-on collision with a street car whose tiny blue lights could only be seen when close by. I couldn't tell which side of the street I was on and cannot understand yet how I missed striking some one. When we reached the principal downtown street, Karl Johann Gatan, it was like presidential election night on Michigan avenue. Our friend kept the horn going and urged me ahead and finally by good fortune we got thru. After that the streets were less crowded and we reached the hotel.

"All was dark, of course, but quite a few celebrants were busy in front. We knocked and a porter opened a door carefully and then shut it after us before letting us thru another door into the lobby. It was dimly lighted, but we obtained a room and said good-by to our friend after thanking him profusely. We were shown to a room on an upper floor where a small desk lamp gave some light. Black shades were pulled down on all the windows and stuck to the window sash with strips of gummed paper. Suddenly sirens sounded outdoors. All the lights went out. We pulled the shades away and looked out of the windows.

"Below we could make out groups of persons and here and there the red end of a cigar. Sirens were still sounding. The droning of airplane motors was audible. Searchlights from the outskirts of the city started sweeping the sky and bombs began bursting. Antiaircraft machine gun fire was busy. It was quite a demonstration of what an attack might seem like. Naturally, with the strain of the ride over and safe in the hotel, we rather enjoyed the spectacle.

• • •

"Altho war had been declared, we decided to complete our motor trip in the mountains and fjords of Norway, as our ship did not sail for about 10 days. This we did and nowhere have we seen more beautiful scenery.

"We returned to Oslo the following Saturday and that night all sale of gasoline for pleasure driving was stopped. We heard of the sinking of the Athenia, and feared our ship would not sail. Each day held different rumors; we had to get news second hand. Radio announcements, press headlines, and bulletin boards were all Greek to us. However, we left Oslo on time and after two stops along the coast, arrived in Bergen. Leaving there, we took a northerly course and reached New York without trouble."

WHERE FAIRWAYS ARE ALWAYS GREEN

Another foursome gets under way on one of the palm-canopied courses of Miami.

TIPS TO TOURISTS

What's your travel problem? Address queries regarding where to go, how to get there, costs, and accommodations to the Travelers' Address queries regarding where velope.

Are you getting any reports on big game hunting conditions in the north woods of Quebec province this season? If so, what are they? —M. D. McF.

Reports so far received indicate that the preseason forecasts made by guides in various localities up there are being borne out. Many of these forecasts indicated a record kill. Moose, deer, and bear are plentiful. Hunters recently returned from remote northern camps advise sportsmen headed for similar spots to be prepared for low temperatures. Those who expect to work large lakes are cautioned to obtain life preservers as a safeguard against overturning in squally weather.

What are the principal outdoor activities in and around Biloxi, Miss.? —T. K.

Golfing, salt, and fresh water fishing, motoring, tennis, roque, horseshoe pitching, shuffleboard, and boating.

I have read somewhere that at least half of the Americans touring Mexico bring back serapes as souvenirs. Just what is a serape? —L. K.

It is a blanket, woven by hand, with It is a blanket worn by men of all classes in every part of Mexico. Because it is closely woven of fine wool it protects the user from the rain as well as from the sun and the cold. Among the peons, who make up a majority of the population, it often serves as the only covering at night.

When is the rhododendron in bloom in the Great Smoky mountains? —C. R. G.

It is usually at its best from June 15 to July 15.

Will Americans be permitted to enter Jamaica this winter? —W. A.

Yes. The British owned island will be open to all persons except residents of countries at war with the empire. The only formality for Americans will be the obtaining of a landing permit, signed by the purser of their ship.

Police Protect Butterflies in Western City

Pacific Grove, Cal., Nov. 11.—Visitors to California's Monterey peninsula this winter are apt to come upon this sign: "Any Person Caught Molesting the Butterflies Will Be Prosecuted to the Full Extent of the Law."

The notices were not posted by practical jokers. They are official. For the butterflies are prized residents of the Monterey area, and this city, at the tip of the peninsula, has an ordinance guarding their welfare. So far as is known here, they are the world's only butterflies with police protection.

Great numbers of them make winter headquarters in the moss-hung pines. They come down to the sea coast every autumn to escape the cold of the Sierra Nevada mountains, their summer home.

The winged tourists remain in Pacific Grove and vicinity until March. Each night, and on days when the sun fails to shine, they hang to the trees in pendulous clusters. On sunny days they feed in the gardens of the peninsula communities, including Monterey, Del Monte, Pebble Beach, and Carmel, and on the natural growth covering the sand dunes along the ocean shore.

Travelogues

"Down Mexican Way" is the title of the travelogue to be given at the Fair store at 11 a. m. Friday. The natural color film will be presented by the Robert J. Neidlinger travel service, and comment will be by Marvin H. Sauer.

Kinsey N. Merritt of New York will address the Woman's Traffic Club of Chicago at a meeting at the Palmer House tomorrow evening.

Autumn Comes to Federal Spa

Hot Springs National Park, Ark., Nov. 11.—Autumn colors are aflame in the Ouachita mountains surrounding this federal spa.

Everywhere the deep purple of the black gums vies with the reds and yellows of the star leafed sweet gum. Mingled with these combinations are the green of the pines and the browns of the oaks.

For several years forest officials and the chamber of commerce have taken advantage of this season to sponsor a motorcade for a day's outing. The forest service has developed and maintains more than 1,500 miles of roads in this vicinity.

Hekman Heads Tourist Group

Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 11.—John Hekman, former president of the Grand Rapids Association of Commerce, was named president of the West Michigan Tourist and Resort association, to succeed Lee Wilson Hutchins, at a meeting of the board of directors here.

All other officers of the association were reëlected. They are: Vice presidents, Archie McCrea of Muskegon, William Stribley of Grand Haven, and Wilson J. McDonald of Petoskey; treasurer, John Beukema of Muskegon, and secretary manager, Hugh J. Gray of Grand Rapids. This is Mr. Gray's 23 consecutive term.

Executive committee members, in addition to the officers, are Herbert Kerlekowski and Leon Harris of St. Joseph, James Milliken of Traverse City, Lee Wilson Hutchins, LeRoy J. Thompson, Frank M. Sparks, and B. G. Brown, all of Grand Rapids; C. C. Wood of Holland, J. J. Bachunas of Sodus, and Bert Hendel of Manistee.

New Free Port on Gulf of California

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 11.—The governor of Sonora, Gen. Anselmo Macias, is seeking to attract American visitors and sportsmen to his state, which includes the Gulf of California. He has established a new free port on the gulf at Puerto Penasco, 62 miles from the Arizona border.

A new highway, together with new hotels and other accommodations for visitors, will make it possible for winter tourists in the west to make a detour into that part of Mexico.

E. L. Walsh Heads Travel Society

Ernest L. Walsh of the American Express company is the new president of the Bons Vivants, Chicago society of steamship and travel agents. He was elected at a meeting at the Thomas Cook & Sons offices Monday evening. Raymond E. Peterson of the United Air Lines was chosen first vice president, R. T. Judson of Sanger Tours, second vice president; William C. Lancsweert of the United States Lines, secretary, and Arthur Wolfe of Wolfe Way Tours, treasurer.

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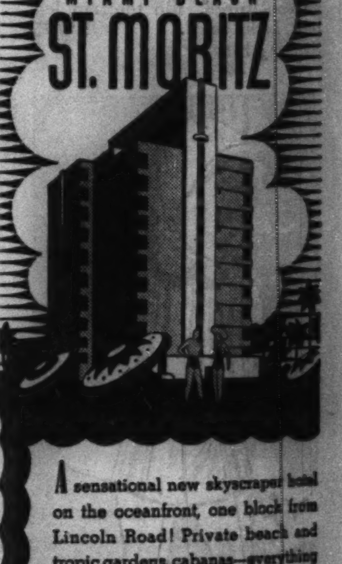

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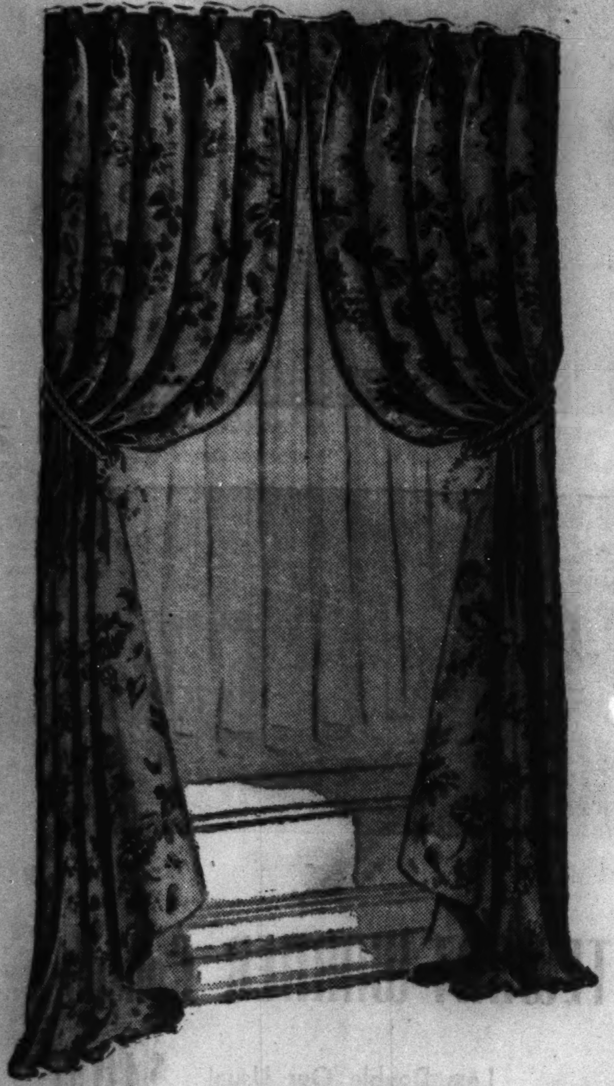

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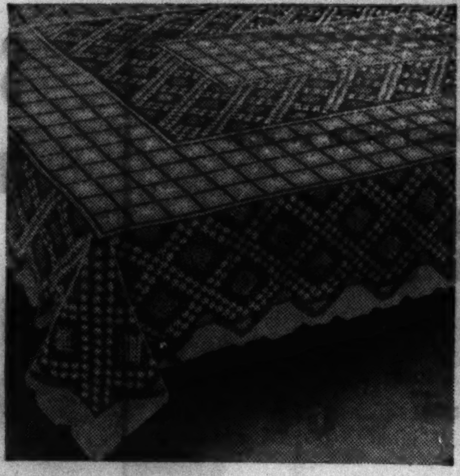

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1 Walnut, tone-on-tone	9x11.6	$84.50	$49.95
1 Henna rose, twist	7.6x9	$57.50	$27.95
1 Burgundy, twist	6.6x9	$49.50	$22.95
1 Pearl, tone-on-tone	9x10.8	$81.50	$47.95
1 Eggshell, twist	9x9	$69.50	$39.95
1 Mahogany, tone-on-tone	6.9x9	$69.50	$29.95
1 Blue, textured	9x9.11	$89.50	$44.95
2 Gold, lustre	9x10.6	$119.50	$47.95
1 Green, tone-on-tone	6.9x9	$69.50	$29.95
1 Blue, textured	7x9	$62.50	$29.95
1 Beige, plain	7.6x9	$48.50	$24.95
1 Peach, plain	9x10.7	$99.50	$44.95
1 Cedar, moresque	8.6x9	$77.50	$29.95
1 Green, twist	9x10.6	$109.50	$49.95
1 Beaver, twist	9x9	$102.50	$39.95
1 Mahogany, chenille	7.6x8.6	$105.00	$29.95
1 Turquoise, plain	9x11.5	$109.50	$49.95
1 Claret, tone-on-tone	7.8x11.2	$105.00	$49.95
1 Mahogany, tone-on-tone	7.6x12	$76.50	$34.95
1 Cedar, textured	9x11.6	$105.00	$49.95
1 Green, twist	9x9	$62.50	$34.95

Color, Weave	Size	Regularly	Sale Price
1 Blue, twist	8x9	$83.50	$39.95
1 Tan, tone-on-tone	9x11.8	$57.50	$29.95
1 Beaver, twist	9x9	$69.00	$34.95
3 Assorted, tone-on-tone	6x9	$31.50	$16.95
4 Assorted, plain	6x9	$30.00	$16.95
5 Assorted, twist	6x9	$46.50	$22.95
4 Assorted, twist	6x9	$68.00	$29.95
3 Assorted, tone-on-tone	9x12	$61.50	$34.95
5 Assorted, plain	9x12	$60.00	$34.95
6 Assorted, twist	9x12	$91.50	$47.95
4 Assorted, tone-on-tone	9x12	$88.50	$47.95
4 Assorted, plain	9x12	$103.50	$49.95
6 Assorted, twist	9x12	$124.50	$69.95
5 Assorted, tone-on-tone	9x12	$124.50	$59.95
3 Assorted, twist	9x15	$114.00	$59.95
3 Assorted, plain	9x15	$72.50	$39.95
2 Assorted, tone-on-tone	9x15	$76.50	$39.95
3 Assorted, tone-on-tone	9x15	$110.25	$59.95
4 Assorted, twist	9x15	$155.25	$79.95
6 Assorted, twist	12x15	$152.00	$79.95
4 Assorted, plain	12x15	$97.00	$59.95
5 Assorted, twist	12x15	$207.00	$99.95

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Genuine stag or horn handles. 8-inch Sheffield blades. Carving knife, fork and sharpening steel. Just 100 sets!

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A speedy fruit juicer for oranges, grapefruit, lemons. Red, black, ivory or white with polished chrome head.

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Of "fleecenap," soft as peach skin! Heavy enough to hang perfectly straight without clinging. Lovely "bell-flower" design in yellow, blue, white, peach, green or rose. Also other enchanting designs. With matching window draperies, set, $6.90.

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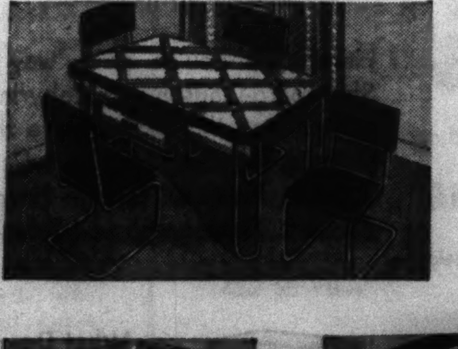

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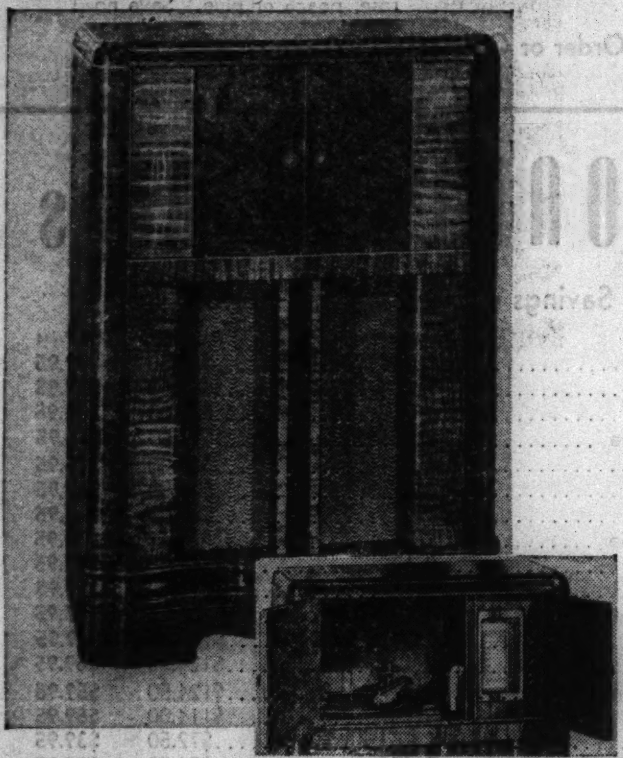
Less Double Our Usual Trade-In Allowance **$54.95**

One of our most popular sets! All these new features: No outside aerial needed; improved push-button tuning on 8 stations, 3 bands, including full foreign tuning band; 12" dynamic speaker. Tone control. Designed for Television Sound; plug-in connection for record player. Walnut cabinet, 38 inches high.



1940 RCA VICTROLA

With New Automatic Record Changer

Less Double Our Usual Trade-In Allowance **$150**

For true music lovers! Doors are "Protecto-Tone Sealed," which means that even at low volume you hear practically no surface noise. New type pick-up and arm. Changes ten 10" and 12" records mixed. 6 push buttons. Gets foreign stations. Built-in loop aerial. 7 RCA Victor tubes plus Magic eye. Plug-in for Television attachment. Walnut veneer cabinet.

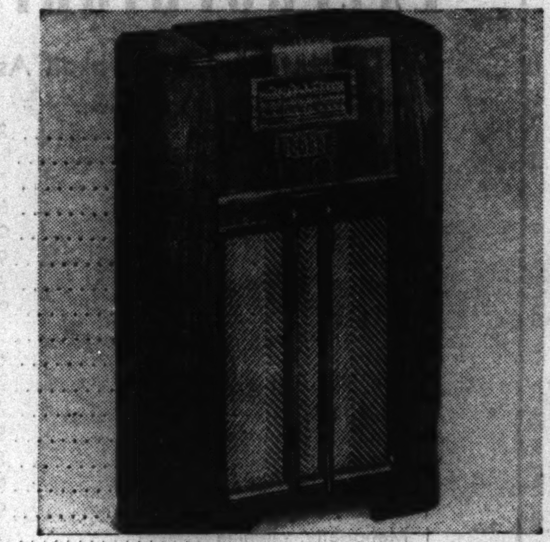
STEWART-WARNER Radios in 18th Century Cabinets

Less Double Our Usual Trade-In Allowance **$59.95**

Everybody loves these at sight! Sheraton commode of richly grained mahogany. 8-tube performance. 6 push buttons. Full foreign tuning. Built-in aerial. Wired for record player. Same radio in a mahogany Chippendale commode or Hepplewhite Pembroke table, not shown, also at $59.95.

STEWART-WARNER 5-Tube "Campus" Radio . . . $12.95

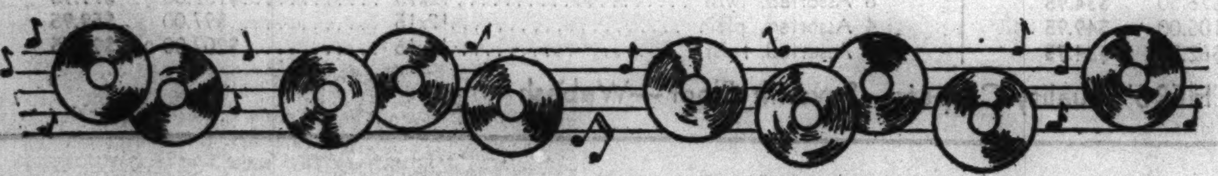
A grand radio to put away now for Christmas. Convenient size and shape. Neat brown plastic cabinet (or in gay colors at small extra charge). Beautiful tone. AC-DC superheterodyne. Built-in aerial . . . just plug in. Shown at right.



STEWART-WARNER Console

Less Double Our Usual Trade-In Allowance **$49.95**

These 1940 features: No outside aerial needed, just plug in; new Magic Keyboard automatic tuning; 6 push buttons, 3 bands for foreign tuning; 7-tube performance; television sound channel and connection for record player; rich walnut cabinet with entire surface, including sides, hand-rubbed and polished!



Favorites in VICTOR and BLUEBIRD Records

Hit tunes! Old-time favorites! Musical masterpieces! Children's records! Choose them at Mandel's now for a varied record collection in time for holiday festivities.

For Swing Fans

26346—March of the Toys and By the River San Marie—Tommy Dorsey and His Orchestra 75c
26385—Lilacs in the Rain and The Girl with the Pigtails in Her Hair—Hal Kemp and His Orchestra 75c
B-10412—Last Two Weeks in July and Two Blind Loves—Artie Shaw 35c
B-10436—Scatter Brain and Penthouse for Rent—Freddy Martin and His Orchestra 35c
B-10246—St. Louis Shuffle and Variety Stomp—Fletcher Henderson and His Orchestra 35c
B-10214—Sunrise Serenade and Moonlight Serenade—Glenn Miller and His Orchestra 35c

Children's Favorites

BC-8—Songs Under the Sails, 3 records $1
BC-7—Winnie the Pooh Goes Visiting, 3 records $1
BC-9—Stories in Rhythm, 3 records $1
BC-10—Hans Christian Andersen Stories, 3 records $1
BC-15—The Elephant's Child, 3 records $1
BC-17—Little Black Sambo's Jungle Band, 3 records $1
BC-18—Child's Garden of Verse, 3 records $1
BC-20—Reg'lar Fellers at the Circus, 3 records $1

Musical Treasures

M-605—William Tell Overture, Toscanini and NBC Symphony Orchestra $3.50
15642—Simon Boccanegra—Bampton, Tibbett and Martinelli $2.00
4436—None But the Lonely Heart and the Blind Ploughman—Igor Gorin and Boston Pops Orchestra $1.00
15244—Oberon (Ocean, Thou Mighty Monster)—Flagstad and Philadelphia Symph. Orchestra . $2.00
15246—Zigeunerweisen (Gypsy Airs)—Heifetz and London Symphony Orchestra $2.00
M-591—Abe Lincoln in Illinois (Excerpts from the Play)—Raymond Massey $3.50
25353—And the Angels Sing (musical caricature) and Star Dust—Alec Templeton 75c
C-33—Album of Victor Herbert Melodies by Victor Salon Group and Orchestra $7.50
M-574—Petrouchka Suite—Stokowski and Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra $8.00
15425—Blue Danube Waltz and Tales from Vienna Woods—Stokowski and Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra $2.00

RCA Electric Victrola Jr.

$4.95

Your children will love it! Built by RCA. They can operate it easily themselves. No winding, just plug in. Plays 6-inch to 12-inch records. AC only. Available in Radio Section, 7th, Mezz., and Toy Section, 6th, Wabash.

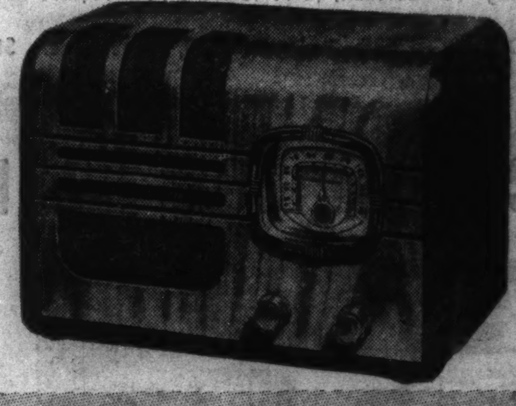
Lily Pons in Song

An Album of 9 Songs at **$6.50**

With orchestra, conducted by Andre Kostelanetz. These favorites:

Le Beau Danube Bleu
Les Filles de Cadiz
Comment Disaient-Ils?
Les Roses d'Ispahan
A des Ciseaux
Mandoline
Villanelle
Green
Une Tabatiere a Musique

TROUBADOR Radio



Regularly $19.95, at **$12.95**

Just 35! Exclusive new "Mystic Wave" built-in aerial; 6 tubes; gets police calls; 5-inch electro-dynamic speaker; walnut veneer cabinet, 11⅜ inches long, 6 inches deep. AC-DC. Be early!

STROMBERG-CARLSON 1940 Labyrinth Radio

First Time a Set of This Quality Has Sold at

Less Liberal Trade-In Allowance **$99.95**

Heretofore you've paid 'way over $100 for a Stromberg-Carlson with Labyrinth feature! Come in and hear this radio! Note the extra rich tone! 9 tubes, including bi-focal indicator. Electric-flash tunings. Tunes all foreign bands. Walnut veneer cabinet. Phonograph and Television connection.

What Does the Labyrinth Do?

It gives a new fidelity to radio tone . . . brings out bass notes not heard otherwise . . . absorbs unwanted sounds. It adds more to tone than could be gained by more tubes, bigger speaker or larger cabinet. See and hear it tomorrow!

MANDEL BROTHERS' Radios, Phonographs, Records—Seventh, Mezzanine—Mail Your Order or Call State 1500

MANDEL BROTHERS

MANDEL'S MANDEL'S MANDEL'S

Just 58 Beautiful Coats from a Famous Designer!

Save $40 to $96 on Your PERSIAN LAMB COAT

SALE! STERLING SILVER

Beautifully Wrought Pieces—Worth $5 to $7.50

$3.99

Better values than ever—each with that costly look. Splendid "buys" to put away for Christmas.

- 2-light candelabra, ea.
- 9½-inch candlesticks
- Sugar, creamer, tray
- Console sticks, pair
- Tall compote
- Low compote
- Sugar and creamer set (gold lined)
- Salt and pepper set
- 9-inch and 12-inch vases (each)
- Mayonnaise bowl with ladle set
- Basket with handle
- 3-light candelabra

Mail Your Order or Call State 1500

MANDEL BROTHERS' Silverware—First Floor—Wabash

Limited Quantities! Prices Cannot Be Duplicated!

Last Chance for These DIAMOND SAVINGS

Pay as Little as **10% DOWN** on purchases of $25 or more. Minimum payment $5, bal. monthly.

Many Pieces, Just One - of - a - Kind!

Solitaires

	Value	Sale Price
5/8 ct. diamond, platinum	$185.00	$110.00
¾ ct. diamond, platinum	$275.00	$139.50
1 ct. diamond, platinum	$350.00	$194.00
1⅓ ct. diamond, platinum	$500.00	$265.00
1½ ct. diamond, platinum	$600.00	$375.00
¾ ct. marquise diamond, platinum	$250.00	$149.50
1 ct. marquise, platinum	$495.00	$265.00
1¾ ct. marquise, platinum	$775.00	$545.00
Wedding Rings		
Ten 2-pt. diamonds, 14 kt.	$32.50	$18.50
Nine 2-pt. diamonds, plat.	$35.00	$27.50
Nine 3-pt. diamonds, plat.	$65.00	$32.50
Seven 5-pt. diamonds, plat.	$85.00	$44.50
2-pt. channel dia. all around; plat.	$95.00	$59.50
3-pt. channel set, diamonds all around; platinum	$125.00	$79.50
Watches (guaranteed movements)		
Platinum, 22 diamonds	$85.00	$49.50
Platinum, 34 diamonds	$95.00	$64.50
American watch, 34 dia., plat.	Special	$79.50
American watch, 26 dia., 14 kt.	Special	$84.50
American, 38 diamonds, plat.	Special	$110.00
American, 42 diamonds, plat.	Special	$149.50
American, 64 diamonds, plat.	Special	$210.00
Watch and bracelet, 135 dia.	Special	$335.00

MANDEL BROTHERS' Diamonds—First—Wabash

$155 to $499

A special group from a designer famous for fine Persians. A few from our own stocks greatly underpriced for this event. Many new Hollander Featherlite Persian Lambs, perfectly matched, silky, inky black, tightly curled. Fur markets are soaring—buy your coat now!

Pay as Little as 10% Down

10% Monthly—Plus a small carrying charge

SIZES	12	14	16	18	20	40	42	44	Regular Value	Sale Price
Black Russian Persian Lamb		1	6		1	1			$195.00	$155
Black Cross Persian Lamb				1	1				$195.00	$155
Black Russian Persian Lamb		1	2	1	1				$295.00	$199
Black Cross Persian Lamb	1	1	2	1					$265.00	$199
Black Russian Persian Lamb			2	2					$365.00	$269
Black Russian Persian Lamb		3	5	1	1		1	1	$395.00	$299
Black Russian Persian Lamb	1	1		2					$465.00	$369
Black Russian Persian Lamb		4	4	2	1	1	1	1	$495.00	$399
Black Russian Persian Lamb					3				$565.00	$469
Black Russian Persian Lamb		1				1			$595.00	$499

MANDEL BROTHERS—Fur Salon—Fifth—State

BABY DOLL with MAGIC EYES

Any Little Girl Will Love Her

Special Value **$2.98**

Here is an adorably cuddly little girl doll with gorgeous eyes that really move from side to side and go to sleep! You'll be amazed at how real she looks! 20 inches tall!

Mail and Phone Orders Filled. Call State 1500

MANDEL BROTHERS' Toys—Sixth Floor—Wabash

CHINESE HANDMADE SLIPS

Lavishly Embroidered! Rayon Brocade

$1.55 each 2 for $3

Hand embroidery that is amazing at this price. All handmade, except the first seams which are machine sewn for extra durability. Brocaded rayon crepe imports in tearose or white. 32-42.

Mail Your Order or Call State 1500—Lingerie, 3rd, State

Black Beauty by BIEN JOLIE

Waist-Hugging, Hip Slimming Step-in, at

$10

Sophisticated black—perfect under your most glamorous costumes. Satin lastex with power net lastex sides. Boned at the waistline. Matching bando, $1.50.

Other Bien Jolies for day and evening wear ....$5 to $16.50

MANDEL BROTHERS' Corset Salon—3rd—Wabash

Van Raalte's PHILMY HOSE

Actually Selling for Less Than a Year Ago!

Pair **89c**

With silk prices rising stock up on this grand looking, grand wearing 3-thread hose. In 3 leg-lengths, reinforced at points of wear.

5 NEW FALL SHADES

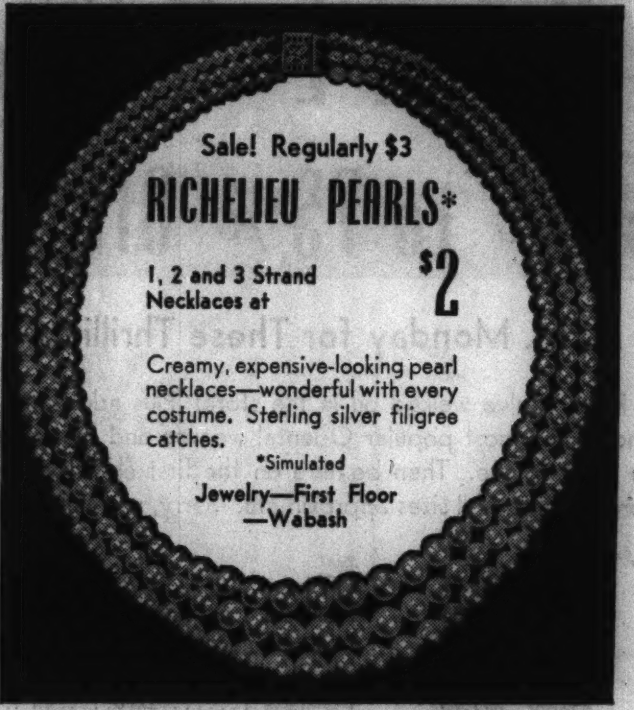
- Amberglow—rich ambertone
- Malaga—mauve brown tinge
- Almond—lovely toasty tan
- Heather—bright, lively beige
- Caramel—new, vivid copper

3 LEG-LENGTHS

- Philmy Medium, 8½-10½. Av. 30½ in.
- Philmy Lengthies, 9½-11. Av. 33 in.
- Philmy Teens, 8½-9½. Av. 28½ in.

Mail, Phone Orders on All Orders of $1 or More. Call State 1500.

MANDEL BROTHERS' Hosiery—First Floor—State



Sale! Regularly $3

RICHELIEU PEARLS*

1, 2 and 3 Strand Necklaces at **$2**

Creamy, expensive-looking pearl necklaces—wonderful with every costume. Sterling silver filigree catches.

*Simulated

Jewelry—First Floor—Wabash

See Our Complete Assortment for Boys

Globe UNDERWEAR

Athletic cotton shirts, prep and slix shorts, each 50c

¼ sleeve cotton shirts, as sketched, 10% wool athletic shirts, ¼ leg 10% wool shorts..........each 65c

10% wool ¼ sleeve shirt..........85c

Boys' Globe Polar-jamas............$2.25

Like an athletic sweat shirt with knit cuffs and anklets. Heavy cotton. Blue, tan, green. Sizes 8 to 20.

MANDEL BROTHERS' Youth Center—Sixth Floor—State

3 Day Sale! Our Regular $35

Featherweight Binoculars

Terms Arranged **$27.95**

With New Talon Closing Case

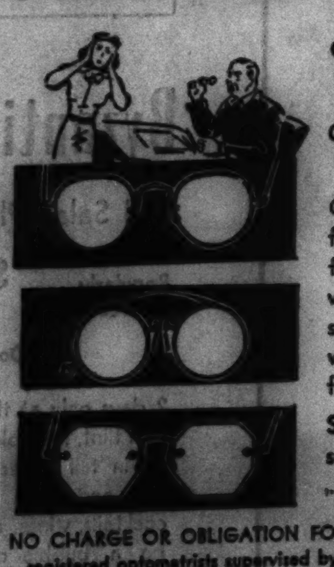
Imported—only 88 at this low price. Probably the last shipment we will receive before Christmas. 8x30, large oculars, clear prisms.

Mail and phone orders while quantity lasts.

Optical—First—Wabash

Headache? Have a Sight Test Tomorrow

PRECISION GLASSES



Our $10.50 to $12 Values

Complete **$5**

Choice of white gold filled rimless mounting, frame, or folding oxford with white gold filled spring. Complete with white single vision lenses for near or far vision.

Same styles with white seamless bifocal lenses $8.95

NO CHARGE OR OBLIGATION FOR SIGHT TEST. Competent registered optometrists supervised by Dr. S. S. Hollender, O. D.

MANDEL BROTHERS' Optical—First—Wabash

Get a Florida Sun Tan Now at Home

Sunshine Lamps

Complete with Goggles Our $5 Value **$2.88**

A necessity for all the family. Produces Vitamin D and builds resistance to colds. Easy, safe to handle; adjustable table model with protective screen. Buy for yourself and gifts.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

MANDEL BROTHERS' Surgical Goods—First—Wabash Balcony

Kotex 66's

66 for $1

Stock up now for months to come. This new improved Kotex is famous for its many fine features.

MANDEL BROTHERS' Notions—First Floor—State

Modess 68's

68 for $1

Favorite sanitary napkin of hundreds of women. Buy this economical size package now and save.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled. Call State 1500

MANDEL BROTHERS

Be Sure to Read This Page and Preceding 3 Pages for News of Mandel's Special Value Events!

MANDEL'S MANDEL'S MANDEL'S

Factory Close-Outs! Showroom Samples! Mostly One-of-a-Kind Pieces Bought at Tremendous Price Concessions!

FURNITURE SENSATION—Save 1/3 to 1/2

Studio Couches, Bedding

	Originally	Sale Price
14 Hi-Rise Twin Studio Couches, fine tapestry covers	$69.50	$39.95
11 Twin Studio Couches, bedding box	$54.50	$32.50
3 "Superior" Sofa Beds, bedding box	$49.50	$29.95
16 Simmons Twin Studio Couches	$49.50	$25.00
26 "Astoria" Innerspring Mattresses	$16.75	$ 9.95
32 Simmons Innerspring Mattresses	$27.00	$15.00
2 Burton-Dixie Hi-Rise Couches	$59.50	$39.95

Floor Samples 1/4 to 1/2 Off

Every Mattress, Spring and Studio Couch on Our Eighth Floor greatly reduced! Famous makes. Beautiful covers. Come early for first choice!

For Your Bedroom

Odd Maple Bedroom Pieces

Dressers and mirrors, chests, full size beds and twin beds of solid Northern maple. Just 200 pieces to go for, each............... $11.98

	Originally	Sale Price
8 English Vanities, walnut	$39.95	$9.95
5 Twin Beds, Chippen. crotch mhg.	$39.95	$14.95
15 Solid Mahogany Dressers	$44.50	$19.95
4 French Avodire Dressers	$69.50	$29.95
3 Inlay Satinwood Chests	$59.50	$29.95
7 Federal Mhg. Dressers	$59.50	$24.95
7 Sheraton Mhg. Suites, 3-pc.	$139.50	$79.50
3 Wal. Suites, 3-pc. with chest-robe	$149.50	$79.50
28 Northern Maple Bedroom Suites, 3-pc. set, mattress and spring	$79.50	$49.50
1 Satinwood 3-Pc. Suite	$287.50	$139.50

For Your Dining Room

	Originally	Sale Price
11 Dinette Chairs, wheat finish	$8.95 to $11.95	$3.95
8 Servers, wal. and mhg.	$14.95	$5.95
2 Oak Dining Tables	$39.50	$9.50
4 Odd Mahogany Buffets	$39.95	$19.95
47 Dining Tables, wal. & mhg.	$49.95	$22.50
3 Santa Vera China Cabinets	$79.50	$24.95
2 Walnut Suites, 8-pc.	$129.50	$59.50
1 China Cabinet, all mahogany	$110.00	$49.50
3 Mhg. Suites, 8-pc.	$129.50	$69.50
1 All Mhg. Suite, 9-pc.	$298.50	$169.50
1 Mhg. Credenza Suite, 8-pc.	$475.00	$175.00

It's Easy to Pay the Mandel Way

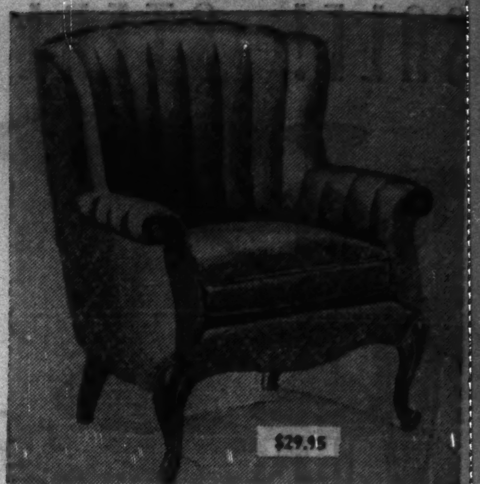
Pay as little as 10% Down (Minimum $5) on Purchases of $25 or More. Balance in Convenient Monthly Payments.

Occasional Pieces

Occasional Tables

Just 146. All walnut or all mahogany in cocktail, lamp, end, coffee and other styles. Originally $6.95 to $9.95.................. $3.39

	Originally	Sale Price
79 Wood Bridge Chairs, each	$1.10	50c
11 End Tables, walnut and mahogany	$12.95	$6.95
32 Kneehole Desks, Northern Maple	$22.50	$12.95
10 Chippendale Kneehole Desks, walnut	$27.50	$16.95
2 Satinwood Cocktail Tables, French	$34.95	$27.50
3 Imperial Tables, mahogany	$10.95 to $12.95	$5.95
12 Mhg. and Walnut Tables	$12.95 to $15.95	$9.95
17 French Coffee and Cocktail Tables	$22.50 to $34.95	$19.95
29 All Mhg. or all Walnut 18th Century Tables	$15.95	$7.75



For Your Living Room

	Originally	Sale Price
100 Maple Cricket Chairs	$7.98	$3.49
12 Maple Reclining Chairs	$29.95	$14.95
8 Lawson Lounge Chairs	$39.95	$19.95
29 Lounge and Barrel Chairs	$59.50	$29.95
8 Maple Suites, 2-pc.	$59.50	$34.50
27 Floor Sample Chairs	$89.50-$129	$39.95
6 Lounge Chairs, mahog. frames, velvet covers	$79.50	$44.50
7 Wing Chairs, mhg. frames, brocatelles	$79.50	$44.50
4 Lounge Sofas, mohair	$139.50	$79.50
8 Sample French Suites, brocatelles, 2-pc.	$350.00	$184.50
77 Showroom Sample Boudoir Chairs		1/2 Price

Sample Chairs, 40% Off

Lounge, wing and barrel chairs in one-of-a-kind materials. Be early for first choice. Priced at

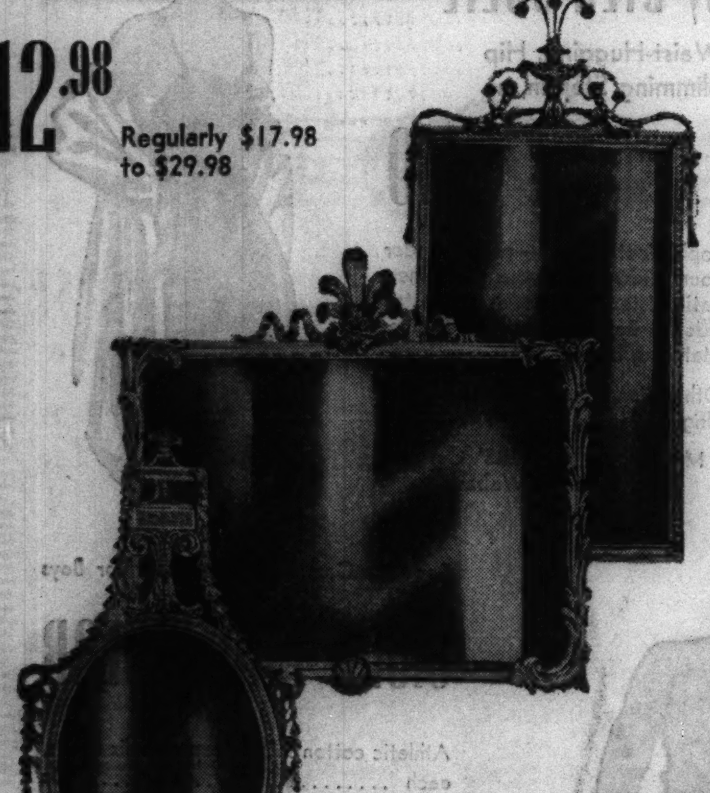
$19.95 $29.75 $39.95

MANDEL BROTHERS' Furniture and Bedding—Eighth Floor—Buy Your Furniture Now—Pay Out of Income on Mandel's Convenient Payment Plan

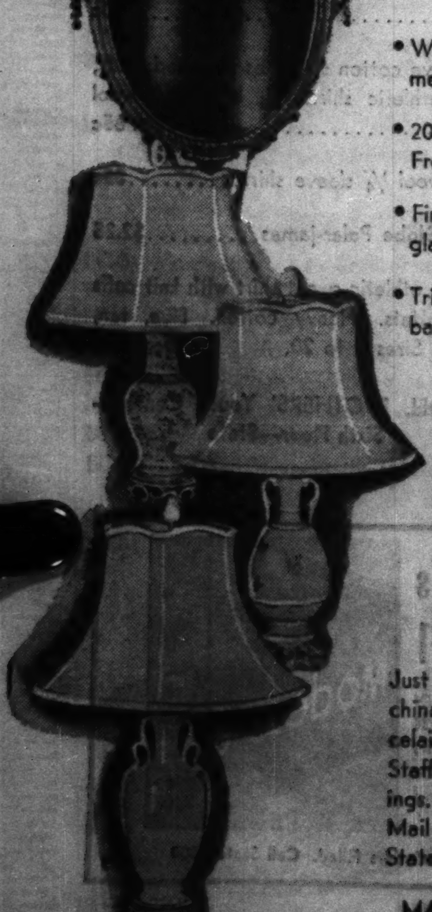
SALE! One and Two of a Kind Period Style MIRRORS

$12.98

Regularly $17.98 to $29.98



- With frames in antiqued gold metal leaf!
- 20 styles! Chippendale, Adam, French!
- Finest quality polished plate glass!
- Triple silvered and copper backed! Limited quantity!



Another of Our Famous

LAMP Sales!

$7.98 to $14.98 Values at $5

Just 500! Lamps of English bone china, French china, Chinese porcelain, Coalport, crystal-and-onyx, Staffordshire, etc. Metal mountings. Silk or novelty fabric shades. Mail and phone orders filled, call State 1500.

MANDEL BROTHERS' Lamps, Mirrors—Seventh—State

SALE! "Hurt" and "Store-Used" ORIENTAL RUGS

33 1/3% to 75% Off

Be Here at 9:30 A. M. Monday for These Thrilling Values!

Rugs we've used in displays! Rugs you've walked on in the store! Plus additional ones sent from our New York office! You'll find all the most popular Oriental weaves and many semi-antique rugs included! Check the ones you want to see. Then be here on the first elevator going up Monday morning! Many more, too numerous to list. All sizes approximate. Sorry, no mail or telephone orders.

Type	Size	Condition	Originally	Sale
1 Chinese	2x4	Fair	$24.75	$8.95
1 Bijar	4.2x4.6	Worn	$39.50	$9.95
1 Herez	3.7x7	Worn	$39.50	$9.95
8 Hamadans	2.3x4	Good	$24.50	$12.75
6 Chinese	2.6x5	Good	$42.50	$17.95
2 Karadjas	3.4x5	Good	$39.50	$19.95
10 Sarouks	2.6x5	Excell.	$47.50	$29.50
3 Chinese	4x7	Excell.	$89.50	$32.50
1 Kirman	3x5	Excell.	$59.50	$35.00
5 Semi-Antiques	4x7	Good	$79.50	$37.50
2 Hamadans	2.7x9	Excell.	$75.00	$39.50
2 Hamadans	2.7x10	Excell.	$85.00	$45.00
1 Sarouk	4x7	Fair	$89.50	$49.50
1 Kirman	4x7	Excell.	$98.50	$49.50
1 Meshed	9x12	Worn	$198.00	$49.50
1 Sarouk	4x7	Good	$98.50	$59.00
1 Herez	11.8x14.6	Worn	$249.00	$59.00
1 Turkish	9x12	Worn	$189.00	$59.00
2 Chinese	6x9	Excell.	$189.00	$69.50
1 Mahal	8.10x12	Fair	$198.00	$79.50
1 India	9x12	Fair	$298.00	$89.50
1 Caucasian	5.1x11	Good	$249.00	$98.50
1 Fereghan	6x12.10	Worn	$298.00	$98.50
1 Chinese	6x9	Good	$249.00	$98.50
1 Chinese	9x12	Fair	$319.00	$98.50
1 Chinese	9x12	Fair	$329.00	$119.00
1 Turkish	8.3x11	Fair	$229.00	$119.00
1 Fereghan	6.7x15.9	Worn	$398.00	$139.00
1 Gorovan	8.5x11.7	Excell.	$249.00	$139.50
1 Turkish	8.3x11.4	Good	$298.00	$139.50
1 Chinese	8x10	Excell.	$298.00	$149.00
1 Lillihan	9.5x12	Good	$350.00	$159.00
1 Chinese	9x12	Good	$269.00	$159.00
2 Sarouk, Chinese	9x12	Good	$319.00	$169.00
2 Chinese	9x12	Good	$329.00	$179.00
1 Chinese	9x12	Good	$350.00	$189.00
1 Chinese	10x13.6	Good	$475.00	$189.00
1 Kurd	7.7x19.10	Good	$498.00	$198.00
1 Chinese	12x16	Fair	$498.00	$198.00
1 Chinese	9x12	Good	$350.00	$199.00
1 Bijar	6.10x16.3	Good	$498.00	$229.00
1 Chinese	10x14	Good	$475.00	$229.00
1 India	11x14.8	Fair	$650.00	$229.00
1 Kirman	11x15	Fair	$795.00	$245.00
1 Chinese	10x16	Good	$625.00	$245.00
1 Saraband	6.10x16.6	Good	$498.00	$249.00
1 Ingelis	7.2x16.6	Good	$598.00	$249.00
2 Sarouks	9x12	Excell.	$398.00	$249.00
1 Kirman	9x12	Excell.	$425.00	$269.00
1 Fereghan	6.6x16.9	Fair	$498.00	$269.00
1 Sarouk	10x14	Excell.	$450.00	$298.00
1 Sarouk	10.7x15.3	Excell.	$695.00	$365.00
1 Ispahan	10x16.3	Excell.	$595.00	$379.00
1 Chinese	11x16	Excell.	$695.00	$395.00
1 Kirman	10x14	Excell.	$650.00	$398.00
1 Mahal	13.9x23.9	Good	$995.00	$398.00
1 Chinese	10x17	Excell.	$750.00	$445.00
1 Sarouk	11x16.5	Excell.	$775.00	$475.00
1 Tabriz	13.1x22	Good	$1,295.00	$495.00
1 Sarouk	10x18.2	Excell.	$850.00	$495.00
1 Kashan	10.10x18	Excell.	$995.00	$495.00
1 Sarouk	12.4x20	Excell.	$895.00	$525.00
1 Sarouk	10.9x19.8	Excell.	$995.00	$595.00
1 Sarouk	12.6x18.1	Excell.	$895.00	$595.00
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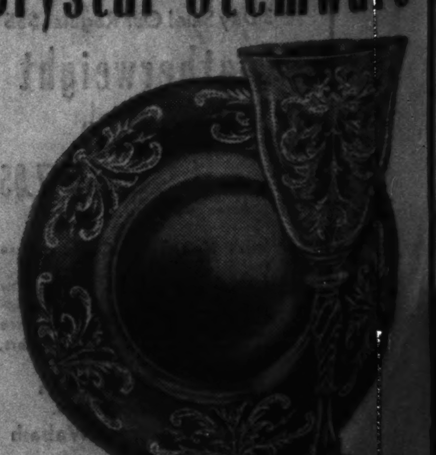

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MANDEL BROTHERS

The Defense of France!

By JOHN A. MENAUGH

FROM PARIS on the west to the German border on the east, and from Luxemburg on the north to Switzerland on the south, eastern France is a natural fortress. This has had a pronounced influence upon military operations in this territory in the past, and in the present war it is a factor that may determine largely how Germany, if it chooses to take the initiative on the Franco-German front, will strike at its enemy to the west.

Paris, the capital of the republic, lies in the center of what is known as the Paris basin. Herein the general trend of the water-courses is westerly, the rivers flowing into the Seine, which empties into the English channel. The territory east of Paris rises gently in a fan shape toward the east until it breaks off sharply in a steep slope or natural escarpment on a circular line from La Fere and Laon on the north to below Sezanne on the south. The ridge above the sharp face of this, the first steep slope, overlooks the lowlands of the Dry Champagne.

Beyond, to the east of the first sharp slope, the land again gradually rises to a second break, the bluff of which overlooks the lands of the Wet Champagne. Continuing still farther to the east, we would come to the Argonne forest, the eastern boundary of which is a third break, overlooking the valley of the Meuse. Then comes another gradual rise to the Verdun (Continued on page two.)

Next Sunday in the Graphic Section—"Last Man Hanged"—a thrilling story of crime and its penalty

The Three Gateways France Must Defend

Natural Barriers Extend Along Much of the German Frontier

(Continued from page one.)

steep slope or escarpment, and finally a fifth rise to the Metz break in the terrain.

These five abrupt breaks, all facing toward Germany and forming arcs of concentric rings (centering on Paris), give France a natural military advantage. It is easier, with all other factors equal, for French troops to move easterly over this area than for German troops to advance westerly.

The French would move toward the east on gradual rises, while the Germans, marching toward the west, would be confronted by five long rows of steep bluffs. The terrain offers to the armies facing east a marked advantage in artillery operations. From the high ridges along the sharp slopes observers can see for many

Belgian soldiers outside one of the new camouflaged border pillbox fortifications. (Acme photo.)

miles to the east; can command approaches to the steep slopes with artillery fire. On the other hand, armies moving to the west are in the position of fighting unseen enemies who are well protected from their artillery fire by the five long lines of steep bluffs or scarps.

At places where rivers break their way thru the bluffs, offering passageways for troops advancing west, the French maintain strongly defended positions.

Still farther to the east, and almost totally covering the approach to this escarped region, lie the Vosges mountains, that look down upon the valley of the Rhine river, the dividing line in this area of France and Germany. To the north of France's vast natural fortress just described, but separated from it by a natural gateway, are the Ardennes mountains of Belgium. To the south of the Vosges, separating them from the Jura mountains, is another natural gateway, the Belfort gap. In addition to these two passageways into France from Germany there is the broad, level plain of Belgium, north of the Ardennes mountains.

Thus, as can be seen, Germany has three direct ways for the invasion of France. In their strategic order they are (first) thru Belgium, (second) thru the Lorraine gateway between the northern tip of the Vosges and Luxemburg, a course which would take an advancing army across the Meuse river somewhere in the region of Sedan, and (third) thru the Belfort gap between the southern tip of the Vosges on the north and the foothills of the Juras on the south, the last named lying in the neutral territory of Switzerland.

The Belgian route was the main road of invasion in the World war, because, altho it was the longest, it presented the fewest natural obstacles and also the fewest man-made defenses, once the forts of Belgium had been reduced. It will be recalled that the Germans never got past the fortresses of Verdun, that stand along the Meuse east of the Argonne scarp. It also will be recalled that during the World war the Vosges mountains and the Belfort gap never were scenes of other than secondary operations.

Yet it is possible that in the present war the German general staff may elect to reverse the strategic order from that of the World war and select the Belfort gap for its major attack. Particularly may this become a logical move if Italy is drawn into the war on the side of the Nazis, for then in this case it would be far simpler for the Germans to effect a liaison with the Italians than if they were pushing their main attack thru Belgium.

Military experts in the main are of the opinion that the Belfort gap will not be utilized by the Germans as a major route of attack, because there appears to be no vital objective west of this natural passageway. For this very reason the Germans may choose to attempt to make their break-thru here—at a point where the French will not be expecting them. Reasoning of this sort, especially when it brings victories, is looked upon as smart warfare.

Because of its potential importance in the war now in progress, let us consider the Belfort gap both from a geographical and a military standpoint.

It is not, as its name might suggest to some, a mere pass thru the mountains, but a rather broad, unobstructed link between the Saonne and the Rhine basins. At its narrowest part, between Le Martinet, just north of the city of Belfort, and the ridge along the Franco-Swiss border, near Croix and Villars, it is about twenty miles wide. The walls of this passageway, however, are not the higher peaks of either the Vosges or the Juras. From high mountains to high mountains the gap, as shown upon a large-scale French military map, is some forty-odd miles wide. The last measurement agrees closely with the width of the gap as given by a French army officer who speaks of it as being 80 kilometers (49.7 miles) wide. Works on military geography consider the narrower measurement from foothills to foothills as the area in which an invading army might successfully operate. Whether we take one measurement or the other, it can be seen that the Belfort gap is a relatively wide thorofare between two ranges of mountains.

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The terrain of the gap is of a rolling nature, and its highest level, about 1,100 feet above the sea, marks the watershed between the Rhine and the Saonne. Thru the center of the gap, and following its lowest level, there runs in a southwesterly-northeasterly direction the Rhone-to-Rhine canal, which connects on the east with the Rhine and on the west with the Doubs river, near Montbeliard, about ten miles south of Belfort. Railways and highways traverse the gap, which in peace times is the route of considerable traffic between France and Germany.

Lying close to the Vosges foothills on the north, the historic city of Belfort commands the gap to which it has given its name. Belfort is about thirty-two miles west of the Rhine river, the present Franco-German border, and about seven miles west of what was the border before and during the World war. The gap opens out in a fan shape toward Mulhouse and Basel; in other words, toward the Rhine. At its narrowest part, from foothills to foothills, it lies totally within France. On the west it gives access to the Doubs valley, down which an invading army from the east could proceed once it got thru the gap.

From earliest times the Belfort gap was the principal route from the Mediterranean to the North sea, and the path of invading armies entering into the upper Rhine valley from the west. Time and time again Napoleon utilized it as his base for successful marches thru the Black forest to meet the Austrians. His relatively small armies (compared with modern armies) could push thru this natural gateway with great speed, as there were no fortifications of consequence then to check him. In 1814, when Napoleon's empire was crumbling, the allied armies poured into the Belfort gap and besieged the city of Belfort. Again the next year the city was besieged by an Austrian force.

In the Franco-Prussian war in 1870-'71 the Germans chose to make their principal attack against the French thru the Lorraine gateway, north of the Vosges mountains, but they did send a division into the Belfort gap. It was then that the city of Belfort, well defended by a ring system of fortifications, put up a stubborn defense. Altho the Germans got thru the gap and cut off the besieged force in Belfort from the rest of the French army, the city itself did not actually capitulate until the armistice that marked the end of the war. Colonel Denfert-Rochereau, the French commander, thru his ability as an

Topographical map illustrating the manner in which eastern France constitutes a natural fortress. The figures 1 to 5 indicate the series of five steep slopes, or escarpments, that present barriers to invasion from the east.

engineer and his energy as a fighter, managed to hold off Lieutenant General Tresckow's besiegers long enough to obtain in his terms of surrender a free retreat for his garrison.

In the World war, as previously pointed out, the Belfort gap was the scene of secondary operations only, as it did not figure in the main plan of the German invasion of France. This was the plan originally worked out by Count Alfred von Schlieffen and modified by Gen. Helmuth von Moltke. It involved a gigantic pivotal sweep in France, with the pivot at Metz and the lengthy right wing of the German army sweeping down across the plains of Belgium.

At the beginning of the conflict a small French force advanced thru the gap and occupied Mulhouse, then in German territory. This force speedily was driven back by the Germans to the protection of the guns of Belfort. Soon afterward a French army under General Pau debouched thru the gap, captured Mulhouse, and drove the Germans back upon the Rhine. At this stage of the war, however, the French retreat to the Marne made it necessary to rush back to the defense of Paris all French troops that could be spared from other fronts. The army that had invaded Germany thru the gap was quickly called back to the impregnable positions in the Vosges and depleted to reinforce the troops along the Marne. After their victory on the Marne the French resumed their advance thru the Belfort gap. But on both sides by this time many other battlegrounds had assumed such importance that henceforth only local operations by limited forces disturbed the serenity of this sector. The only part of enemy territory held by the French thruout the war was the steep eastern side of the southern Vosges, north of the Belfort gap.

An American army officer, a general with World war experience who has been thru the Belfort gap and studied its military possibilities, rates it third in strategic importance of three possible routes for the German invasion of France. He places the Belgian route first and the route via Sedan second. Says he:

"The Belfort gap is not wide enough for large tactical operations, and there is nothing vital immediately beyond it if the Germans do get thru. A natural passageway fifty miles wide would be too narrow for the successful advance of an army of a half million men. To march a big army westward thru the gap it would become necessary first for the Germans to gain control of the mountains on either side. The Vosges on the north are defended by French guns. But the Juras on the south are in the neutral territory of Switzerland.

"In order to attack successfully by any one or more of these three routes of invasion the attacking force must have a concentration of four to one."

(International News photo.)

Gen. Henri Guisan just after being sworn in as head of the Swiss army.

The general obviously had in mind, in mentioning the four-to-one concentration necessary, the vast systems of fortifications along the frontiers of France and Germany. The German system, the Siegfried line or West-wall, extends from Switzerland to the Netherlands. The French system, the Maginot line, reaches from Switzerland to Luxemburg, and along the Luxemburg and Belgian borders the French fortifications are scarcely more vulnerable than the Maginot line itself.

The officer believes that any attack launched by the Germans thru the neutral territory of Switzerland would be in support of and in coöperation with a move thru the Belfort gap, assuming both possible. On the Franco-Swiss border between Basel and Geneva there are no fewer than four passes thru the Jura mountains, but these are narrow and dangerous and would not provide routes for armies of any great size.

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This leaves as the most favorable way for a German army to strike at France thru Switzerland the comparatively wide valley of the Aar river. Entering Switzerland from the region of the Black mountains, the invaders would follow the Aar valley down to the Rhone valley, thence into France. This route, from border to Bern to Geneva, is about 160 miles long. The American officer who discussed the military possibilities of the Belfort gap is of the opinion that the Germans might never be able to get thru this Swiss route, that they might be stopped by the military forces of Switzerland, which in the event of invasion no longer could remain neutral.

The advantage to the Germans in utilizing the Swiss route, of course, would be greatest if the Italians also were at war with France. A properly timed advance by Germans and Italians thru the Belfort gap, Switzerland, and the Franco-Italian border, assuming it were successful at all points, would endanger the whole of southeastern France and the Rhone valley cities, most important of which is Lyons.

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A military authority in Washington, D. C., whose opinion on the matter was sought, believes, however, that there is no possibility of a German campaign thru Switzerland unless Italy should side with Germany.

"Without Italy in the war, German operations down the line of the Aar valley," he says, "would be subject to heavy flank attacks from the Swiss and the French. The German operations would follow a narrow V, with the French and the Swiss taking up strong mountain positions on either side of the V. With Italy involved and its troops marching on France, however, Switzerland would be forced to drop back or get caught in the V, with Germany and Italy on the flanks. With Italy in the war, action thru Switzerland seems highly probable."

This same authority believes that as long as Italy remains neutral the Germans, if they violate any neutral territory, will be much more likely to go thru Belgium, the Netherlands, and Luxemburg.

While certain of the modern military strategists hold that little could be gained by the Germans in violating Switzerland, that the mountainous terrain of the little republic would offer so many natural obstructions as to make invasion impracticable, the fact remains that Switzerland often has been the scene of wars.

Most brilliant of military operations in this area, perhaps, were those of Napoleon's greatest field marshal, André Masséna. This famous fighter was placed in command of the French army of Switzerland in 1798 to oppose forces of Russia and Austria, which then were at war with the new French republic. Masséna's army in Switzerland was the connecting link between Moreau's French army in Germany and Joubert's French army in Italy.

(International News photo.)

Barricaded frontier gateway on the Swiss-German border.

In September, 1799, Masséna's command of 77,000, after some earlier successes, was distributed along a gigantic S from the Simplon pass at the south, thru the St. Gothard pass and the Glarus mountains, and along the Linth canal, Lake Zurich, and the Limmat river to Basel, on the north. Opposite the lower point of this S, Count Alexander Suvorov, greatest of Russian military leaders, was about to advance with 28,000 men. Holtze's corps of 25,000 Austrians, extending from Utznach by Chur to Disentis, formed a thin line parallel to the lower curve of the S. Korsákov's Russians, 30,000 strong, were opposite the center at Zurich, while Nauendorff with a small Austrian corps faced the extreme upper point.

The only safe way for Suvorov to reach the Zurich region was by skirting the lower curve of the S. But he elected to march for the St. Gothard pass, with the idea of forcing his way thru there to reach the French line at Zurich.

Masséna, aware of the danger to his rear, gathered up all of his forces within reach toward his center, leaving Lecourbe to defend the St. Gothard pass and the Reuss valley, and Soult in a position on the Linth.

On Sept. 24, 1799, Masséna forced the passage of the Limmat at Dietikon and the next day fell upon Korsákov's army. This engagement, the second battle of Zurich, was an overwhelming victory for Masséna. The Russian casualties were 8,000.

Fighting continued on into the next month, with the Russians and Austrians meeting new reverses. Archduke Charles of Austria brought fresh troops into the field for the purpose of opposing Masséna, but he and Suvorov could not agree upon a plan of operation. The Russian retreat from Altdorf to Ilanz virtually put an end to the campaign.

This was only one of a number of campaigns fought in Switzerland, but it reveals that it is possible for sizable armies to operate in its mountainous terrain, and serves in a measure to contradict the statements of modern military experts that Switzerland cannot successfully be exploited as a theater of war. From the time in the fourteenth century when Leopold, brother of Frederick of Hapsburg, maneuvered his forces in Switzerland, down to the Sunderland war in 1847, this country has been the scene time and time again of armed conflict.

Likewise have the mountain passes between France and Italy echoed thru the centuries to the tramp of invading armies. Hannibal, the great Carthaginian general, descended into Italy 2,157 years ago by means of one of the Italian Alpine passes, the pass of Mont Genèvre. The armies of France in 1796 marched into Italy to attack the Sardinians and the Austrians. They went mainly thru the Di Tenda pass, after securing some of the other passes, including the Little St. Bernard and the Mont Cenis. The Cathaginian and the French invasions were from west to east, but most certainly the Alpine passes also have been the route of invasions from east to west. Julius Caesar, for example, in 58 B. C. used the Mont Genèvre pass on his way to the conquest of Gaul.

These mountain passes connecting Italy with France lie for the most part west of a line running north and south thru Turin.

The Franco-Italian border closely follows the natural barrier provided by a high and almost continuous ridge running thru the Maritime, Cottian, Graian, and Pennine Alps. Along the north of this border, on the French side, lies the historic territory known as Savoy, represented in modern France by the departments of Savoie and Haute-Savoie.

Louis Napoleon displayed foresight indeed in 1860 when he took back from the kingdom of Sardinia and Piedmont (the forerunner of present-day Italy) this land of the old duchy of Savoy, as payment for his assistance to King Victor Emmanuel II. and his war on Austria. By recovering Savoy the last of the French emperors pushed the border of his country east to the high ridge of the Alps and acquired a number of mountain passes, including those of Mont Iseran, Galibier, Argentiere, du Lautaret, and Col de la Roue. He restored the border to the line passing thru the Little St. Bernard, the Mont Cenis, and the Duraz passes.

If Italy today still included Savoy within its territories it would extend west well over the worst of the Alps and be in a position favorable to threaten France, holding thus a territory in which to mass troops to strike at France.

But Savoy, as pointed out, now is French territory. It became French first in 1792, when its people, the Savoyards, preferred to break away from royalist Piedmont and align themselves with republican France. In 1796 it was formally annexed by France. In 1815, at the collapse of Bonaparte's empire, it was restored to Sardinia-Piedmont. In 1860, as aforementioned, it was returned to France as the price Napoleon III. exacted for helping Victor Emmanuel II whip Austria to set up the modern kingdom of Italy.

• • •

Let us consider now the French front as a whole. We have described how eastern France, with its series of five great steep slopes, is in effect a natural fortress, and how this section, the vital part of France, could be attacked from the east along three main routes, thru Belgium, thru the Lorraine gateway, and thru the Belfort gap. We have described the military possibilities of a route of attack thru Switzerland, and how Italy, if it should become an ally of Germany, might strike at France thru the Alpine passes. The French border with Germany is a relatively short front, and it is strongly defended by the Maginot line, but the whole front of France extends from the Mediterranean to the North sea, a total distance, following

(Continued on page [illegible].)

Priv[illegible]

Take th[illegible]
Stane[illegible]

Myrna Loy [illegible]
Spencer Tr[illegible]

Private Lives of Hollywood

Take the Stand:

Myrna Loy and Spencer Tracy

Where and when were you born?
Myrna—Helena, Mont., Aug. 2, 1905.
Spencer—Milwaukee, Wis., April 5, 1900.

To whom are you married?
Myrna—Arthur Hornblow Jr.
Spencer—Louise Treadwell Tracy.

How many children do you have?
Myrna—None.
Spencer—A son and a daughter.

What stage experience have you had?
Myrna—None.
Spencer—American Academy of Dramatic Arts; "R. U. R."; New York Theater guild; "Royal Fandango," "Yellow," "Baby Cyclone," "Whispering Friends," "Dread," "Conflict," "The Last Mile."

What are your height and weight?
Myrna—5 feet 5; 125 pounds.
Spencer—5 feet 10; 170 pounds.

What exercise do you find most beneficial?
Myrna—Swimming.
Spencer—Riding.

What is your favorite sport?
Myrna—Swimming and riding.
Spencer—Polo.

What is your favorite beverage?
Myrna—Coffee.
Spencer—Chocolate milk shake.

What is your favorite recipe?
Myrna—Baked red snapper with sauce Gavani.
Spencer—Steak.

What is your favorite color?
Both—Blue.

Do you prefer comedy or dramatic rôles?
Myrna—Any good rôle.
Spencer—Dramatic.

In which picture did you most enjoy working?
Spencer—"Boys Town."

What did you always want to do before you achieved success in the movies?
Myrna—To be an actress.
Spencer—My childhood ambition was to be a soldier.

What is your favorite type of man or woman?
Myrna—Intellectual.
Spencer—Sincere.

Who is your favorite author?
Spencer—Alexandre Dumas and Noel Coward.

What character in history impresses you most? Why?
Myrna—Amelia Earhart, now a part of history, because she combined femininity and adventure without show.

What is your pet aversion?
Myrna—Writing letters.

Do you believe in dreams?
Both—No.

Do you believe in hunches?
Myrna—No.
Spencer—Yes.

Did you ever follow a hunch to your own advantage?
Myrna—No.
Spencer—Sometimes.

Are you sensitive to surroundings?
Both—Yes.

Do you experience strong likes and dislikes immediately upon meeting strangers?
Both—No.

What piece of music brings fondest memories?
Spencer—Brahms' Fifth symphony.

What stage play impressed you most strongly?
Spencer—"The Last Mile."

Does adverse criticism fire you with ambition to pitch in and "show 'em"?
Myrna—Yes.

Loy and Tracy—Can't Pick Roles but Can Play Them

By ED SULLIVAN

Hollywood.

FROM Hollywood it is 1,239 miles to Helena, Mont., and by the same road map it is about 2,244 miles from this town to Milwaukee, Wis., so you can estimate how many miles Myrna Loy traveled to stardom from her home in Montana and how many miles Spencer Tracy covered when he left Milwaukee on the road to last year's Academy award. They traveled entirely different paths, these two; Tracy is a collegian, Myrna is a graduate of the high school at Venice, Cal.; Tracy is a stage product, Myrna is a movie product; he was born in April, she was born in August; Spencer Tracy is his real name, Myrna Loy actually is Myrna Williams. The only direct point of similarity is that both of them were released by other companies and finally became stars at M-G-M.

Offscreen Myrna Loy lives in a lovely home in Coldwater canyon as the wife of Paramount Producer Arthur Hornblow; offscreen Tracy lives in a sprawling ranch home in San Fernando valley with his wife, his two children, his dogs, and his horses. She attends to her flowers, he attends to his horses.

They are interesting contrasts, these two stars, because one offers proof that stage experience is necessary for a great success on the screen, as witness the case of Tracy; and the other repudiates it, as witness the case of Miss Loy. She popped into the movies from the dancing line of a Fanchon & Marco unit of chorus girls that was playing at Grauman's Chinese theater in the dear, dead days when Grauman's Chinese offered entertainment in the flesh. Since then she has been in the movies, and the technique which made her a famous star was learned on the movie lots, from instinct, observation, and direction.

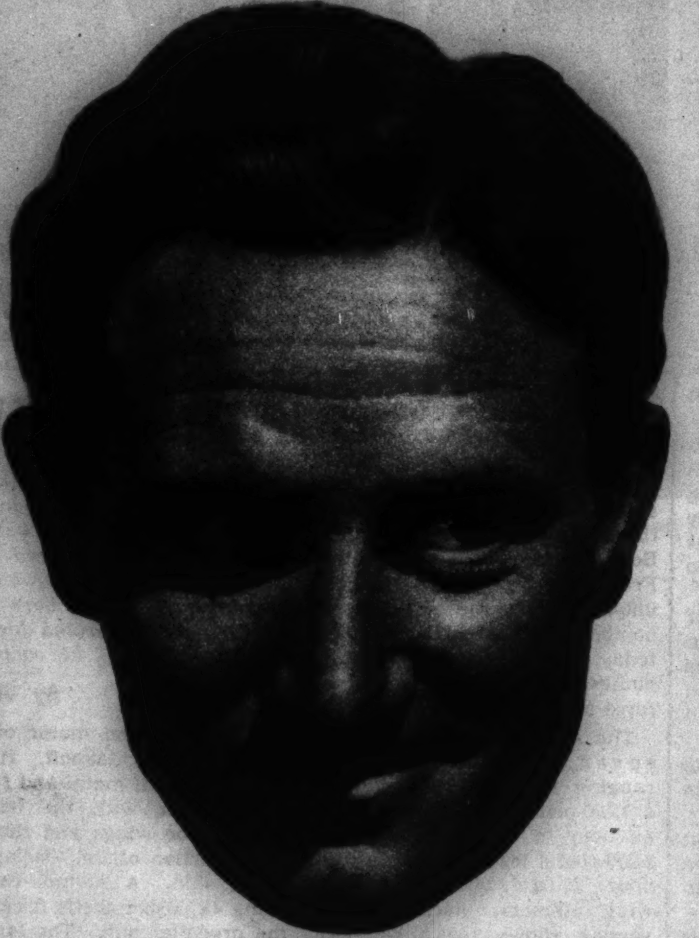
The life of Myrna Loy might well be expressed by the forecourt of Grauman's Chinese theater on Hollywood boulevard. She got her first important break because her picture, a photograph of her as a Fanchon & Marco chorine, was placed on an easel in the forecourt. Natacha Rambova (then married to Rudolph Valentino) entered the theater one afternoon, was attracted by the photograph of the tilt-nosed girl with the level eyes, and decided to cast her in a picture that she was about to produce. Years later Myrna, having reached stardom, was invited to leave the imprint of her feet in the Grauman Chinese forecourt, so you can say that she was discovered there and that her certificate of stardom was filed there.

Mrs. Tracy

Arthur Hornblow

She and I talked of this curious coincidence the night that this reporter gave her the 1937 crown of popularity from the Chicago Tribune-New York News syndicate papers. She was given the crown in a theater directly across the street from the Grauman Chinese. "It's odd that in this one block on Hollywood boulevard so many pleasant and exciting things have happened to me," she said.

It was the Natacha Rambova discovery of Myrna that initiated her career as a movie performer, and by the same token almost ended it before the career had started. Miss Rambova, inclined to the mystical, decided that the tilt-nosed Montana girl should express the mysticism of the orient. So she swathed Myrna in yards and yards of tulle, placed exotic headdresses on her, and typed her as a siren of the orient and the tropics. In all of her early pictures Myrna slunk and swayed from one reel to the next, and she was enormously successful.


SPENCER TRACY

Those were made in the days of silent films. Miss Loy, as a result of costuming and makeup that slanted her eyes, had little or no difficulty in impersonating slave girls and oriental adventuresses. Came the talkies, however, and Myrna found herself in a frightful fix; to carry off the rôles she had to invent or learn dialects to go with her characterizations. She was, as the saying goes, a dead pigeon, and it was at that stage that Warners didn't pick up her option, which is a gentler way of saying that she was fired.

One of the first to discover the fact that the exotic lady of silent pictures might be salvaged for talking pictures was a producer at United Artists. He gave her a sympathetic rôle in "The Devil to Pay." His name was Arthur Hornblow, the chap to whom she is married. She tells you that the talking picture which really proved the turning point in her career was "Animal Kingdom." She never has forgotten the debt she owes to Director E. H. Griffith for picking her to play in that flicker. He converted her from a "type" to a "personality." There is a difference of several thousand dollars a week in that distinction. Up to then she had taken what the casting offices wished to throw to her; from that point on she could pick and choose.

The most amazing thing about Myrna Loy's success is that it was self-won. With no backlog of stage experience, this girl learned how to read lines that ranged from comedy to melodrama, how to register emotion, what to do on a set and what not to do, what to underscore and what to accent by overtones—she became a very adroit actress without ever having gone thru the training school of the stage.

• • •

Tracy's phenomenal success is better understood. From the time he was graduated from Marquette university he was schooled for the stage. He studied in New York, he toured the country with stock companies and on Broadway, he enjoyed the professional direction and stage association of George M. Cohan, who was better than a greenhorn in imparting the tricks of the theater to an eager apprentice. With the native talent of Tracy, an inherent gift for the stage that had been expressed first on his college debating team, the Cohan grooming ripened theory into practice, and when Tracy left that veteran he was better than a green hand himself. "The Last Mile" offered him the climactic rôle that attracted the attention of the movie scouts, altho it is very probable that the show would have closed before the movie scouts got around to seeing him had it not been for the publicity of a prison break at Auburn. The prison break won the play so much publicity, because of certain parallels, that it became a hit.

Tracy's biggest victory in Hollywood has been gained not over pictures but over himself. For quite a long time out here Tracy flirted with the cup that cheers and was marked down as irresponsible and unreliable. When Louis B. Mayer, M-G-M coast head, presented Tracy with the Academy award of 1938 he underscored Tracy's victory over himself by stressing the fact that "Spencer Tracy is a great asset at our studio because of his sense of discipline." It has been that new-found discipline, applied to his private life, that makes Tracy one of the phenomena of the profession. He always could act; he not always could make himself behave.

• • •

Previously in this piece I suggested that Tracy and Myrna Loy were unlike in most things. An amendment is in order; they are alike in their positive inability to pick good rôles for themselves. Both of them, immediately a script is presented, reject it forthwith. When the script of "Test Pilot" was given to Myrna she read it and showed up a few days later in the office of Victor Fleming, who was to direct the picture.

"I'm a good friend of yours, Victor," she reminded him, "and because of that friendship I dare to say this to you: Don't let them make you direct this picture. It's incredible, it's unbelievable; the dialog is stilted and insincere, the theme is absurd."

After she finished Fleming went over the part with her line by line and proved to her that it was, indeed, one of the finest rôles she'd ever had a chance to play. That is what proved to be the case.

Tracy, like Myrna, is forever worrying about parts, refusing them flatly and then playing them and learning that his first judgment was at fault. In this respect these two are alike, but I think that most stars, worried about staying at the top of the heap, are equally worrisome. No script ever expresses the complete story of direction and performance, so you can understand why stars reject scripts that later prove to be their greatest pictures.

MYRNA LOY

Voice of the Movie Fan

Letters published in this department should be written on one side of the paper. If you wish a personal reply please inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Dear Miss Tinée: Gene Autry sometimes gets more than 12,000 fan letters a week, which is more than the fan mail of any other star. His annual audience is over 40,000,000. He has the kind of awkwardness and embarrassment that audiences like. He has the very unusual ability to please an audience consisting mainly of romance-loving women and romance-hating boys. He wants to always remain a singing cowboy. One time he said: "A cowboy, if he doesn't let his public down, is good until he is 50 years old. A matinée idol doesn't last five years." When he sees a youngster with talent he gives him the following advice: "You might have something. If you make good here, go to the next big town. Don't ever think of going to Hollywood. If you get to be good Hollywood will find you." He has written or collaborated in writing more than 300 songs. About seventy-five of his records are on the market, and in total sales have outsold Bing Crosby's. He used to work for station WLS in Chicago for $35 a week. He doesn't smoke and has refused a $3,000 offer to indorse a cigaret. For some reason or other Gene Autry seems to be little known in Chicago. If this letter is printed in The Chicago Sunday Tribune, which has a circulation well over a million, I think it will greatly boost his popularity in Chicago. At least I hope so. Most sincerely,
LEON ARNOLD MULLER.

GENE AUTRY

Editor's note: Okeh, we'll print it—just to see what happens. Come again.

Dear Miss Tinée: I would like to know how to address a letter that will reach Gloria Jean, the new movie star. I would also like to know something about her. As you will notice, my name is also Gloria Jean, and I am 9 years old. I study dramatics and play the piano, and she might like to hear from me. Thanking you, I am, sincerely,
GLORIA JEAN.

GLORIA JEAN

Editor's note: I'm sure she would, my dear! Gloria Jean was born in Buffalo, N. Y., on April 14, 1928. She has three sisters, one of whom, Lois, aged 9, served as her stand-in for "The Underpup." She studied singing in New York and was discovered by Joe Pasternak while he was visiting in New York a year ago. You can write to her care of Universal studio, Universal City, Cal.

Dear Miss Tinée: Will you please settle an argument by telling us who played the part of Peter Pan in the movie of the same name? We both know it was a girl, but don't agree on the same person. Thank you very much.
R. R. and F. W.

Editor's note: Betty Bronson played the rôle of Peter Pan in the movie of the same name.

Dear Miss Tinée: Will you please inform me if Betty Grable was in "Man About Town" with Jack Benny? Thanking you, I am yours very truly, BERNICE TAYLOR.

Editor's note: Betty Grable played the rôle of Susan in the film "Man About Town," starring Jack Benny. You're welcome!

ENTIRE NATION STARTLED BY NEW LIQUID WAY TO BEAUTIFY TEETH

Sensational discovery uses newly-found, patented, dental cleansing agent that cleans teeth in amazing new way

Contains No Pumice, No Grit, No Abrasives of Any Kind—Cannot Scratch Tooth Enamel

THROUGH the discovery of an amazing dental cleansing agent, a revolutionary dentifrice has been developed which seems destined to start a new era in the daily care of teeth.

We called on home after home, where it had been tried against popular dentifrices, and more of these people preferred this new marvel than all tooth pastes and powders they were using, combined.

Revolutionary in Action

Teel is the name of this remarkable dentifrice, developed by Procter & Gamble after four years of research. It's not paste—not powder, not soap—but an amazing *liquid* with "Beauty in Every Drop"!

Teel contains no pumice, no grit—no abrasives of any kind. Cannot scratch tooth enamel. Guaranteed to contain no harmful chemicals—no bleach. Safe as water on teeth.

Teel uses a sensational, patented dental cleansing agent that multiplies over 30 times in the mouth. Penetrates crevices between teeth. Acts to wash away decaying food particles. Leaves mouth feeling wonderfully refreshed. Helps sweeten breath—as it cleans teeth in a thrilling new way.

Easy to Use—Economical

Teel has been tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau. It's very economical—only a few drops required for each brushing. Easy to use—and these drops will not roll off brush. No mess; no waste.

Get Teel today. On display at drug, department, 10¢ stores. Brush your teeth morning and night with this liquid dentifrice wonder. See if you don't thrill at the "clean feel" of your teeth and mouth. And don't forget to visit your dentist regularly for check-up, and his professional advice. With this proper care, see how much more beautiful your teeth look.

Teel Liquid Dentifrice is an amazing new product developed and guaranteed by Procter & Gamble

Stretch Away Those Office Jitters

A few stretching exercises will help delay a case of office jitters. Stretch your arms high over your head, tensing the neck muscles. Then let your head fall backward as far as it will go. Relax and repeat.

You don't have to get off your chair to do this one. Straighten up and stretch your legs out in front of you as far as you can. Push your toes against an imaginary wall and all numbness will be chased away.

Drop things on the floor on purpose. Keeping your knees still, bend from the waist when you pick them up one by one—also on purpose. This will untie those knots in your spine. (Tribune Studio photos.)

If you make it a practice to sit correctly, well back in your chair, you'll not get nearly so tired. For further relaxation follow up the sitting position with a complete slump, as tho your muscles had turned to milk.

By FLORENCE MURDOCH

HOURS spent at a desk in steady concentration or pounding the keys of a typewriter may spell accomplishment in a lot of ways but they also invite a case of office jitters. You know you've got them when little demons perch on the back of your neck and pull and tug away at that nerve center. A few office antics will prove to be an efficient way to unravel the kinks in your weary body.

An excellent brain-clearer is deep breathing. Go to an open window and take two or three deep breaths. This will spur on the circulation—and incidentally spur you on to more and better work.

If your boss has stepped out of the office or isn't looking, take a few stretching exercises. Reach high over your head, pulling your neck up with you as you clutch the air. Let your head fall backward as far as it will go. Bring it forward, then let your whole body take a sudden slump as tho your muscles had turned to milk.

Drop a few things on the floor and decide you're much too orderly a person to leave them there. Bend from the waist and pick them up one by one. You'll lose a lot of annoying tension.

There is even a lazy way to relax. Simply sit up straight in your chair, and sit correctly, which means well back and not on the end of your spine. Then slump in one fell-swoop; straighten up—and relax.

Again straighten up in your chair and stretch your legs out in front of you as far as you can. Push against an imaginary wall with all your force. In addition, point your toes down as far as they'll go. Just for a change, rotate your feet from left to right; and from right to left. This will chase that numb feeling that has a habit of sneaking up from your toes.

Good posture is important to the way you feel. Make your elevator trips count for more than a ride. If possible, stand with your head, shoulders, derrière, and heels flattened against the wall. When you step out of the elevator, carry that posture position right along with you.

AIRPLANES IN COLOR

● *Full color reproductions of Lucian Cave's paintings of the planes described here appear today on page one of the Picture Section. Cave, contemporary French artist, is believed to achieve his impression of flashing speed without sacrificing accurate structural detail by the use of a sort of stencil, with opaque water colors as his medium. He was born in Paris approximately forty-five years ago and was decorated for bravery while serving in the French air corps in the World war.*

By WAYNE THOMIS

NEWEST of the five planes that Lucien Cave depicts in water colors reproduced in today's Picture Section are the Amiot 370 bomber and the Morane-Saulnier 406 fighter. Both are in production for the French air corps. The Amiot is unquestionably the best French bombardment machine in service today, and the 406 is used by a number of squadrons of the air force along the Maginot line.

The Amiot holds a number of speed and distance records, ranging from 1,242 miles with a 4,400-pound load at 275 miles an hour to 4,500 miles with a 2,200-pound load at 198 miles an hour. It is a twin-motored mid-wing all-metal machine. The version shown today has two 960-horsepower V-12 Hispano-Suiza motors, but radial engines are used in some models. Span is 75 feet, length 46 feet, weight fully loaded is 22,660 pounds.

The Morane 406 has a top speed of 312 miles an hour with the V-12 Hispano motor of 960 horsepower for takeoff. It is a combination of metal and fabric construction, with the leading edge of the wings and the forward portion of the fuselage in metal skin. A 20-mm. cannon firing explosive shells fires thru the propeller hub. The landing gear is retractile. Dimensions: Span, 35 feet; length, 26 feet; weight loaded, 4,928 pounds.

The Boeing P-26 fighter is vintage of 1934. It has a wire-braced wing, fixed landing gear, and fixed-pitch propeller. Its top speed was 256 miles an hour with its 550-horsepower motor at 17,000 feet. Dimensions: Span, 28 feet; length, 27 feet; weight, 3,900 pounds. It lands at 80 miles an hour. This type is now found only at U. S. air corps posts outside the United States.

The French armée de l'air bought nearly 100 of the Dewoitine D-510s. This is an obsolete type that has been used in the last year for training only. The Hispano-Suiza V-12 engine is identical with the motor found in the Morane 406, including the motor cannon. The 510, however, is 100 miles an hour slower than the Morane. Dimensions: Span, 39 feet; length, 26 feet; weight, 4,227 pounds.

The Northrop Delta was one of the earlier Northrop designs and one of the best. It was the predecessor of the Northrop A-17A attack planes, of which the U. S. army air corps has more than 125. The Delta was intended for carrying passengers and mail and cruised at 180 miles an hour. Because federal authorities demanded twin-engined equipment for passengers, the Delta was relegated to private owners or experimental work.

The Delta is an all-metal machine and was one of the first fast airplanes to be fitted with flaps. The landing gear is fixed, but a controlable-pitch propeller is used. Dimensions: Span, 48 feet; length, 32 feet; weight, 5,400 pounds.

The Defense of France

(Continued from page two.)

its turns and twists, of approximately 600 miles. Moreover, France has another border that might develop into a war front—a 250-mile line in the Pyrenees mountains dividing it from Spain. Eight hundred fifty miles would be a long battle front for France to maintain, even with the assistance of troops from Great Britain.

In the opinion of strategists, it might be Germany's policy to let France tire itself out in striving to break thru the Siegfried line, and then, when it is ready for a counteroffensive, to bring Italy and possibly Spain into the war to further occupy the attention of the French forces. In a situation such as this Germany then could extend its attack clear to the North sea, with the idea that the French line would be weak somewhere and permit a break-thru. In this the Germans would be proceeding on an analogy of 1914-'18, that the line from Luxemburg to Switzerland in itself would be too short and too strong for penetration.

During the World war the Franco-German battle line was so short that most of the time it could be held successfully. The Germans learned a valuable military lesson from this, which they capitalized on when they made preparations to take Poland.

This was what they did: They made their boundary with Poland as long as possible. Their consolidation of control over Czecho-Slovakia in the spring of this year gave them, among other territories, the province of Slovakia, which bounds Poland on the south. Thus they had Poland hemmed in on three sides, the north, the west, and the south. Poland, as a result, had a frontier too long to defend successfully, yet it chose to defend this lengthy front rather than to contract its lines and fight on a short front.

Moreover, Germany got the bulge on Poland in mobilizing its armies of invasion to strike before the Poles were ready. It hurled five armies into Poland, defeated the Polish forces piecemeal, and conquered the country in a surprisingly short time—a matter of days—in what it termed a "lightning war."

In this discussion we have built our possible present day situation upon the experience of the past, principally upon what happened in the World war. It always seems to be the assumption that a German invasion of France will be aimed at Paris as its principal goal. The Franco-Prussian and the World war are responsible for this assumption.

But in the present war the enemy against whom Germany apparently might strike hardest is Great Britain. An invasion of Belgium would place a German army in a position to strike at the channel ports of France. Seizure of these would make it necessary for the British to bring their troops into France by roundabout ways, and even compel the British to retain a very large force in England in the fear of a possible invasion. The possibilities of a super air force covering an invasion by water and a landing of an army never has been tested out on a large scale. Heretofore it always has been the navy's task to clear the way for an invasion by sea.

Students of military science have wondered to this day why the Germans in 1914 did not strike at once for the channel ports instead of toward Paris. When they finally did begin their race for these ports along the English channel it was too late.

A German invasion of Belgium for the purpose of taking the channel ports, or for any purpose, probably would bring the Belgians into the war on the side of France and Great Britain, as it did in 1914, altho a promise on the part of Germany to give Belgium certain territories and cities in northeastern France might cause the Belgians to side with Germany, or at least not oppose the German use of their territory as a route of invasion.

• • •

Such a promise on the part of Germany might include the seaport of Calais and the important city of Lille, which back in remote times belonged to the counts of Flanders, who ruled over the land which now is Belgium. The Germans could make out that giving these two cities to Belgium would in effect be restoring them to their rightful owners. The promise might also include the cities of Cambrai and Valenciennes and also St. Quentin and Amiens, for they could show that Belgium and all these, including Calais and Lille, formerly were under the same rule, under the Burgundians and again under the Spaniards. In other words, this section of France has not always been French.

The Washington military authority previously quoted believes that the Netherlands are not prepared to resist an invasion by the Germans. Such an invasion, with France as its ultimate object, would follow a line across Belgium, avoiding the strongest French fortifications, and into France in the Somme area, which he considers weakly defended. With winter near, he admits that the route thru the Netherlands seems unlikely now.

NOW CITY FOLKS CAN BUY THE KIND OF CHILI SAUCE COUNTRY FOLKS PUT UP

"... It tastes just like the chili sauce grandma puts up on the farm"

Today ... for the first time ... you can buy *at stores* a genuine home-made style chili sauce ... full of ripe tomato flavor ... unclouded by overspicing. The bottle reads "Snider's Old Fashioned Chili Sauce."

Without boring you with a lot of cooking details, please take our word for it that Snider's Old Fashioned Chili Sauce faithfully follows an old-time home recipe. Naturally, only a limited quantity can be put up in a season. To be sure of enjoying this rare treat, ask your grocer to reserve several bottles for you today.

Snider's OLD FASHIONED CHILI SAUCE

Other Snider Garden and Orchard Products: Snider's Catsup—Snider's Tomato Juice—Snider's Cocktail Sauce—Snider's Vegetables and Fruits *(in glass or tins).*

[ADVERTISMENT]

ARE YOU TOO FAT?

Try this amazing new way to lose pounds safely, surely!

Here's remarkable news for every woman who wants to lose unsightly fat ... to regain the natural allure of a trim, youthful figure.

So, if you are overweight, if rolls of ugly fat make you unattractive and slow you down, you are urged to try a marvelous new reducing plan, now offered to you without cost.

This plan, scientifically developed by leading dietary authorities, is specifically designed to aid women gain the allure and charm of natural slenderness without strenuous dieting, without loss of energy, without the use of harmful pills or drugs. It tells you how to lose that excess weight—and at the same time keep up your vigor and energy.

In seventeen typical cases recently studied, the individual weight losses ran from 3½ to 14 pounds in just 30 days, with an average loss of just over 6 pounds.

No woman who wants to enjoy the admiration and good times that come to slender, energetic women should delay one moment in sending for this truly remarkable reducing plan. It costs you nothing. Just send your name and address to Weight Control Institute, Dept. 12A, 444 Madison Avenue, New York City.

One-Word Beauty Secret from A Lovely Bride!

"WE'RE not all born with beautiful skin, but Camay is *one* beauty soap that helped make my skin fresher and more appealing. Its rich, fragrant lather cleanses gently—yet so *thoroughly!* I advise Camay for the sort of skin all men admire."

CAMAY THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

For All Those Thanksgivings

Try Ham at One of the Dinners

By MARY MEADE

THE BEST Thanksgiving dinners are the ones which are planned several weeks ahead of the festive day. Thanksgiving to some families means the 23d and to others the 30th this year. Still other families will observe both dates because of returning college sons and daughters from a state which observes a different Thanksgiving.

There will be the traditional turkey at one dinner in homes where there are to be two Thanksgivings, of course. But two might be one too many. So ham is a good idea for the second big dinner. Ham also is a good idea for a family which can't afford turkey. It can be dressed up to look so tantalizing that everybody will want to skip the first course in order to eat ham in a hurry.

Here are just a few suggestions about making ham look and taste festive. The baking is the same in any event, in a 300-degree oven, uncovered, and for 15 to 35 minutes to the pound, depending upon whether the ham is one of the new tender packing house products or the older-fashioned cured ham.

Tuck the recipe for these corn sticks into a handy place for use Thanksgiving day.

HAM-FOR-A-HOLIDAY HINTS

(Score the fat in diamond pattern for all of these methods.)

1. Baste the ham with spiced cider during the last half of the baking period, and make gravy from the cider-flavored drippings. Garnish the platter with apple slices cooked in red sirup.

2. Baste the ham with cranberry sauce or glaze it with currant jelly.

3. Decorate the baked ham with canned, candied, or fresh fruits. In the picture seedless grapes have been used.

4. Rub a strongly cured ham (simmered for an hour in water) with brown sugar, stud with cloves, and bake, basting with wine as it cooks. Dried apricots cooked to a pulp may be mixed with the brown sugar and used for a glaze.

5. Garnish the ham platter with whole baked bananas and halves of fresh pears simmered in cranberry juice until glazed and rosy.

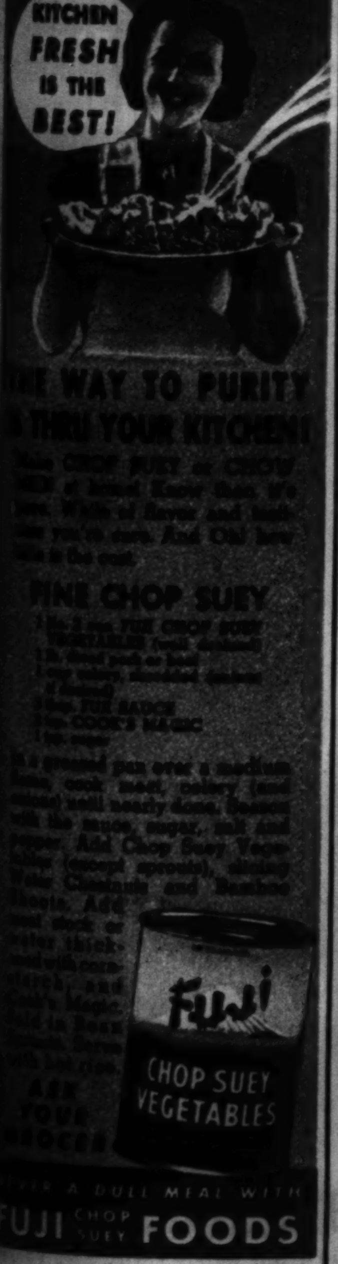
Corn sticks are appropriate to any Thanksgiving meal, no matter what the *pièce de résistance* may be.

CORN STICKS
(One dozen)

1 cup cornmeal
1 cup flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
2 tablespoons sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 egg
½ cup irradiated evaporated milk
½ cup water
3 tablespoons shortening

Sift flour, measure, and resift with other dry ingredients. Beat egg until light. Add milk, water, and melted butter. Stir liquids quickly into dry ingredients. Pour batter into well greased corn stick pans and bake in a hot oven, 425 degrees, for 15 minutes.

Ham can look as festive as you please. This one's garnished with seedless grapes.



JUST BAKED MY BEST CAKE! I USED NEW "SURE-MIX" CRISCO!

says Mrs. Frank L. Grennie, mother of 5 fine children. A grand cook!

Biggest shortening discovery in 29 years!

What a grand feeling when you take a feather-light cake from your oven . . . as delicious as its lovely fragrance promises!

Get this thrill! Try making your next cake with New "Sure-Mix" Crisco . . . It's the biggest improvement in shortenings since Crisco was introduced—29 years ago.

Crisco now acts differently from any other shortening!

A new scientific discovery makes pure, all-vegetable Crisco do new things for cakes no household shortening we know of ever did before.

Smooth-as-cream Cake Batters

Oh, the difference in cake batters! They look as smooth as cream because New "Sure-Mix" Crisco actually helps your cake ingredients *get* together and *stay* together! This new type of batter does wonders for your cakes.

Hundreds of cakes made in Crisco's kitchens show that New "Sure-Mix" Crisco makes cakes higher (up to 15% higher—depending on the type of cake). Lighter—tenderer—better-eating!

Make *your* next cake with "Sure-Mix" Crisco. You'll be delighted!

DOUBLE DELIGHT DEVIL'S FOOD

Heat till smooth; then cool
⅓ cup cocoa ⅓ cup water 1 cup brown sugar

½ cup Crisco
1 cup brown sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups sifted cake flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon soda
1 cup sour milk or buttermilk

Blend Crisco, sugar, vanilla, salt and eggs; add cool cocoa mixture. Beat well. Add sifted dry ingredients and milk alternately. Pour into two 9-inch layer pans which have been "Criscoed" and lightly floured. Bake for 35 minutes in a moderate oven (350° F.). When cool, ice with

FUDGE ICING: Put in saucepan 3 sqs. chocolate, 16 marshmallows (¼ lb.), ⅛ teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons Crisco, ⅓ cup water. Heat and stir over low fire until blended. Cool. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla and beat in enough sifted confectioners sugar (about 3 cups) to give good consistency to spread.

All Measurements Level

PROCTER & GAMBLE • TRADEMARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

JURY OF 1,100 HOUSEWIVES FROM COAST TO COAST pre-tested New "Sure-Mix" Crisco. Each used her own recipe and baked two cakes—one with "Sure-Mix" Crisco, one with another shortening. The majority preference vote showed: "Sure-Mix" Crisco cakes turned out 1. *Higher* 2. *Lighter* 3. *Tenderer* 4. *Better-eating!*

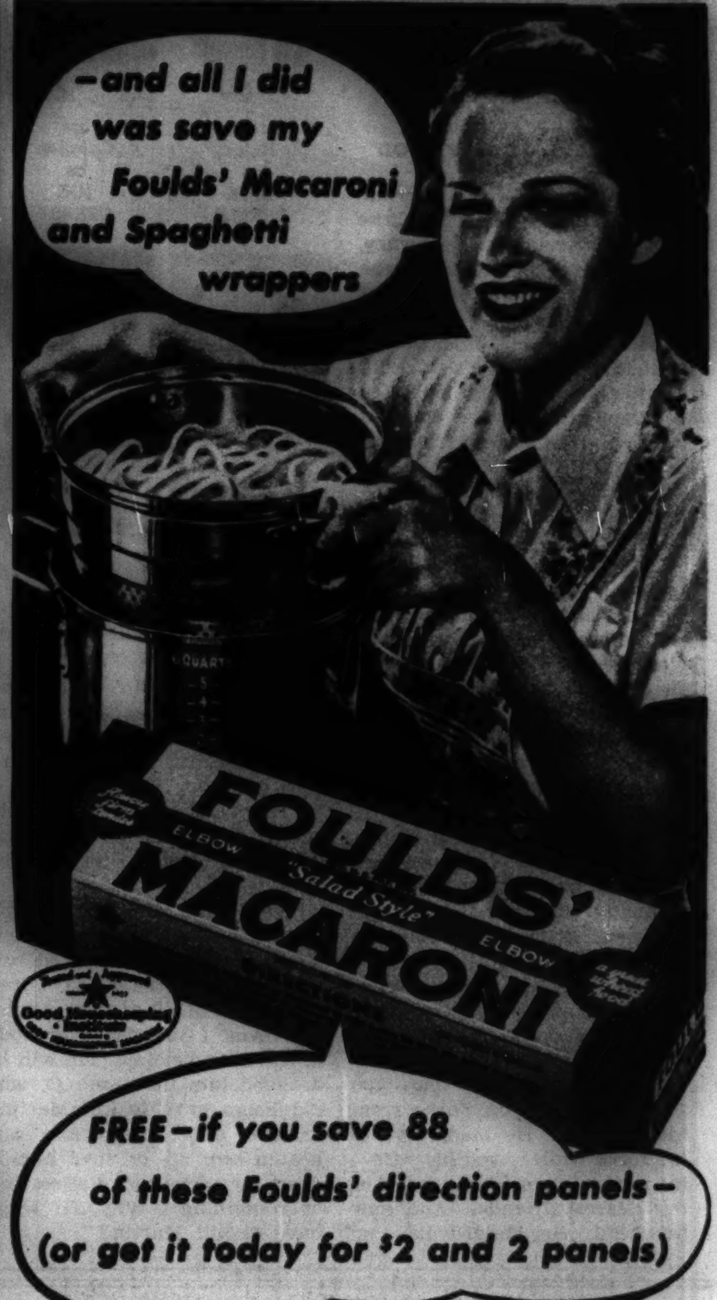
IMPORTANT!

All Crisco is now "Sure-Mix" Crisco. Comes in same hinge-top can with the same familiar Crisco label.

FREE

6 QT. $3.50 VALUE

"MIRRO" ALUMINUM ALL-PURPOSE COOKER, COLANDER AND STRAINER



FREE—if you save 88 of these Foulds' direction panels—(or get it today for $2 and 2 panels)

No stirring, no burning, no scalding

● Here is the handiest of cooking utensils—a 6 qt. all-purpose cooker, colander and strainer. The more you use it, the more uses you will find for it. Use it for your Foulds' Macaroni, Spaghetti and Egg Noodles—no need of stirring, no risk of burning, no chance of scalding hands. Simply lift out colander to drain.

Use also for rice, spinach, all vegetables. Use it for pot roasts, Swiss steak. Use it for preserving. Use as a French fryer, a boiler, a vegetable washer, a strainer, a steamer.

It holds 6 quarts and is made of genuine "Mirro" heavy-duty aluminum. If sold at retail it would cost you from $3.50 to $3.75. But, because we have ordered thousands, we offer you one for $2 and 2 Foulds' wrappers—or *free* if you save 88 direction panels from Foulds' wrappers. Act now and you will not even have to save that many.

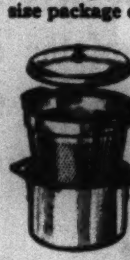
Why it pays to buy Foulds'

CLEAR—never cloudy. Hold a few sticks side by side against a strong light. Foulds' Macaroni or Spaghetti is perfectly clear—free from cloudiness.

PLUMP AND FIRM—never mushy. When cooked properly, Foulds' Macaroni or Spaghetti is never soggy or mushy. It has the firm body every one prefers. Made exclusively from 100% Durum wheat semolina.

Special "15 for 2" Credit Offer:

This coupon mailed with 2 *direction panels* cut from outer wrappers of any size package of Foulds' Macaroni, Spaghetti, or Egg Noodles entitles you to a credit certificate good for 15 of the 88 direction panels needed to receive *free and postpaid* this 6 quart genuine "Mirro" heavy-duty, all-purpose cooker, colander and strainer. Your certificate of credit will be mailed at once and your name registered in our books, automatically reserving for you this most useful of cooking utensils, providing the balance of 73 *direction panels* cut from regular Foulds' wrappers are mailed to us—*with this credit certificate.*



Mail coupon at once. This offer may never be repeated.

Foulds' Milling Co., Dept. 13, Libertyville, Illinois.
(mark with X the offer you choose)

☐ 1. I enclose 2 direction panels cut from outer wrappers of Foulds' products. In return please mail me credit certificate for 15 direction panels and reserve my 6 qt. "Mirro" aluminum all-purpose cooker, colander and strainer for me—to be sent *free and postpaid* on receipt by you of 73 more direction panels cut from any size package of Foulds' Macaroni, Spaghetti or Egg Noodles plus the credit certificate.

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Street....................

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Good only in U. S. A. This offer void in any state or municipality where its use is prohibited, taxed or restricted.

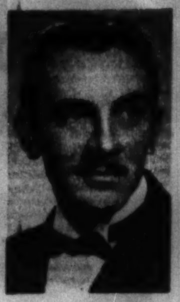
WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE IN "THE GUILTY BYSTANDERS"

The Cast

Jack Barrick as KIRKE McKEEL

Caroline Fisher as PHOEBE LOCKWOOD

George Neise as DICK BENTLE


Ian Chaplan as JOE CRESSY

Doris Larson as MRS. JOE CRESSY

Stanley Waxman as MURRAY BENTLE

Kay Campbell as EDITH RYDER

Bob Barron as HUGO RYDER

MURRAY BENTLE, criminal lawyer, and Kirke McKeel, state's attorney, are rivals for the hand of Phoebe Lockwood, heroine of Rupert Hughes' novel, "The Guilty Bystanders." Phoebe finds it difficult to credit Bentle's sincerity when he announces his intention to defend Hugo Ryder, who has killed Martin Yorke, friend of Hugo's wife, Edith.

"Defend him from what?" asks Phoebe. "You know he's guilty."

"Of course he is," Bentle agrees. "Guilty as hell. And the fool had to dramatize himself before a score or more of eyewitnesses. That's what makes the case so pretty. It's a honey. The publicity will be enormous. The lawyer who gets Hugo off will be recognized as the foremost criminal lawyer in the state. And then the money!"

"Funny money—blood money—murder money," Phoebe muses aloud. Murray stares at her in pain and unbelief. Is this the helpmeet he has been wooing so long with such high hopes?

"But, darling," he pleads, "don't you want me to succeed? Don't you want me to have clients?"

"Of course. But—but, you see, I knew Martin Yorke from his boyhood. He made love to me for a while. And his wife—his widow—poor Vivian is one of my dearest friends. And now he's dead. Her children have no father. And Martin's father and mother were dependent on him in their old age. They adored him. How will they endure it? How will they live?"

"Hugo has a father and mother, too," Murray puts in, and wishes he hadn't, for Phoebe cries:

"Yes! And, thanks to Hugo, their lives are wrecked in their old age. Two fathers and two mothers and three little children—the lives of all of them blighted! And I suppose everybody at the Lakemeadow club will be dragged into the case. O, why did Hugo have to kill Martin? If he'd only cursed him and beaten him up, or sued him in court for alienation of affections, or something! Why did Hugo have to kill Martin?"

"Ah, now you have it. Why did he?" Murray interrupts. "That's where my strategy comes in."

"Strategy?"

"Strategy. If I'm to get him off I've got to make Hugo irresponsible or prove that he was defending the sanctity of the American home, and—and all that sort of thing. He was driven insane by his horror of what had happened to his home."

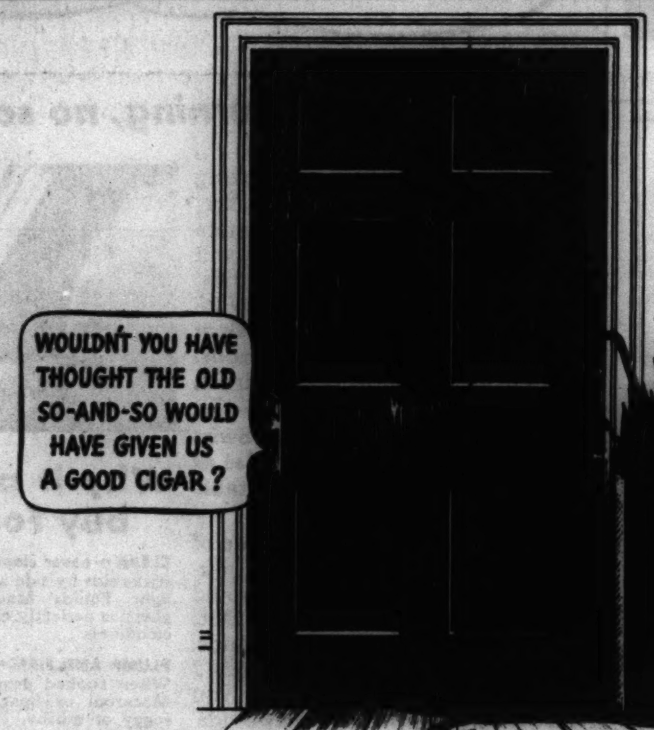
Phoebe gazes at him in a stupor. "Murray, how can you? How can you show such—such ghoulish enthusiasm for that madman?"

"Madman's the word. You used it yourself. Hugo must have been out of his mind. I'll get medical experts to testify to that. It's old tactics, but always good."

"But, Murray," she pleads, "I can't understand you. You're not the man I thought you were. You're going to try to make the world safe for murderers."

Bentle's preparations for the Ryder case are disturbed by concern over his young brother, Dick, who has been carrying on an affair with pretty Mrs. Peg Cressy. This romance takes a startling turn when Joe Cressy comes home and finds Peg in the arms of Dick . . .

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY . . .



DO YOUR EARS EVER BURN?

No matter whether you smoke or not, *remember*, the kind of people you like to have for dinner enjoy a good cigar at the end of the meal. Keep a box of Dutch Masters in the house for such occasions. Then no guest will talk behind your back.

DUTCH MASTERS

10¢ 2 FOR 25¢ AND 15¢

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Consolidated Cigar Corporation, New York

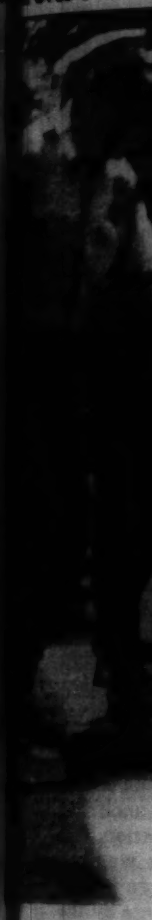
Each Week in the Graphic
EACH FRIDAY AT 8:45 P. M. ON W-G-N

"The Guilty Bys

1 With deadly menace in his face, Joe Cressy poises himself for a blow at the man in whose arms he has found his wife. Peg throws herself upon her maddened husband. Young Bentle scarcely has had time to comprehend the situation, but instinctively gathers himself to meet this peril. Suddenly, with muscles swifter than those of his antagonist, . . .

2 Dick strikes. Cr... ily to the fl... for the moment ... where he ha... time, rolls over Dick. ... ds out, "let ... lift a finger against you ... ever even c...

5 Thru the streets of the city races a car . . . Dick Bentle at the wheel, his mind filled with the turmoil that has been stirred by the swift events of the day. His world is crashing . . . he must do something . . . see Murray!



Dick's haste l...

8 "He'll kill you, Dick," Murray cries in alarm when he has heard the story. "Now you've got to go away." "I can't, Murray; I can't leave Doris. I love her; I couldn't live away from her." "Doris—who?" "Doris Cade." "Vivian Yorke's sister! Gad, what a mess!"

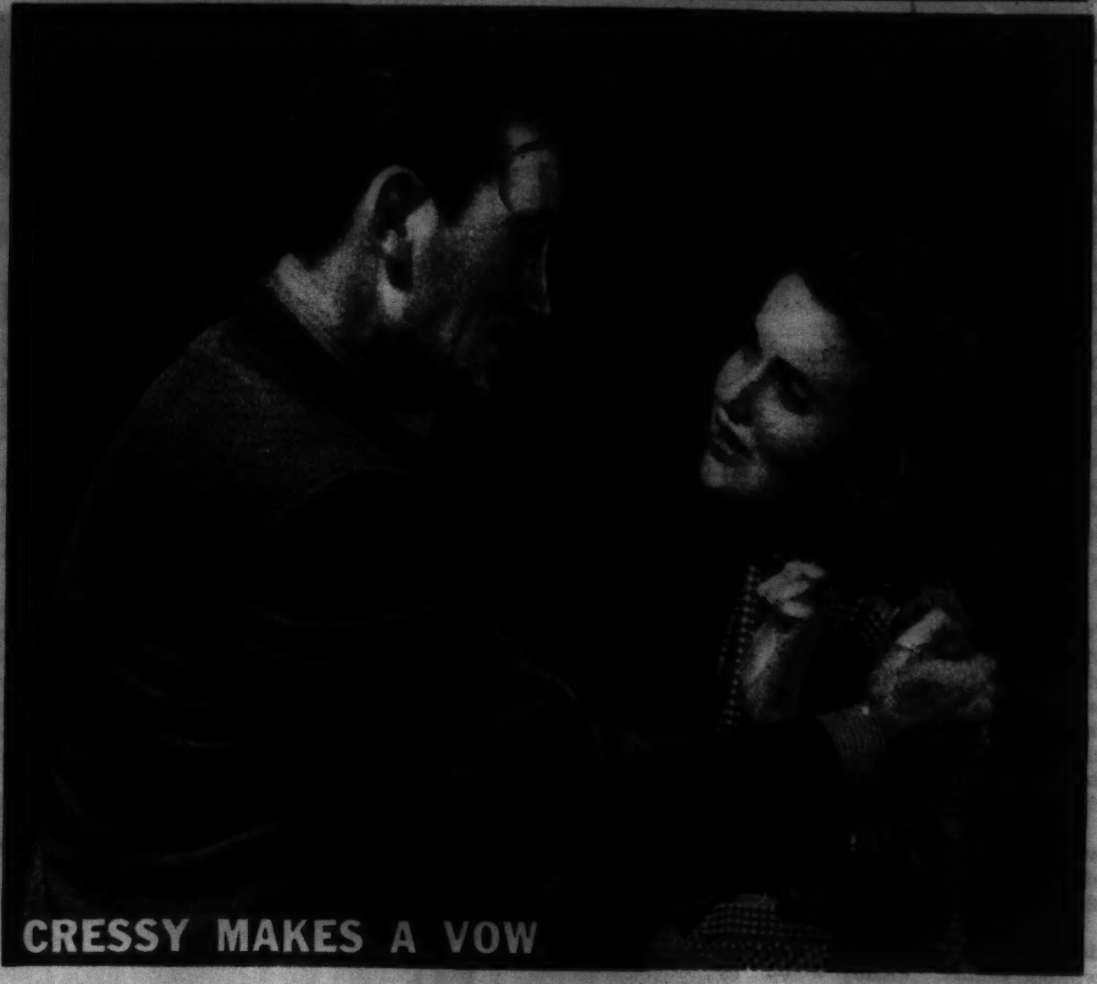
9 Dick transfers his appeal to ... swears ... if Murray gets an acquittal for the ... killed he... ray's got to help me, and so have ... Make

uilty ystanders"

A Novel in Pictures by
RUPERT HUGHES

k strikes. Cressy slu... to the floor. He is hard hit; unable the moment to rise, h... where he has fallen. Anger, for the first ...lls over Dick. "Now," ... out, "let ME warn YOU. If you ever ...ger against your wife ... ever even criticise her—I'll—I'll . . . !"

3 Dick strides toward the door, but Peg intercepts him, babbling that she must escape, must go with him. Suddenly sickened, Dick harshly repulses her: "No! Good-by! May I never set eyes on you again!"



4 After Dick's departure the humiliated husband promises vengeance: "If you think you're going to see Bentle again, Peg, you're wrong, horribly wrong. I'll see that you never do. I swear it!"

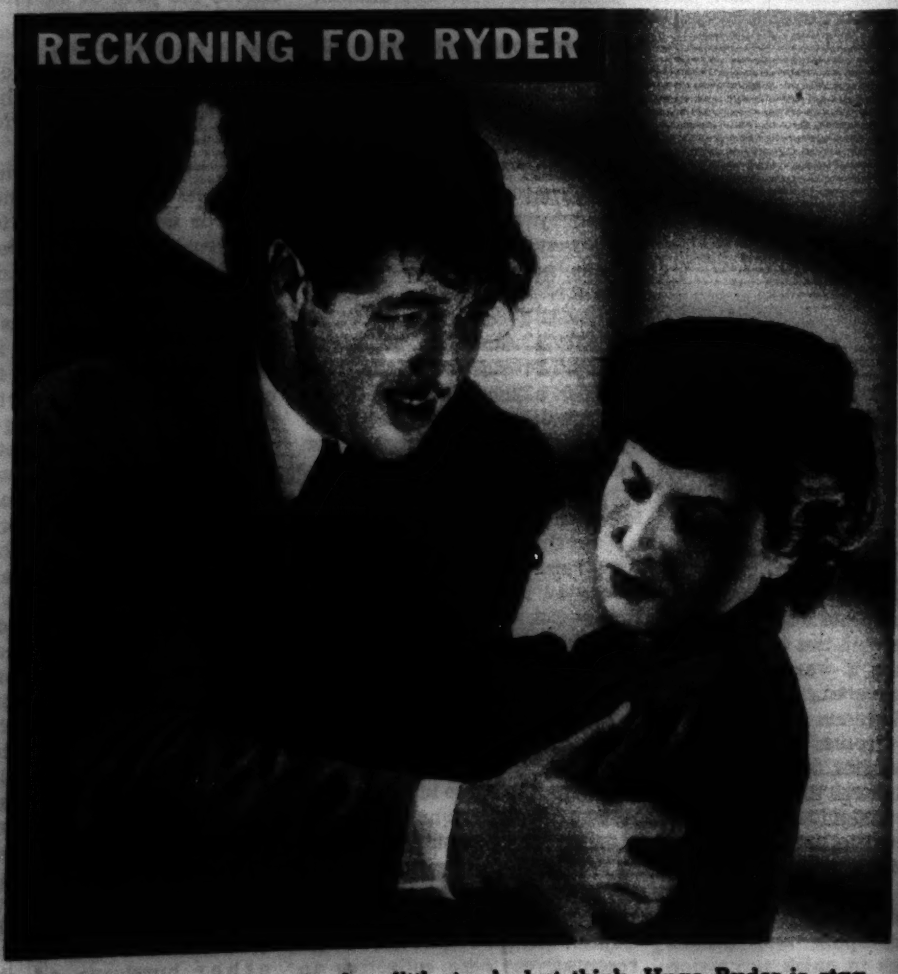
...t has been stirred ...Murray!

...'s haste leads to new difficulties . . . the police! But his headlong flight toward Phoebe's home enables him to escape. Leaping from his car, Dick scorns formality, rushes into the house.

7 As he had hoped, Dick finds his brother with Phoebe. "Murray!" he stammers breathlessly. "I'm in a jam. I've had a fight—with Joe Cressy!"

... his appeal to Phoeb... swears she'll never marry me ... an acquittal for the ... killed her brother-in-law. Mur... me, and so have y... Make him drop this case!"

RECKONING FOR RYDER



10 In the cell where he has little to do but think, Hugo Ryder is staggered by his personal discovery of the cost of crime. He seizes his wife hysterically: "Bentle keeps on calling for money. We've got to raise it or I'll go to the chair. You've got to get it, Edith! See my mother! Sell your rings!" "I wish you WERE dead," the unhappy Edith mourns, "and myself, too. But I'll do it." . . .

NEXT WEEK · BATTLE LINES

"Our Setter's coat was dull and ragged until we started PARD diet"

A certified statement from the B. A. Glisch family, Waukesha, Wisconsin

"Our Irish Setter 'Tipperary's Terry' hasn't always been so beautiful. At eight weeks she was thin, listless, with coat ragged and dull. But when we tried an exclusive PARD diet, she improved right away. Her coat became full and silky. She quickly regained normal weight. Last July she had 13 fine pups and nursed them all to health . . . a real record!"

The facts of this case history were sworn to before me on August 18, 1939—Rud. F. Thomann, Notary Public.

Poor coat and irritated skin, like many other common ailments, frequently due to wrong diet. They are unknown among the dogs raised exclusively on Pard at Swift's Research Kennels!

● Veterinarians are seriously crusading against hit-or-miss feeding . . . because they've found that it's the underlying cause of many widespread dog troubles. Not only dietary skin irritations, but nervousness, listlessness, bad coat, and other ailments—actually may be symptoms of malnutrition from improper feeding.

Many of these crusading veterinarians recommend Pard—because Pard's nutritional balance has been uniquely proved. Four successive generations of pedigreed dogs have been weaned to Pard and raised exclusively on it. Not one Pard-fed dog has ever had a digestive upset. Not one has ever suffered any of the common ailments which plague less-well-fed dogs! Each has had magnificent health from birth—has been a representative specimen of its breed.

To make sure your own dog is in tiptop condition, have him checked over by a good veterinarian—and to keep him that way, feed Pard regularly!

NOTHING IS LEFT TO CHANCE *in making Pard a healthful dog ration. Swift scientists check constantly, to make sure each can of Pard contains every needed food element—in correct proportion.*

Persian Lucky Judy, this splendid 5-year-old Cocker Spaniel, is one of the many pedigreed dogs fed Pard exclusively at Swift's Research Kennels.

PARD . . . SWIFT'S NUTRITIONALLY BALANCED DOG FOOD

ROAD TO WAR By WALTER MILLIS

Tension Increases, Finally Pushing America Into the War

This is the final instalment of the amazing revelation of factors that drew America into a world war not of her making.

A SAD and ominous Christmas came and went—the third Christmas of the war. On the 27th the first disappointment arrived—from Berlin. To the President's request for a statement of war aims, Zimmermann replied with only a brief and barely courteous announcement that his government preferred the method it had already proposed of direct negotiations between the belligerents. Then on Dec. 30 the state department received the allies' collective answer to the German peace offer. It was a long and passionate denunciation of Germany and a reassertion of the complete purity of the entente cause, clearly designed to end all idea of peace, not only in the United States but in Germany as well.

On the evening of Jan. 11 the President, in a two hour session with Col. House, was going over his own draft outline of practicable peace terms. It was arranged that he would deliver his proposals in an address from the impressive forum of the senate chamber.

The address of Jan. 22, 1917, was an ingenious and powerful effort of constructive statesmanship.

"First of all," said the President, "there must be a peace without victory. Victory would mean peace forced upon the loser, a victor's terms imposed upon the vanquished. It would be accepted in humiliation, under duress, at an intolerable sacrifice, and would leave a sting, a resentment, a bitter memory upon which terms of peace would rest, not permanently, but only as upon quicksand. Only a peace between equals can last, only a peace the very principle of which is equality and a common participation in a common benefit."

Upon this, the absolute essential basis for the sort of peace in hope of which the millions were alone being nerved to sustain their suffering, President Wilson then established the broad conditions which would be necessary to the making and maintaining of it. The first was acceptance of "the principle that governments derive all their just powers from the consent of the governed." The second was acceptance of the principle that every great power should "be assured a direct outlet to the great highways of the sea." The third condition was that the sea should "alike in law and in fact be free."

That was all; yet the President had embraced in these few sentences nearly all the fundamental military, political, and economic causes around which modern wars develop.

The curt telegram already reposing in German Ambassador Curt von Bernstorff's safe, instructing him to announce on the last day of January that unrestricted warfare would begin on Feb. 1, lends a rather grim irony to the explosions with which the "Peace Without Victory" speech was received.

The telegram which announced the end of two and a half years of devoted labor had reached the ambassador on Jan. 19. That gave him just 12 days in which to work. He immediately fired one cable at Berlin:

"War inevitable in view of the proposed action. . . . I shall have to give the password for unnavigable German steamers (the orders to disable the interned liners) on Feb. 1, as effect of carrying out my instructions here will be like declaration of war, and strict guard will be kept. In any case, an incident like that of the Lusitania may be expected soon. If military reasons are not absolutely imperative . . . postponement most urgently desirable. Wilson believes he can obtain peace on the basis of our proposed equal rights of all nations. . . ."

And then, knowing how little hope there was in Berlin, he applied himself to Col. House. The senate speech three days later gave him something; he seized upon it and hurried off another urgent telegram to stay the fatal submarine. The same day here was a wire from Col. House asking him to come to New York; not until the 26th, however, with only five days left, did this meeting take place. Then the ambassador found that Col. House had, not merely his own ideas to offer, but a memorandum from the President himself. This document (it was read, but not delivered, to the ambassador) was a definite offer to act as mediator in bringing about a peace by negotiation.

Realizing the immense possible importance of this, Count Bernstorff rushed it upon the cables, imploring Berlin to hold off the submarine if only for a few days—if only until some offer to negotiate from the German side could at least be got upon the record in order to soften somewhat the American reaction to the U-boat. This cable reached its destination Jan. 29—with only two days left. Perhaps it was too late, for military reasons, for Germany to act. At any rate, Berlin's reply to Bernstorff's proposal amounted to a flat rejection. Count Bernstorff was at the same time ordered to carry out his instructions in regard to the submarine war. It was the end.

The short winter's day closed down upon a peaceful Washington. Count Bernstorff, sitting in the embassy he had so long and so skilfully defended, duly transcribed the answer and prepared to mail it thru Col. House. He drew his bombshell from the safe where he had hoped to stifle it:

"Germany (he was instructed to announce) will meet the illegal measures of her enemies by forcibly preventing after Feb. 1, 1917, in a zone around Great Britain, France, Italy, and in the eastern Mediterranean all navigation, that of neutrals included, from and to England and from and to France, etc. All ships met within that zone will be sunk."

In Washington (after the announcement of unrestricted German submarine warfare) it was being "taken for granted" that a break of relations was inevitable. It was announced that President Wilson would address the two houses of congress at 2 o'clock Saturday, Feb. 3.

Long before that hour the corridors of the capitol were jammed with people importuning congressmen for admission to galleries already overflowing.

Briefly the President rehearsed his note of April 18, 1916, with its declaration that unless unrestricted submarine war was abandoned, the United States could "have no choice but to sever diplomatic relations with the German empire." He read the answering pledge of May 4; and the firm interpretation which he had put upon it in his reply of May 8 and to which, as he stated, Germany had made no answer. He then read the recent note. "I think you will agree with me," he said, "that, in view of this declaration, which suddenly and without prior intimation of any kind deliberately withdraws the solemn assurance . . . of the 4th of May, 1916, this government has no alternative . . . but to take the course which in its note of 18th of April, 1916, it announced that it would take. . . . I have, therefore, directed the secretary of state to announce to his excellency the German ambassador that all diplomatic relations are severed." But then he went on: "I refuse to believe that it is the intention of the German authorities to do in fact what they have warned us they will feel at liberty to do. . . . Only actual overt acts on their part can make us believe it even now."

So it was not war, after all—not yet.

As the President had begun to speak, Mr. Lansing had handed his passports to Ambassador Bernstorff, while the cable had already gone to Ambassador Gerard, instructing him to request his own. Diplomatic relations between the United States and the German empire were at an end.

II.

Meanwhile, on Jan. 24, there arrived in the state department a sensational cable from Ambassador Page. Sir Arthur Balfour, the British foreign secretary, had just handed him, the ambassador reported, the text of a cipher telegram from German Foreign Minister Arthur Zimmermann to the German minister in Mexico City, which had been transmitted on Jan. 19 thru the German embassy in Washington itself. The damning text was then given in English translation:

"We intend to begin on Feb. 1 unrestricted submarine warfare. We shall endeavor in spite of this to keep the United States of America neutral. In the event of this not succeeding we make Mexico a proposal of alliance on the following basis: Make war together, make peace together, generous financial support and an understanding on our part that Mexico is to reconquer the lost territory in Texas, New Mexico, and Arizona. You will inform the (Mexican) president of the above most secretly as soon as the outbreak of war with the United States is certain and add the suggestion that he should, on his own initiative, invite Japan to immediate adherence. . . ."

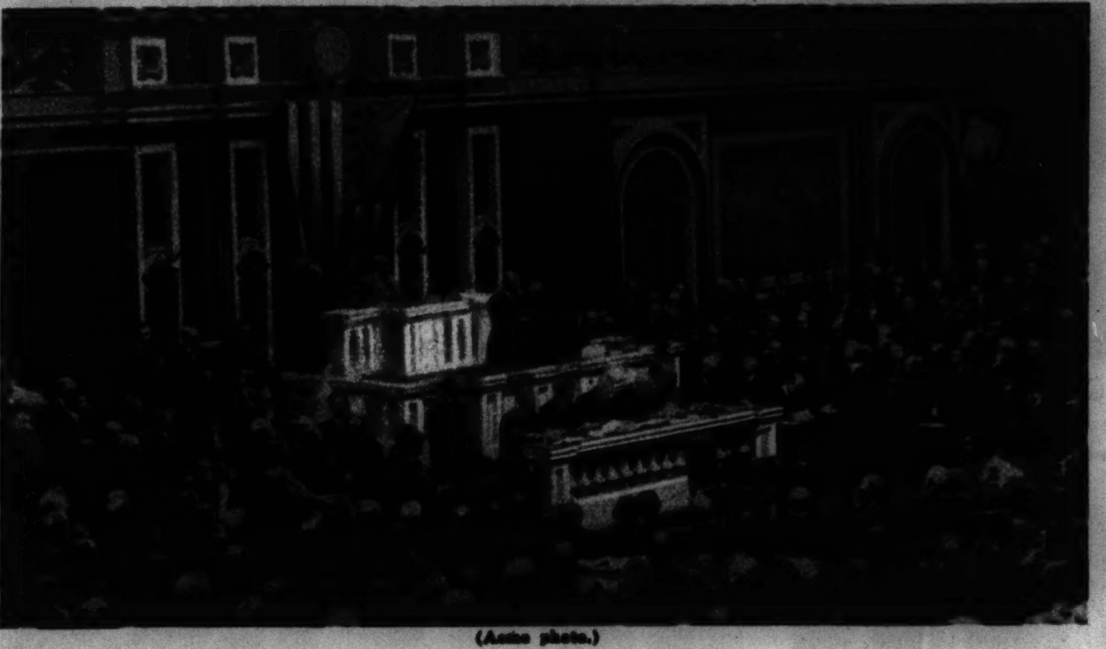
The cable arrived on a Saturday evening. It was some time on Sunday that President Wilson abruptly concluded that an appeal to congress for authority at least to arm American merchant ships was unavoidable. On Monday he went again before the joint houses of congress.

In the gray seas off the southwest of Ireland, only a few hours before the President arose to speak, a German submarine had fired a torpedo without warning into the Cunard liner Laconia. Twelve lives only were lost (out of nearly 300 on board), but among them were those of two American women, Mrs. Mary Hoy and her daughter, who died of exposure in the small boats on the way into Bantry bay. The President let it be known that he regarded the Laconia sinking as the "overt act" for which he had been waiting; the armed ship bill was revised in more explicit terms and reported out of the senate foreign relations committee.

As the bill was reported out Senator La Follette launched his one-man "filibuster" to prevent its passage before the session's end. Next day, Wednesday, the 28th, the administration leaders professed themselves confident that the measure would pass, but Mr. La Follette was still grimly throwing every available parliamentary obstacle into its path. But Mr. Polk at the state department knew of the waiting bombshell so kindly supplied by Mr. Balfour. The Zimmermann telegram, he believed, would produce a blast of popular emotion that would sweep the armed ship bill thru against everything. So did Col. House, who had now seen the text and who was urging the President to "publish it tomorrow." So, no doubt, did the President.

Released to newspapers on Wednesday evening, the Zimmermann cable was a stupendous sensation. It was everywhere seized upon as final proof of the complete treachery of the Germans.

The house, on the next afternoon, passed the armed ship bill with a vote of 403 to 13.



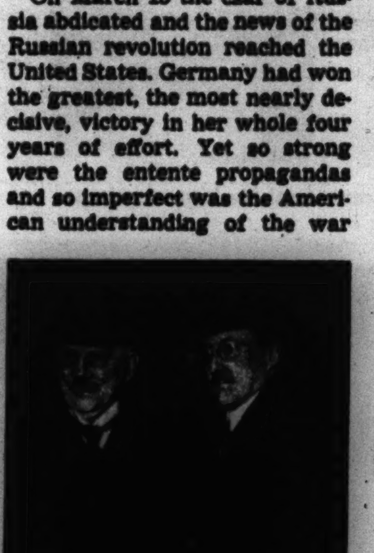
(Acme photo.)

President Wilson reads his message to congress announcing declaration of war upon Germany—April 6, 1917.

In the senate Senators Norris, Cummings, and Gronna were now fighting with Mr. La Follette, blocking every effort to bring the bill to a vote. Early on Sunday morning, March 4, 75 of the 96 members of the senate signed a statement protesting against the filibuster and putting it on record that they would have voted for the bill had the rules offered them any way of doing so. But the pacifists stood their ground. The armed ship bill was dead. There was no longer any question about an extra session.

III.

On March 15 the czar of Russia abdicated and the news of the Russian revolution reached the United States. Germany had won the greatest, the most nearly decisive, victory in her whole four years of effort. Yet so strong were the entente propagandas and so imperfect was the American understanding of the war that it was received by our public as only another augury of the early success of the allies. The czarist court, it was now everywhere discovered, had thruout been pro-German at heart; its overthrow would only release the full energies of the Russian people and nerve their armies to fight with redoubled vigor for freedom, justice, and humanity.



Ambassador James W. Gerard, right, bidding good-by to W. G. Sharp, ambassador to France, after being recalled from Berlin.

Meanwhile the submarine war continued. Three more American steamers — the Vigilancia, City of Memphis, and Illinois —were sunk in quick succession on March 16, 18, and 18. In two of the sinkings there was no loss of life, but 15 men, six of them American citizens, were drowned with the Vigilancia. In Washington the burocracy had worked itself into an almost unbearable state of tension, and was exerting all its influence to hurry the President forward. "Armed neutrality" was becoming a byword and a joke. On Monday, March 19, with the news of the latest sinkings, the war department suspended further demobilization of the National Guard troops returning from the border.

At the regular Tuesday cabinet meeting the President asked flatly whether he should summon the congress in special session and what he should say to it. There was silence until Secretary Houston sprang into the breach:

"Germany is now making war on us. . . . We ought to recognize that a state of war exists. What can we do? We can get a big army and navy started. We can further prepare financially. . . . First of all, find out from the allies just what aid we can most quickly and effectively give. . . . We were drifting. . . . Call congress and ask it to declare a state of war existed. War could not be waged mildly."

Secretary Baker thought "that immediate steps should be taken . . . to raise a great army and that universal training should be inaugurated." Secretary McAdoo supported Houston. "Lansing said little or nothing, as usual." William B. Wilson, secretary of labor and one of the pacific faction, "said that he had reluctantly made up his mind that action had to be taken. We were at war." Secretaries Gregory and Redfield, also of the milder wing, "expressed the same opinion."

The American steamship City of Memphis, one of three sunk by German submarines in quick succession.

"The President said: 'Burleson, you and Daniels have said nothing.'

"Burleson replied quietly: 'We are at war. I am in favor of calling congress at the earliest moment.'

"Daniels gave us the views of the naval experts."

Confronted with this unanimity among his advisers, the President appears to have said little. When they broke up they did not know what his decision would be. But next morning small doubt remained. On Wednesday, March 21, a new presidential proclamation advanced by two weeks the date for convening the extra session. It was now summoned for April 2.

IV.

April 2 came in raw and stormy. President Wilson was up much earlier than usual. Before breakfast the White House reporters saw a messenger emerge with a sealed envelope—it was the war message, in the President's own typescript, on its way to the public printer. Secretary Tumulty was at the White House an hour before his usual time; Col. House arrived for breakfast, but the President was already leaving for the golf links with Mrs. Wilson, and House saw him "for a moment only." Until congress should be convened and organized there was nothing to do but to kill time. Mr. Wilson spent the whole morning playing golf. Outside the whole city was clothed with flags—a sufficient indication of what Washington expected—while on Capitol hill the senators and representatives were collecting in their offices, waiting for the opening of the session, which was fixed for noon.

By nightfall the house galleries were filling; the representatives were taking their places; the Supreme court was seated, this time directly before the speaker's desk; the cabinet was on one side, while behind them the diplomatic corps, in full evening dress, occupied a place upon the floor of the house for the first time in any one's memory. In an atmosphere of intense excitement the house was called to order; two minutes later the doors were flung open and the Vice President entered, followed once more by the senate, marching two by two. Solemnly that impressive spectacle moved down the aisle to the seats reserved. A moment later the speaker was announcing: "The President of the United States."

The chamber had never witnessed an ovation such as that which followed. The noise died at last; and as the President opened the sheets of note paper before him an intent and absolute silence fell. Without looking up the President began:

"Gentlemen of the congress: I have called the congress into extraordinary session because there are serious, very serious, choices of policy to be made, and made immediately . . ."

The opening paragraphs were a brief recital of the submarine controversy and the failure to check the progress of that "cruel and unmanly business." The "German submarine warfare against commerce," the President said, "is a warfare against mankind. The challenge is to all mankind. Each nation must decide for itself how it will meet it. The choice we make for ourselves must be made with a moderation of counsel and a temperateness of judgment befitting our character and our motives. . . . But armed neutrality, it now appears, is impracticable." At once the close attention "deepened into a breathless silence."

The President continued, pointing out the weaknesses of that solution, the practical certainty that it could only lead to the war it had been designed to prevent. And then—did he draw a breath?—"There is one choice we cannot make, we are incapable of making: we will not choose the path of submission."

The President passed on at last to his peroration:

"It is a distressing and oppressive duty, gentlemen of the congress, which I have performed in thus addressing you. There are, it may be, many months of fiery trial and sacrifice ahead of us. It is a fearful thing to lead this great peaceful people . . . into the most terrible and disastrous of all wars. . . . But the right is more precious than peace, and we shall fight for the things which we have always carried nearest our hearts—for democracy, for the right of those who submit to authority to have a voice in their own governments, for the rights and liberties of small nations, for a universal dominion of right by such a concert of free peoples as shall bring peace and safety to all nations and make the world itself at last free. To such a task we can dedicate our lives and our fortunes . . . with the pride of those who know that the day has come when America is privileged to spend her blood . . . for the principles that gave her birth and happiness and the peace which she has treasured. God helping her, she can do no other."

It had taken him just 36 minutes. As the last words fell, another hurricane of cheering swept the chamber. Every one was on their feet again, shouting, clapping, waving the American flags they had brought or tearing the miniature emblems from their lapels to wave them, too.

Later in the White House they talked it all over again in the oval room, "as families are prone to do after some eventful occasion"—the President, Mrs. Wilson, Margaret Wilson, and Col. House.

If one dares to trust Tumulty's memory, there was another scene in the White House that night, when the secretary talked alone with his chief in the cabinet room. The applause from the sidewalk crowds as he had driven to the capitol returned to the President's mind. "My message today," Tumulty remembers his saying, "was a message of death for our young men. How strange it seems to applaud that." And afterward, in the secretary's account, the President broke down and wept with his head on the cabinet table.

When the senate met at noon on Tuesday the legislative machinery was oiled for the instant passage of the war resolution. The resolution was read; Senator Hitchcock asked unanimous consent for its immediate consideration. But at once the grim figure of Senator La Follette arose in its place in the front row of the senate chamber. "Mr. President, I ask," he said, "that the joint resolution go over for the day under the rule. I object to the request for unanimous consent." There was dismayed expostulation from Mr. Hitchcock, from Mr. Martin, the majority leader, and from others. Senator La Follette was unmoved; "I ask," he said, "for the regular order."

Under the rules they were helpless; no comment was allowable and the resolution could not be considered until next day.

On Wednesday the senate met under galleries packed to the doors. Senator Vardaman of Mississippi arose with the first speech in opposition. Senator McCumber of North Dakota made a feeble attempt to soften and neutralize the resolution, and failed ignominiously.

Well on in the afternoon Senator La Follette took the floor. He began a long defense of his filibuster against the armed ship bill, appealing from the passion of the moment to the verdicts of the future. Outside the darkness was falling. The senator spoke for four hours altogether, to end at last without even a peroration. If we had actually remained neutral, he said abruptly, we would not be facing war. There remained two possible alternatives — to enforce our commercial rights impartially against both sides or simply to cut off our commerce from both. Suddenly, almost lamely, he sat down.

At 11 minutes past 11 the vote was reached. The names were called in an intense silence; and when the result was announced there was no demonstration. The senate had adopted the war resolution by a vote of 82 to 6. The house followed the senate by the overwhelming vote of 373 to 50. It was the morning of Friday, April 6, 1917. The nation, save for the formalities, was at war.

At Governor's Island as the oratory had been flowing, the 22d United States infantry had "slept on its arms," awaiting the first call to battle against the interned German liners in the North river. At their piers Dudley Field Malone, the collector of the port, had massed 600 customs agents ready for the seizure, and at 5 in the morning a telephone call from Washington announced that the hour had come. At the gangway of the Vaterland Malone found Commodore Hans Ruser, master of the ship. The vessel was handed over and her crew marched off to internment. It was not exactly heroic, perhaps, but it was the first act of war.

At the Metropolitan Opera house that night, Geraldine Farrar stepped before the curtain bearing a great American flag and sang the Star Spangled Banner. On the western front that day, in Italy and the Balkans, along the crumbling battle lines in Russia, in the far north and in the tropics and on the gray seas, the war had mangled its usual number of human bodies, inflicted its usual hurts and tortures, closed another day in its long, routine tale of agony. But all that, for the moment, was very far away. America, men simply thought, was in the war; and among them all, none quite knew how it had happened, nor why, nor what precisely it might mean.

America was in the war.

(THE END.)

"Pat." by Fred Wagner, Chicago

(Paramount photo posed by Louise Campbell and Baby Bonita Berkely.)

"O, Well!" by Fred Wagner, Chicago.

I See a Baby Born the New Way!

By a Mother Who Prefers to Remain Anonymous

A Woman Who Had Been Thru It Herself Watches Miracle of Modern Motherhood

● This is the second of two stories of modern developments in obstetrics. Last week the author told of her experience with painless childbirth.

● These articles are not intended to imply a general acceptance by the medical profession of the narcotics and anesthetics mentioned as panaceas for labor pains. Experts are sharply divided on the question of drugs in labor, because of adverse effects sometimes produced. The American Medical Association Journal says. "The ideal drug or combination of drugs has not yet been discovered."

THE FIRST day I reached home one of my best friends, who was expecting a baby in a few weeks, came in to see me. She was anxious to take some sleep-inducing drug and wanted to know how I felt about it. Besides, she was anxious for me to do something very "special" for her. Her husband was due in San Francisco shortly, and while she'd wire him the minute she felt any hint of her pains, there was a chance he couldn't get back in time.

"You know, I haven't a living relative in town," she went on, "and I feel so absolutely alone. If you'd come to the hospital and stay with me until they take me into the delivery room it would help a lot. I'll probably be dead asleep—at least I hope I will! But even so it would be a comfort if I knew beforehand that you would be there."

I promised her I would, of course.

How little I knew all that promise of mine was getting me into!

The next month passed so fast, taking care of Bill Jr. and seeing that he gained enough and not too much, and following all hospital instructions to the dot, that I was surprised to hear my friend's voice on the phone one morning to tell me she was already at the hospital, and could I come over right away? She had come in at 4 that morning and was expecting that they would give her the nembutal capsules any minute now.

• • •

Luckily my mother was at the house, so I could leave Bill Jr. I called a cab and went straight to the hospital. Helen had already been taken to the labor room when I reached there and had been given the nembutal about fifteen minutes before. She looked at me as if she were seeing me from a hundred miles away, but tried to smile to show she was glad I had come.

I sat there beside her nearly three hours. She wasn't excitable, as they told me I had been. She didn't try to talk or do a great deal of tossing or tumbling about on the bed. With each pain she would stir restlessly, but at a word from the nurse she would grow quiet again.

Dr. C—— came into the hospital about noon, and I had the shock of my life when he informed me what I was to do.

"You're here just at the right time," he said shortly. "Have Miss J—— give you a nurse's uniform and sterile mask. Your friend's baby is going to arrive in the world in quick order, and I want you to watch the delivery."

I must have stared at him rather stupidly. Was he joking? A queer sort of humor.

"I mean what I say. Get ready at once. I think every woman should see a baby come into the world as a part of her education. You had Bill Jr. without knowing anything that happened to you, so this is your chance to broaden your education. Hurry—I mean it," he repeated, and then went out of the room in answer to a phone call.

It would have been hard for me to mention offhand anything that I cared *less* to do! I had never been near an operating room, much less a delivery room—in a conscious state. I felt I could live a long lifetime in happy ignorance of what might go on inside either sort of room. But I stood up in a daze and let Miss J—— help me into a uniform.

I looked at Helen. She was in a sound sleep, only turning with each pain. It didn't seem believable that now in a few minutes her child would be born.

I saw them take Helen out of the labor room and down the hall in the direction of the delivery room. She showed signs of more restlessness now, and it was remarkable how she obeyed everything the nurse said. In spite of her seeming stupor *she understood what was told her!*

Perhaps a half hour passed. I don't remember just how long it was before Miss J—— came up to where I was sitting and told me I could go into the delivery room. I followed her down the long corridor, telling myself that after every one was concerned over Helen and had forgotten about me I'd slip out—and no one would see me again!

Then, from the moment I stood in the doorway of that delivery room and looked into it, bathed as it was in the early afternoon sun, I forgot all about myself and my silly aversions and petty reactions—I was face to face with the greatest of all miracles. I was going to see a baby born!

The room was large and gleaming and spotless. Helen was already lying motionless on the table bed, an anesthetist beside her administering gas. She was put up in sterile drapes and everything was in readiness for the birth. There were tables with gauze sponges and sterile supplies, instruments and hypodermic stands, spotlights and gas tank.

Nurses were moving silently about, making sure that nothing had been left undone. Dr. C—— was washing his gloved hands, washing and rewashing them. And from that narrow table there was no sound or movement. It was to be a forceps case, Miss J—— whispered to me as she left the room to go into the hall for a moment. The child was not in normal position. Dr. C—— would take the baby in a very few minutes now.

I thought how very peaceful and quiet it all was. How peaceful and quiet it had been for Helen for hours now. Ever since her first light pains she had been mercifully out of it all. Under ordinary circumstances it would not be an easy birth. Under many circumstances it would be an agonizing one. But now she was being given gas that there might be no slightest chance she should waken until it was all long over.

Dr. C—— caught sight of me standing by the door and motioned for me to come over to where he was.

"I want you to stand here by me," he said. "I'm going to tell you some things you should know. For tens of thousands of years births have taken place with no means of allaying pain. Even now there are those who are raising their voices declaring that the pangs of nature are a moral guarantee of maternal affection. Soften those pangs and you strike at the sacred foundations of society. It will probably be a long time before all women everywhere can have their babies painlessly. Fine physicians still differ as to which pain-allaying methods are safe and which are dangerous. Expert obstetricians who have faith in the drugged method are constantly reporting successful births. Expert obstetricians who prefer other pain-allaying methods show statistics to prove that these natal narcotics are adding to the number of fatalities in labor. Then, too, many babies of drugged mothers fail to breathe easily at birth—or do not breathe at all. But at least we are all of us working, each along his own technique. This birth you are going to see is a very modern method. It is a method which I believe is safe in careful, experienced hands. But only in careful, experienced hands," he repeated slowly.

He talked on in a low voice as he proceeded now to the actual task of taking the baby. And I watched and listened in mingled awe and wonder—at the ease and marvelous quiet of it all—as if at last nature and medical science were beginning to work together in absolute calm and understanding.

There *is* a thrill to hearing a baby's first cry, even if it isn't your own baby! It goes thru you, stirs something deep down inside you. I looked at Miss J——, and her eyes were shining.

"I've heard that little cry from more than five thousand babies," she said, "and it never fails to thrill me."

Dr. C—— cradled the mite in his firm, large hands.

"That's a fine boy," he said approvingly. "Perfect, I'd say. Now you can tell Helen what he looks like when she wakes up. Better stay around. She'll want you here—unless Jack shows up."

Outside of the delivery room, Dr. C—— smiled cheerfully. The baby had been properly swathed and taken to the nursery. Helen was being properly taken care of. It was all over.

"Pretty comfortable way of having a child, don't you think?" he chuckled.

"There's no argument with me there," I replied.

• • •

His face sobered. "No woman need suffer any hard pain unless her physician is incompetent or lazy," he said sharply. "This is, of course, my personal opinion, but I think most expert obstetricians will agree with me that enough is known at the present time on pain relief to insure a woman a labor which is quite endurable from start to finish. There is sharp controversy in medical circles as to the safety of the drugged methods. Many obstetricians will not promise a patient to use them, but will assure her that she can be kept comfortable by inhaling gas, with minimum doses of some drug if it is absolutely necessary. All doctors agree that the use of a drug to the extent that a patient is put into a state of amnesia or analgesia, or both, must only be handled by very experienced hands and where every aid of medical science is at hand to assist and make the birth as safe as is humanly possible. If nembutal and other drugs begin to be used recklessly and with disregard for the possibilities of mishap which any potent pain-allaying drug carries with it, *if improperly administered*, they will fall into the same disrepute which 'twilight sleep' suffered twenty years ago. We'll hope that doesn't happen."

I was beginning to wonder what I should do about Bill Jr.! I had left a feeding for him at noon, but it was getting on in the afternoon, and Dr. C—— had asked me to stay until Helen waked up. I was just looking around for a phone to call my mother when down the hall breezed Jack. He had a grip in each hand and was too excited to put them down. He looked about ready to weep because his plane was late and he had missed the great event.

I told him there was nothing to get panicky over. His boy was a wonder.

"Better stay around," I advised, "so you can tell Helen the news when she wakes up."

"Stay around!" he shouted. "Why on earth do you think I took a plane home if I didn't intend to stay around? Just let anybody try to pry me loose from this place till Helen is wide awake and I have a good, long look at her—and the kid!"

Gems of American Eloquence

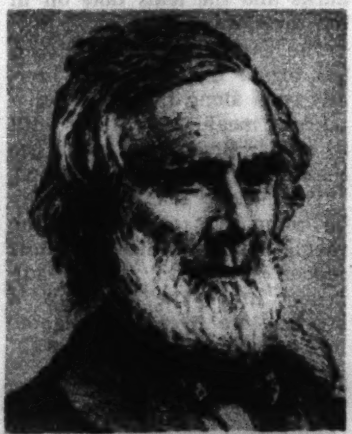
● American eloquence has played an important part in the history of our country. From a long list of famous speeches The Tribune is selecting gems of American eloquence which are being presented in this, the Graphic Section, every Sunday. The content of these speeches is important both historically and politically. Men and boys learning to speak in public will find in them helpful lessons. Speakers and writers can learn a great deal from studying their style. This is the twenty-third of the series.

DR. HORACE BUSHNELL, theologian, orator, and author, in the summer of 1865 delivered a stirring oration at Yale college at commemorative exercises held in honor of Yale alumni who had lost their lives in the Civil war. Dr. Bushnell's oration, which was called "Our Obligations to the Dead," was more than a eulogy of the Yale men who had died—it was a funeral oration in honor of all the dead of the war. He said:

"We are to give the dead their due share of the victory and the honors of victory. Not only they who return, they who fell, are in the lists of triumph. As it is the ammunition spent that gains the battle, so the dead and dumb heroes are the purchase-money of our redemption.

"Buried generations back of them must also be taken into the account. If we can know concerning the Honorable Sherman, the Deacon Sherman, the Judge Sherman, and all the line of Shermans, with their victor wives and mothers, what they were and how they lived, we shall know who fought the great campaigns on Atlanta, and made the wonderful march to the sea. If we begin at Deacon Grant of the Windsor church, descending to the historic Matthew Grant of Tolland—fellow-scout with Putnam and captain of a French war company—and thence to Joel Root Grant, who removed to Pennsylvania, to Ohio, to Illinois, we shall see by what tough flanking processes of life the great general was preparing. From these examples it may be seen by what lines of private worth, and public virtue, and more than noble blood, the stock of our armies has been furnished. If we would pay our obligations to the dead, we must bow in deepest homage and reverence before the memory of this nameless fatherhood and motherhood.

"Our dead have a distinctive right of honor in the simple fact that they were the victims in that great sacrifice of blood which has opened for us a new chapter of life. They have bled for us, and from that shedding of blood have come for us great remissions and redemptions. In this blood of our slain our unity is cemented and sanctified. The sacrifices in the fields of the revolution united us but imperfectly. We had not bled enough to merge our colonial distinctions, and let out the state-rights doctrine, and make us a proper nation. And so, what argument could not accomplish, sacrifice has achieved. Our dead have given us the possibility of a great consciousness and great public sentiments; for a lofty public consciousness arises only when things are loftily and nobly done. The pitch of our life is raised. We perceive what it is to have a country and a public devotion.



Dr. Horace Bushnell

"We have now a new and stupendous chapter of national history. The story of this four years' war is the grandest chapter of heroic fact, tragic devotion, and public sacrifice that has ever been made in the world. The great epic story of Troy is but a song in comparison. Our cause has been that of order, law, liberty, and right, and we have borne ourselves worthily of it.

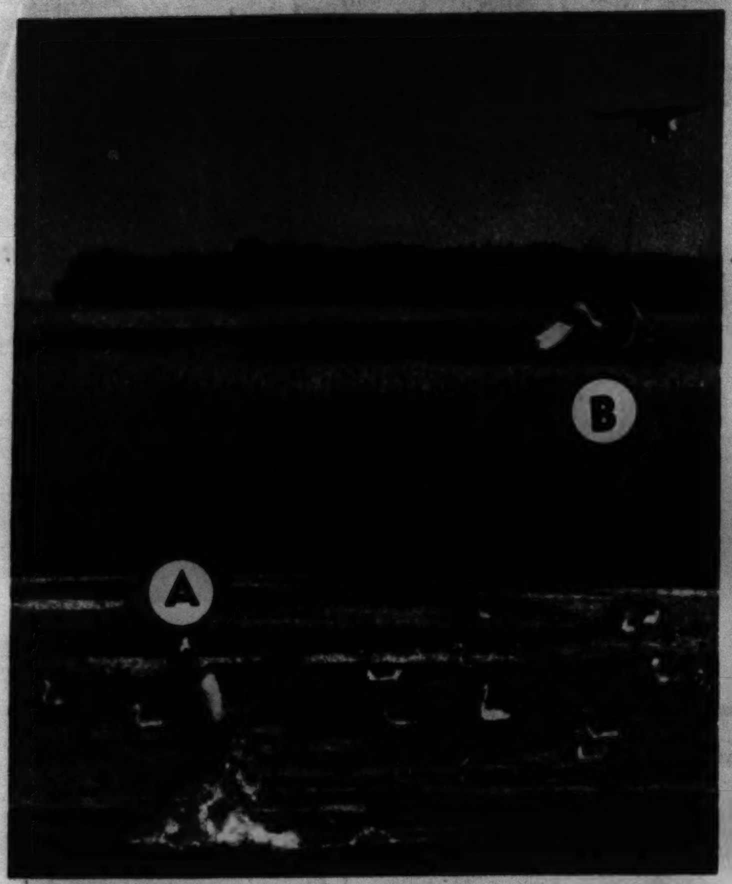
"Out of this comes also the confidence of a new literary age. As no writer becomes himself, in his full power, till he has gotten the sense of position, so of a people Hitherto we have been in a condition of cliency, taking our models and laws of criticism, and our opinions too, from the English motherhood of our language and mind. We are now weaned from that pupilage, have gotten our position, are to think our own thoughts, rhyme in our own measures, kindle our own fires, and write, not English, but American. We have gotten also the historic material of a true oratoric inspiration. We have facts, adventures, characters enough to feed five hundred years of fiction. We have plots, lies, perjuries, false heroics, barbaric murders and assassinations, conspiracies of fire and poison—enough of them, and wicked enough, to furnish the Satanic side of tragedy for long ages to come; coupled with such grandeurs of public valor and principle, such beauty of heroic sacrifice, as tragedy has scarcely yet been able to find. Our battlefields are henceforth poetic names, and our very soil is touched with a mighty poetic life. In the rustle of our winds, what shall the waking soul of our poets think of but of brave souls riding by? In our thunders they may hear the shocks of charges, and the red of sunset shall take a tinge in their feeling from the summits where our heroes fell. We seem to be set, in a day, in loftier ranges of thought by this huge flood-tide that has lifted our nationality.

"By the blood of their sacrifice these dead have consecrated our free institutions. They are no longer mere human creations, but God's ordinances. The wretched philosophy out of which came secession is done away. Government has now become a grandly moral affair. The stains of sacrifice, the stamp of divine sovereignty, are on it.

"By what fitting tribute are these obligations to be paid? We should care for their wives and children; sanctify their good name; memorize with monuments and tablets their deeds; and, above all else, take their places and stand in their cause. Like the blood of righteous Abel, their blood cries to us and to God from every field, and river, and wood, and road dotted by our pickets and swept by the march, that we execute their purpose and fulfill the idea that inspired them We are sworn to see that the perpetual, supreme sovereignty of the nation is established; we are sworn to see that every vestige of slavery is swept clean."

A magnificent rationalization for the Civil war is this speech of Bushnell's. Beginning with the desperate necessity to find some justification for the destruction just accomplished, knowing that it could not be enough to say simply that there's no use crying over spilt blood, Bushnell builds a remarkable and impressive structure of pseudo-logic to make the most tragic war of our history a noble and necessary thing. To say that Bushnell was rationalizing, that his argument is pseudo-logic, is not to condemn his speech. Occasionally a nation suffers great disasters which shake the morale of its entire people; on such occasions the orator finds it necessary as a service of mercy to make the disaster seem less than it is, or seem even a necessary, positive good. There is only one danger in such "magnificent rationalizations." We must remember that after disaster they are necessary and even admirable; but before disaster they are as dangerous as the best calculated lies of all the demagogs put together.—Comment by Martin Maloney of Northwestern university school of speech.

The Graphic Laboratory of Popular Science



1 The baldpate duck (A) has leaped from the water for a takeoff, and its wings are midway in the down beat. The duck (B) is midway in its up beat.

2 Again baldbate A is caught in the forward and downward sweep of its wings, while duck B is seen shortly after the beginning of the down beat.

How Wings of Birds Vary

By GREER WILLIAMS

THE PRESENT duck hunting season is likely to produce a number of stories running something like this: "Let me tell you, those birds are fast. They get up to 100 miles an hour, maybe more, in the first fifty yards. Why, these I was telling you about were gone before I could get my gun up."

The ducks that get the credit for such high speed will be the ones that are missed. The uninitiated will be skeptical of these claims on the grounds that a duck is obviously a slow bird because of its weight and comparatively short wings.

The hunter is inclined to exaggerate and the ignorant to underestimate the duck's flying ability, according to ornithologists (authorities on birds).

Actually the duck is a fast type of bird, but the highest recorded speed for an American species is approximately 72 miles an hour, a rate attained by a canvasback chased by an airplane. This was at full flight at a fairly high altitude, however. Observers have set the cruising, or migrating, speed of these ducks at between 44 and 59 miles an hour. This range appears to be slightly faster than that of the Canada goose.

The only serious contestant with the canvasback for the speed championship of the duck family is the blue-winged teal, which is generally regarded as a little slower.

The cloud swift is regarded as the fastest of birds, havng been timed with a stop watch at speeds up to 200 miles an hour. The duck hawk (falcon) ranks next in most lists with speeds measured variously by airplane and stop watch at 165 to 180 miles an hour.

The following list compares the observed m.p.h. speed of various ducks with other birds:

DUCKS

Mallard	60	Redhead	42
Black	26	Canvasback	72
Pintail	52	Goldeneye	50
Shoveler	53	Teal	68

OTHERS

Cloud swift	200	Mourning dove	41
Duck hawk	180	Hummingbird	55
Canada goose	55	Purple martin	20
Golden eagle	120	Bluejay	30
Pheasant	38	Crow	25
Ruffed grouse	22	Robin	36
Bobwhite	48	Bluebird	17
Turkey	55	Starling	51
Golden plover	70	Eng. sparrow	33
Killdeer	55	Song sparrow	17
Herring gull	36	Balt. oriole	26
Common tern	29	Swallow	46

These speeds are not necessarily the maximum in any case, but, being for the most part the highest on record, tend to classify one bird in relation to another. It is known that the songbirds are comparatively slow, ranging between 20 and 37 miles an hour in general. Moreover, the common hawks are not exceptionally fast. The homing pigeon has seldom been timed at speeds greater than 55 or 60 miles an hour over measured courses.

The duck's wing, surprisingly enough, places it in the speed class. There are four general types of wing, according to Rudyerd Boulton, curator of birds at the Field museum.

3 The wings of pintail A are seen at the top of the up beat, which is an upward and backward motion. B is caught at the beginning of the up beat. C midway thru the up beat. DD are both at the end of the down beat.

● The pictures accompanying this story were taken by William Bennett, Tribune reporter, with a Delray speed action camera timed to 1/1,000 second from a blind in a slough on the Sauk trail in Rich township, near Chicago Heights.

One—a short, rounded wing—finds its best example in the ruffed grouse or partridge. It is adapted to developing full speed quickly but is not especially strong for long flight. The wings of the bobwhite, pheasant, and Cooper's hawk fall in this class.

The second—a large, broad, rectangular type—reaches its highest development in the condor. It is adapted to soaring without wing movement. Eagles, buzzards, and some of the larger hawks have similar wings.

The third—a long, narrow "ribbon" wing—is exemplified by the albatross and to a lesser extent by some other sea birds, such as the man-of-war or frigate bird. The wing aids the bird in its long periods in the air and is suited to gliding.

The fourth—a moderately long wing, broad at the base and pointed at the tip—has its best examples in the duck and the tern. It is adapted to speed of long duration and in modified forms is the type found in most birds, including swifts, swallows, falcons, sparrows, robins, etc.

The wings of many birds combine the qualities of one or more of these types, lying somewhere within the four extremes.

The principles underlying the flight of all birds are the same. The bird, in the first place, is equipped for heavier-than-air flying by the light but strong structure of its body, which contains not only air sacs but hollow bones connected with the breathing system. The feathers give it protection from the elements at the least expense of weight.

From the wing of birds aeronautical engineers learned to use the airfoil design of airplane wings. The lifting power is produced by the upward rotation of the air over the wing and not from the resistance of air under the wing. Unlike the airplane, the bird uses its wings both for lifting power and as a propeller.

This is accomplished by a doubel action, the up beat and the down beat of the wing.

The up beat is accomplished by lifting the wings upward and backward until they are fully extended. The down beat develops from this point by slicing the wings forward and down thru the air until they are fully extended well forward of the body joint. The inner third of the wing (secondary feathers) tends at all times to face in the direction of flight, whereas the outer third (primary feathers) faces the direction of flight only on the up beat, turning the upper side to the front on the down stroke.

The up beat takes half as long as the down beat generally.

In a general way the rate of wing beats increases with the speed of the bird. The fastest beat known is that of the hummingbird—up to 200 strokes a second; the slowest that of the pelican, 1 1/16 second. The duck is in the upper class on wing speed—9 per second. Sparrows and swifts have been measured as 13 and 10 respectively, whereas buzzards, hawks, owls, and crows range from 3 to 5.

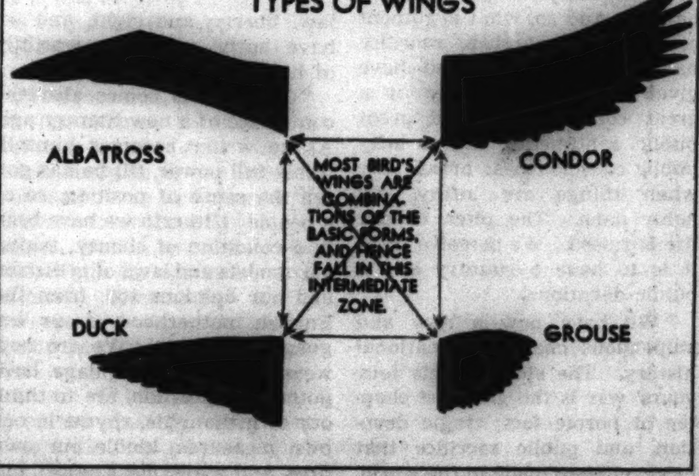
The duck gains its flight speed, for one thing, from the fact that a heavier bird can fly faster than a lighter one of the same type. The latter, however, is faster on the takeoff.

Ducks take off in the same way as other birds, either by jumping into the air with a quick up beat of the wings or by running to gain flying speed. Just as airplanes do, birds always try to take off into the wind to get the maximum lift. It is for this reason that sparrows started up from the road by an oncoming car sometimes fly in front of it for a short distance before veering off.

The manner of takeoff holds for land or for water. The mallard, which has 20 per cent less wing surface than the canvasback and hence is slower, takes off by leaping straight up from the water. Much strength is needed for this effort, since water is not an ideal footing for leaping. The pintail and black ducks and the teals take off in the same way.

The canvasback, in contrast, has bigger feet and hence literally runs along the water for a takeoff, meanwhile lifting with its wings. Bluebills and coots use the same "pitter-patter" method.

The duck's "fast wings" may be compared to those of the racing plane, which requires higher speeds to provide sufficient lift. The racer is a straight-line flyer, not adapted to fast maneuvering in the air. Neither is the duck.



4 The four extremes to which nature has carried wing design are shown in this chart, originated by Rudyerd Boulton, Field museum curator of birds.

Mostly About Dogs

By BOB BECKER

Ace, a German shepherd trained for motion picture work by Earl Johnson, Hollywood dog trainer, "rescues" Actress Elaine Shephard.

How Acting Dogs Are Trained

MANY a dog owner has been intrigued by movie performances of expertly trained canines, such as the big St. Bernard that played in a picture laid in the north country; the Great Dane (Sherlock Holmes pictures), German shepherd, an amusing wire-haired terrier, Irish setter, and others too numerous to mention. The way these animals have responded to their cues, registered joy, alertness, barked on command, defended some one, and fought with actors in the casts were thrilling demonstrations of the highest type of training.

Career dogs in Hollywood not only have a "college education" but a special course of schooling that would make the average house dog bark in astonishment! It's not such a tremendous task to teach an intelligent dog to come when called, walk at heel, sit, lie down, stay, jump over obstacles, carry objects, retrieve, and bark on command. Stage and trick dogs learn these commands, which are given mostly by the voice of the trainer. But in motion pictures the dog must learn to obey all of these commands and do many other things by *silent* cues only. It's impossible for the dog handler to talk to his dog in front of sound cameras. So the canine actor of the motion picture world is in a class by himself. He is given a type of training that no other dogs ever get.

The training is nevertheless much the same type that any dog owner can give his pet. For example, let us suppose you are teaching your dog to speak. You use the word "speak," just as we have used it on our terrier to teach him to give voice. But suppose you wave your right hand in front of the dog when you give the command "speak." You continue this association of the spoken command and the arm movement day after day in teaching the dog. Then you drop your voice gradually, but continue to move your right hand in front of you. In a short time the dog will speak without hearing your voice. He'll respond quickly to that arm movement. That's the foundation of the training of the dogs in motion pictures.

A well trained dog, whether in motion pictures or in the home, must learn to sit on command. Here is Trainer Johnson showing Miss Shephard how he taught Ace to sit down by placing one hand on his back and then pressing down.

Carl Spitz, the famous trainer of dogs for motion pictures, has told us of an amusing complication in giving silent cues to one of his dogs that was playing a rôle in a motion picture. Spitz has trained Buck, the big St. Bernard that was in "The Call of the Wild," and other canine motion picture actors. One day he had to crawl under a bed in one of the scenes of the picture in order to keep out of the range of the camera. The director gave his cue, the cameraman began to shoot, and the actors spoke their lines. But the dog didn't take its cue, so the scene had to be shot over.

The dog up to this time always had been given its cues by Spitz when he was standing up. When the trainer got under the bed and stretched out on the floor the dog doubtless thought that the boss either had gone absolutely crazy or was playing some kind of a new game. At any rate, the animal didn't obey its cues as given by the boss when under the bed. The trainer had to take time out to make the dog understand that no matter where or how the cues were given, the animal had to respond. After a few minutes the dog obeyed perfectly.

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DOG NOTES

Dachshunde are bred in three coat varieties—smooth-haired (the common type), long-haired, and wire-haired.

The Gordon setter got its name from Gordon castle in Scotland, where the breed came into prominence.

● For attractive offers of dogs, turn to the Dogs, Cats, Birds, and Pets columns in the want ad section of today's Tribune.

Dogs

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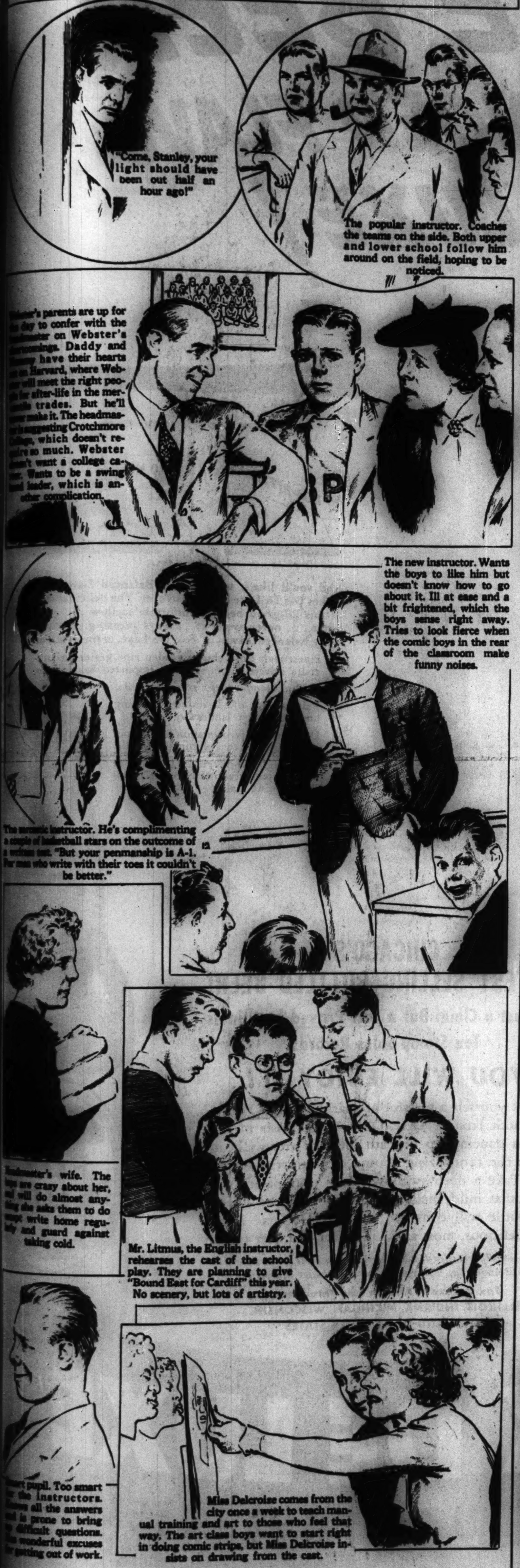
PREP SCHOOL FACULTY

By W. E. Hill



KNOW YOUR CAMERA

By ANDREW B. HECHT, Ph. D.

(Managing Editor, Popular Photography Magazine.)

You must be both lucky and quick on the trigger to capture an unposed picture of your pet.

Getting Your Pets to Pose

PHOTOGRAPHING your pets is an unending source of "human interest" pictures, but it is by no means a simple matter, even if the pets are well trained and of the sweetest disposition. They may obey your commands blindly as long as you ask them something reasonable, but when you start fooling around with a suspicious looking black box and blinding lights their discipline is apt to break down.

Therefore the photography of pet animals requires a good deal of diplomacy. You must go about taking their pictures even more casually than if you were snatching candid shots of Greta Garbo, and at the same time you must do a good deal of planning to maneuver them into the proper position for picture taking.

One of the most common fallacies of photographing pets is that it's simplest to get unposed pictures, showing your dog or cat at play. If you try to follow your pet around with your camera you will be meeting constantly changing light conditions, and before you have had a chance to adjust your shutter and diaphragm the animal will have moved to another corner of the room or the yard. The same holds true of focusing on a moving animal.

About the only chance you have of getting a good unposed picture of your pet is to pre-focus your camera at a certain distance, say six feet, and keep this distance between yourself and your subject. Adjust shutter and diaphragm to the light in a given spot and shoot only if the animal strolls into position.

You will need somewhat less patience and you are bound to get better pictures if you deliberately pose your pets. While it may seem more difficult to do this than to shoot unposed pictures, in practice it is a lot easier. If you follow a certain routine in preparing the picture, and if you handle your pets tactfully, everything will work out fine.

This cat portrait required clever posing to get the right slant for the picture and careful lighting to bring out the silky texture of the fur.

As to the routine of taking pet pictures, don't expose your pets to unnecessary nervous strain. Set up your lights and your camera in advance and have everything in readiness for taking pictures before you start posing the animal. Usually it is best to pose the animal on some sort of platform such as a table or a box. The limitations of space will tend to hold the animal within the picture space at least for a second or two, and you must act quickly to take advantage of this.

It is for this reason that you should not only set up your equipment in advance but also focus on your posing platform. As soon as the animal is in position you will have to start shooting and will have no time left to adjust your camera and lights. But even tho you may be in a great hurry to get your picture, don't let your pet notice any excitement or commotion. Animals are sensitive, and if they suspect your motives one of two things will happen—they will either flee the scene or you will get a picture of a cringing dog or a frightened cat.

As to lighting, there are two schools of thought. One prefers to use flash bulbs, because you are sure to stop any motion with them, while the other uses only flood lamps, to avoid frightening the animals by releasing sudden blinding flashes of light. However, many animals get used to flash after a few experimental shots. Others, or course, never do, and they are apt to protect themselves by turning their backs to the camera.

Whether you use flash or flood, it is preferable to employ two lamps—one for over-all light and the other for eliminating undesirable shadows. If you want to show nice texture in the fur (or the feathers) of your pet, use the stronger of your lamps for sidelighting.

Photographing your pets or the pets of your friends should never become a public performance. A large audience makes animals even more nervous than humans. Be alone with your subjects, or, if they don't belong to you, have just their master around.

Keep a few tidbits handy to reward your subjects for their work in posing. It is just as important to make them comfortable on the posing stand. One of the tricks employed by photographers of cats is to warm the posing platform with a hot water bottle or a concealed electric pad. Experience will teach you additional tricks which may be better adapted to the personality of your pet.

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LENS NOTES

If you own a folding camera, don't wind the film while the camera is closed. The lens mount and bellows may scratch the film.

If the new small size flash bulbs do not reach up to the center of your flash reflector, buy a cheap socket adapter in any hardware store and raise your bulb. You get the full benefit of the flash only if the bulb is centered in front of the reflector.

Posed pictures like this are easier to take than "candid" shots of animals. Confine your subject to a limited space. This will simplify focusing and lighting.

• Bargains in used cameras and other photographic equipment and supplies are offered in the Cameras and Optical Goods column in the Chicago Tribune want ad section.

NOW I LIKE BEER
THANKS TO BALANCED FLAVOR IN FOX DE LUXE!
NO HOP BITTERNESS
NO MALT SWEETNESS
And you'll like it too, because Balanced Flavor now makes Fox De Luxe better than ever. The delicious taste of this all-grain beer is uniformly mellow . . . never bitter . . . never sweet . . . always pleasing. The perfectly balanced flavor of Fox De Luxe is the result of:
1 Finest malt from choice golden ripe grains and specially selected domestic and imported Saazer hops.
2 Skillful blending by a secret formula.
3 Painstaking, old-fashioned brewing under scientific laboratory control.
4 Use of natural fermentation throughout entire process, thus eliminating all air.
5 Thorough, unhurried lagering at uniform temperature in sanitary glass-lined ageing tanks.
CHICAGO'S FASTEST SELLING BOTTLED BEER!
Not Just a Claim But a Fact Proved by Illinois Tax Stamp Sales Records
YOU WILL ENJOY IT!
POUR yourself a glassful of sparkling, light, extra-smooth Fox De Luxe. Observe the hosts of tiny bubbles dancing up beneath the rich creamy head. Inhale the tantalizing aroma of imported Saazer hops. Take a deep swallow. How your palate welcomes that mild, mellow, perfectly balanced flavor! One bottle will convince you Fox De Luxe is the most delicious, most satisfying beer you ever tasted.
If your local retailer does not carry Fox De Luxe, write Peter Fox Brewing Co., Chicago, for name of dealer nearest you.
Fox DeLuxe Is Also on Sale Throughout ILLINOIS, INDIANA, MICHIGAN, WISCONSIN, IOWA AND MANY OTHER STATES
EXTRA PALE
FOX DE LUXE BEER
Smartly Packaged With New Gold-Foil Labels, Fox De Luxe Is Available in the Following Sizes:
12-oz. Keglined Cans
12-oz. Steinie Bottles
12-oz. Long Neck Bottles
Quarter Gallon Bottles
Half Gallon Draught Bottles
FOX DE LUXE

Picture Section
In 2 Parts Part 1

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

November 12, 1939

Wings

Amiot 370 bomber (French).

Boeing P-26 pursuit ship (American).

Two views of the Morane-Saulnier 406 single seat pursuiter (French).

Dewoitine D-510 single seat fighter (French).

Northrop Delta mail plane (American).

REPRODUCTIONS BY COURTESY OF FINDLAY GALLERIES, INC.

Airplanes in Water Colors by Lucien Cave

In the Graphic Section Appears an Article Concerning These Planes

Acme photo

A LONDON BABY'S GAS HELMET IS STRAPPED TO ITS PRAM.

LEG SORE?

Too much ACID in your Muscles causes that pain!

FATIGUE ACIDS settle in your muscles every time you over-exercise. They make your muscle swell inside its sheath. You ache and feel stiff as a board.

Drive ACIDS Away!

The smart thing to do is rub Absorbine Jr. thoroughly over the affected parts three or four times a day. Accepted laboratory tests prove Absorbine Jr. speeds the blood through the tissues . . . helps drive out those acids. Relief comes quickly. Use Absorbine Jr. every time you exercise. Millions of people like Absorbine Jr. because it is

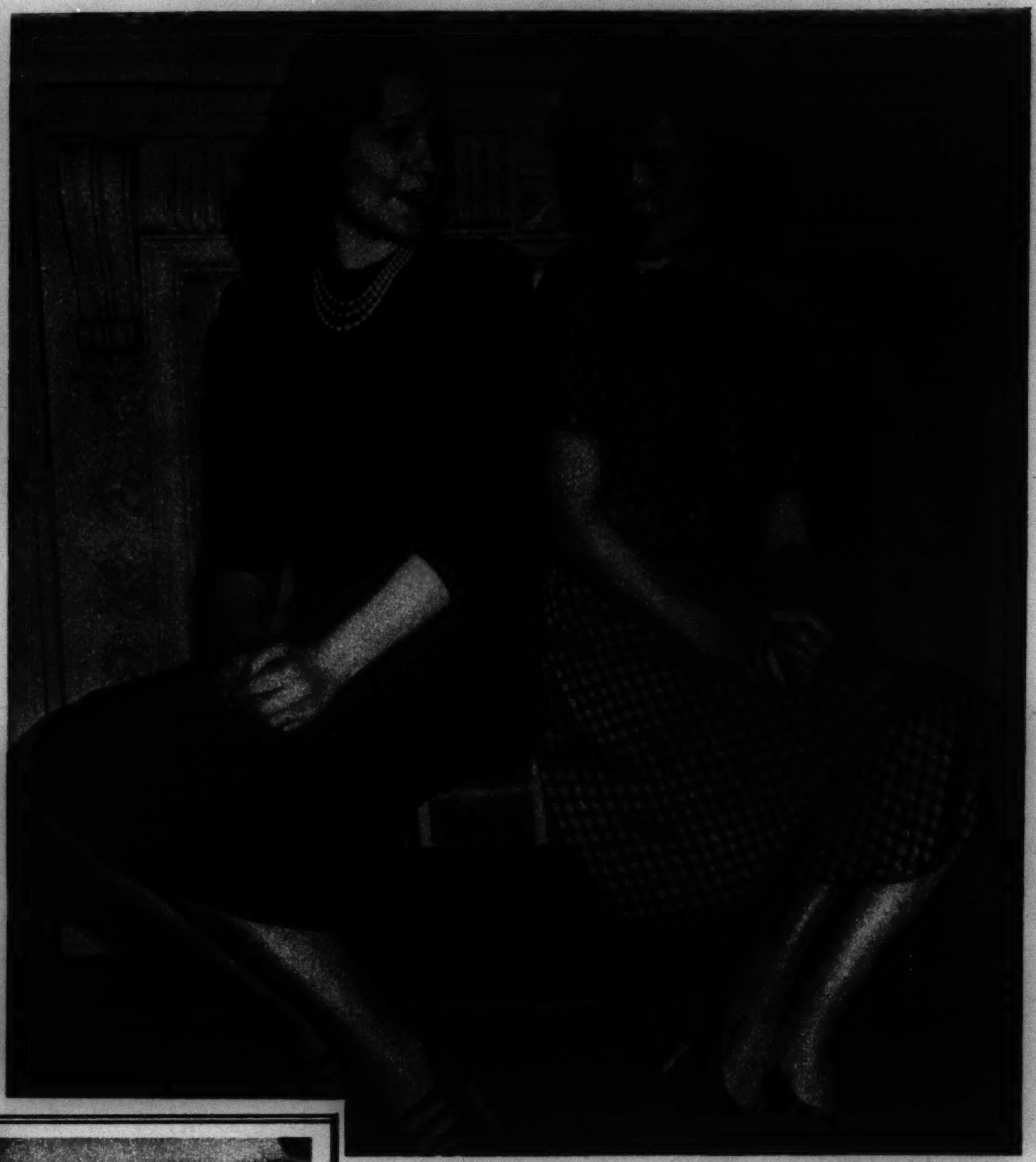
1. QUICK ACTING 3. PLEASANT
2. QUICK DRYING 4. ECONOMICAL TO USE

At all druggists, $1.25 a bottle

Free sample—Write W. F. Young, Inc., 370D Lyman Street, Springfield, Mass.

ABSORBINE JR.

FAMOUS also for Relieving Athlete's Foot, Strains, Bruises

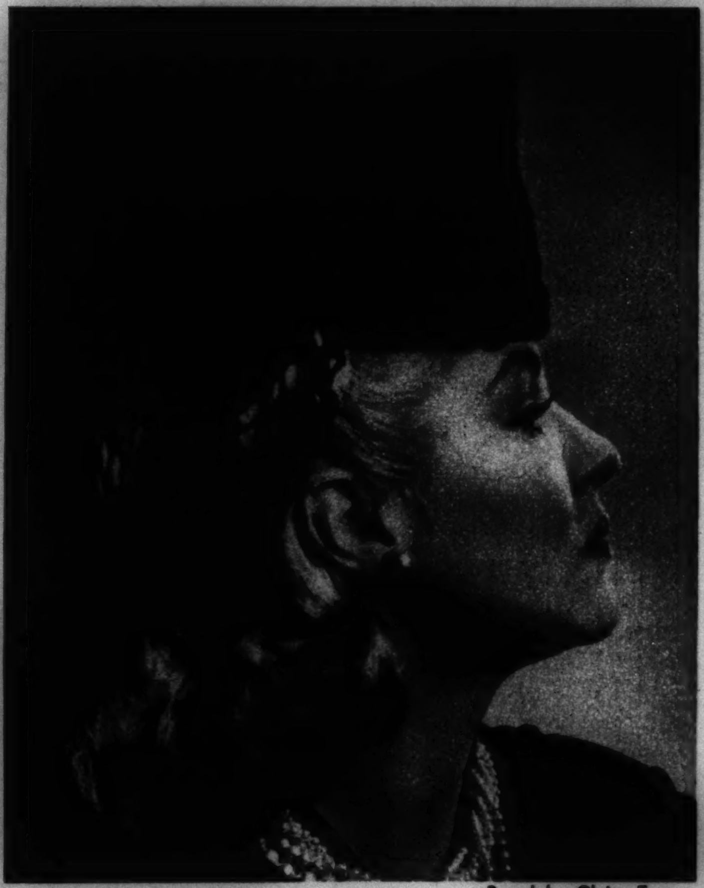


Associated Press photo

SIMONE SIMON (right) and her glamor girl mother.

Women's World

A SIDECAR SPIN IN WAR-TIME ENGLAND.



Posed by Claire Trevor

DANIEL BOONE LEGENDRY inspires a winter topknot of brown krimmer with brown silk snood.

Acme photo

A NEW DINNER ENSEMBLE combines a gold-banded turquoise sweater with a pocketed slit skirt whose hemline is deliberately uneven.

"CLOSE-UP OF ME, floored by a clogged drain in the kitchen! I was about ready to quit and call a plumber when I looked up and found the neighbor's youngster grinning at me. Two minutes later . . .

"I FELT LIKE one of the things that squirrels eat, when that *kid* showed me how to clean a clogged-up drain—with a few cents' worth of Drāno! That stuff gets right down and *digs out* all the clogging grease and muck. And there'll be no more plumbing sessions—for we found out that Drāno *keeps* drains clean, free-flowing! Use a teaspoonful each night when the dishes are done!"

Drāno

USE DRĀNO DAILY TO KEEP DRAINS CLEAN

NEVER OVER 25¢ AT GROCERY, DRUG HARDWARE, STORES

Copr. 1939, The Drackett Co.

HELP YOUR CHILD build a strong body. Give him cod liver oil! For many doctors claim nothing takes its place in helping children build sturdy bodies and sound teeth. Also in aiding adults recuperate after illness. And now THERE IS A BETTER WAY TO TAKE COD LIVER OIL . . . SCOTT'S EMULSION!

1—Scott's Emulsion has *all* the values of cod liver oil and is four times more easily digested.

2—Easily digested—The exclusive method of emulsifying the oil permits digestion to start in the stomach, whereas digestion of plain cod liver oil does not begin until the oil passes into the intestines.

3—Easy to take—Scott's Emulsion has a pleasant taste. Easy to take and retain by children and adults.

4—Economical—Scott's Emulsion is an economical way to obtain the Vitamins A and D so necessary to strong bones and sound teeth.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

New *Under-arm* Cream Deodorant *safely* Stops Perspiration

1. Does not rot dresses—does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering, for being harmless to fabrics.

15 MILLION jars of Arrid have been sold. Try a jar today!

ARRID

39¢ a jar At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 59¢ jars)

A LADY

. . . doesn't cough in public. Smith Bros. Cough Drops relieve coughs due to colds—pleasantly. Two kinds: Black or Menthol, just 5¢.

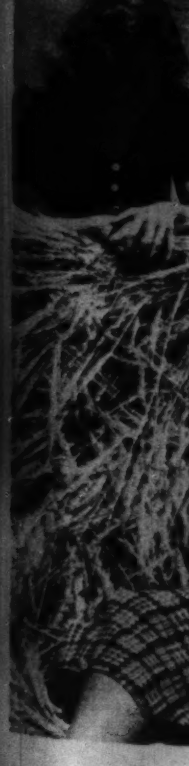
SMITH BROTHERS COUGH DROPS are the only drops containing VITAMIN A

Vitamin A (Carotene) raises the resistance of mucous membranes of nose and throat to cold infections, when lack of resistance is due to Vitamin A deficiency.

THE DUCHESS
F

QUEEN V

This Ph



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AR SPIN IN WAR-
HE ENGLAND.

Acme photo
Y DINNER ENSEMBLE
es a gold-banded tur-
sweater with a pock-
t skirt whose hemline
eliberately uneven.

Wartime Interludes

THE DUCHESS OF WINDSOR serves as honorary president of a French committee for aid of soldiers.

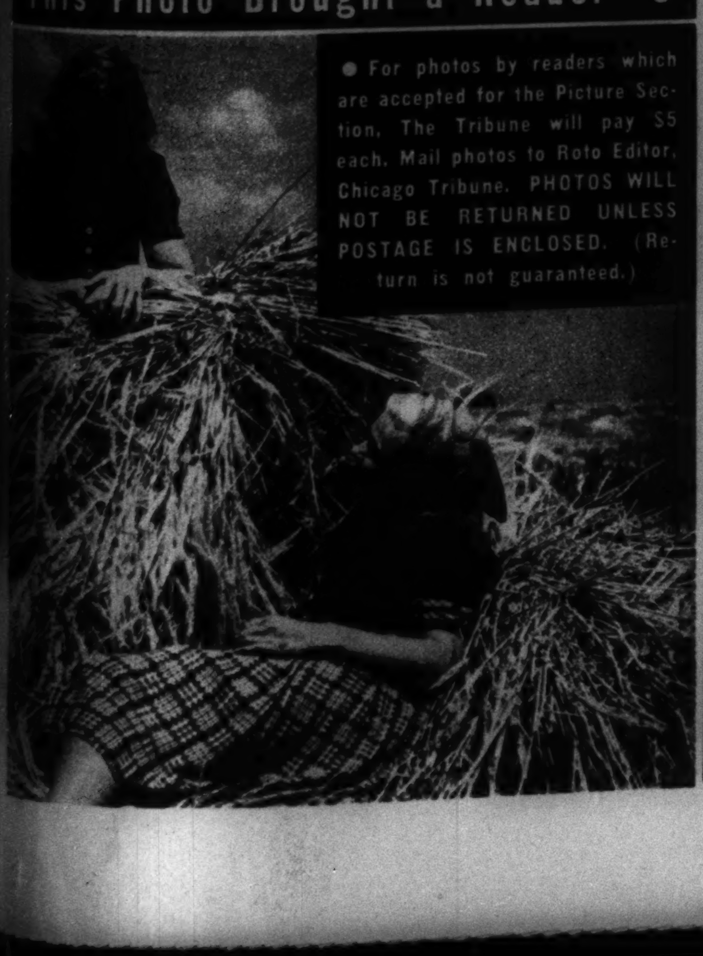
Acme photo

BRITISH SATIRE ON WARTIME CENSORSHIP.

Acme photo

QUEEN WILHELMINA OF THE NETHERLANDS.

This Photo Brought a Reader $5



● For photos by readers which are accepted for the Picture Section, The Tribune will pay $5 each. Mail photos to Roto Editor, Chicago Tribune. PHOTOS WILL NOT BE RETURNED UNLESS POSTAGE IS ENCLOSED. (Return is not guaranteed.)

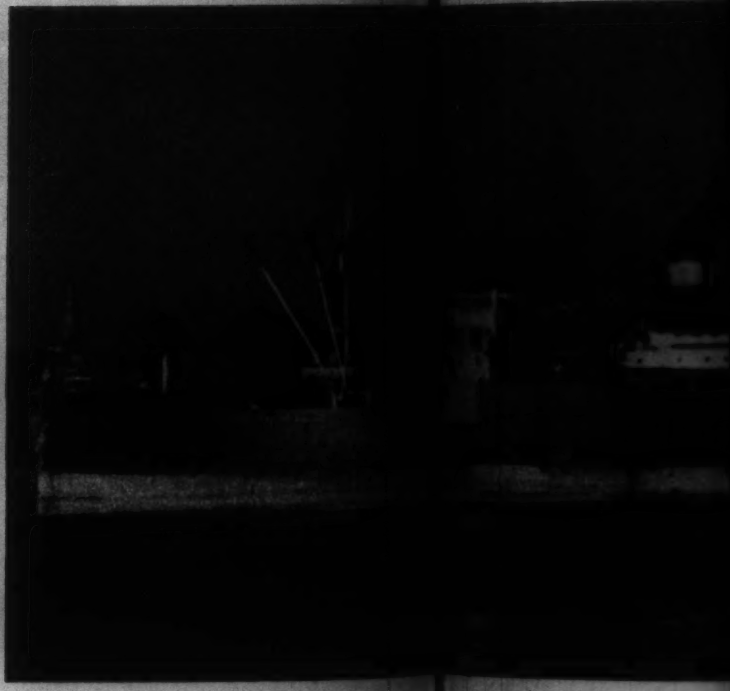
At the War Front

VENUS DE MILO IS MOVED TO SAFE QUARTERS IN THE LOUVRE, PARIS.

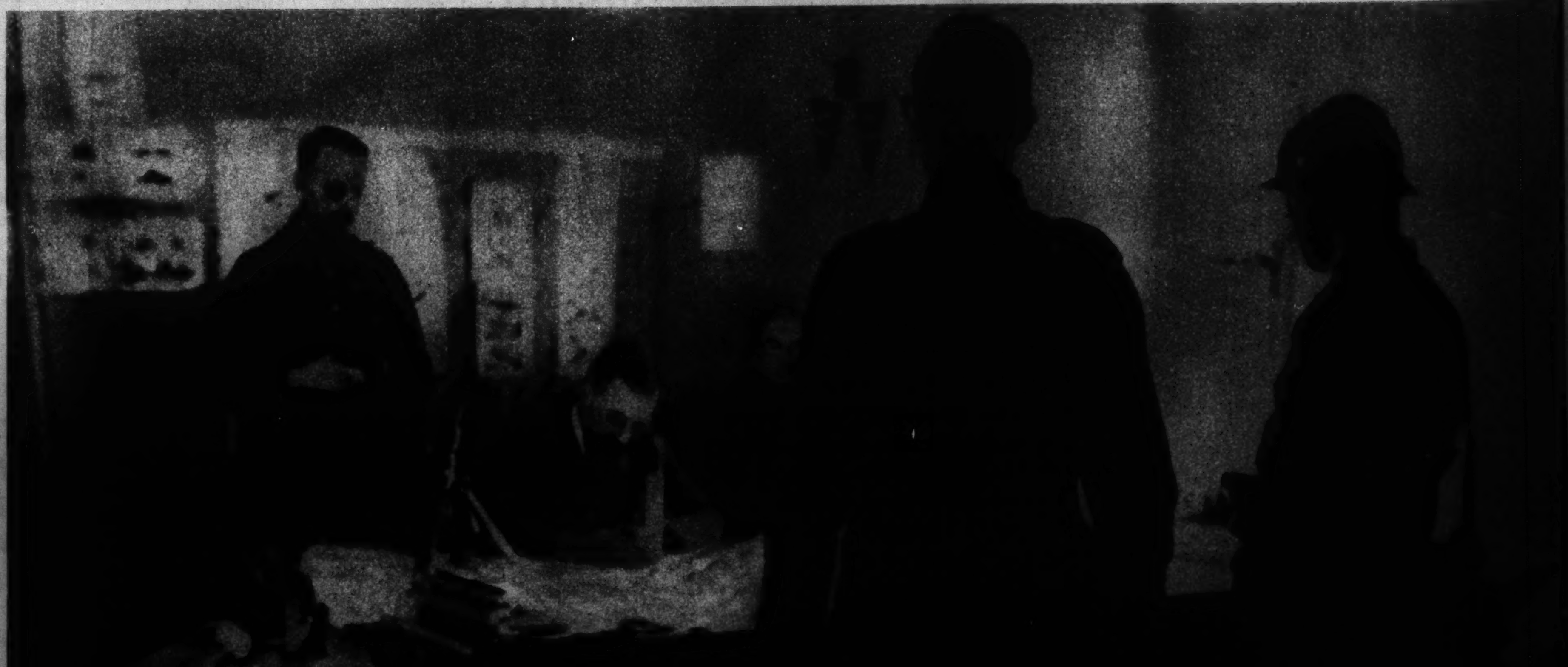
BRITISH WAR [...] OVER FRANCE.

HITLER HONORS GUENTHER PRIEN, COMMANDER OF THE SUBMARINE WHICH SANK THE BRITISH BATTLESHIP ROYAL OAK.

Photo and description released by British censor: From Acme



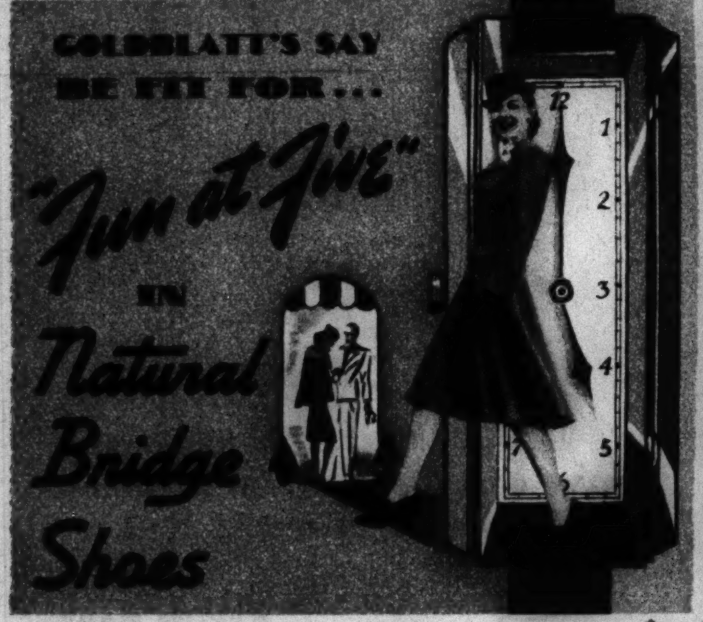
THE CITY OF FLI[...] BY NORWAY.



FRENCH OFFICERS INTERROGATE A NAZI PRISONER.

GOLDBLATT'S SAY BE FIT FOR . . .

"Fun at Five" in Natural Bridge Shoes



MONA
Smart all purpose black kid walking shoe that should be in every woman's wardrobe.

JANICE
A beautiful glove fitting gore step-in, with black patent trimming in finest black suede calf.

$5 & $6

CHARM
Dressy black suede calf gore step-in with dainty button trim. Here is fashion with utter comfort.

Your leisure hours are your most important hours! Greet them with brighter eyes and gayer smiles in Natural Bridge Shoes. Just to see these shoes is a pick-up. To wear them is a "day-long beauty treatment". For, while you are at work, hidden features are helping you beat the fatigue curve, the enemy of after-work enjoyment.

HYGIENIC *Antiseptized* PROCESS *Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

10 DEPT. STORES GOLDBLATT BROS.

COPYRIGHT 1931 BY GOLDBLATT BROS., INC.

State St. Store (State, Jackson Van Buren) and all Neighborhood Stores

BRITISH WAR PLA[...] FRANCE.

Photo and description released by British censor: From International

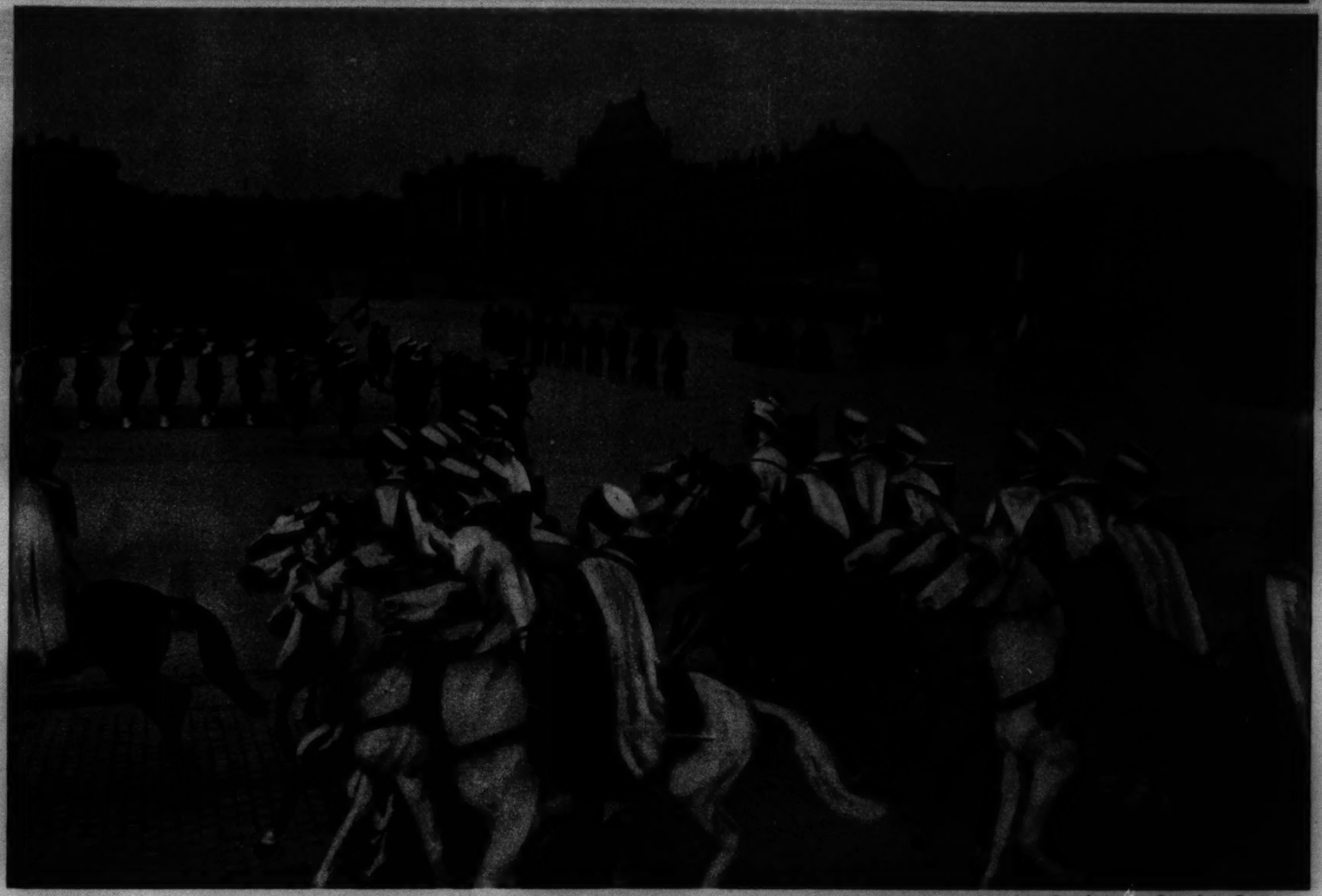
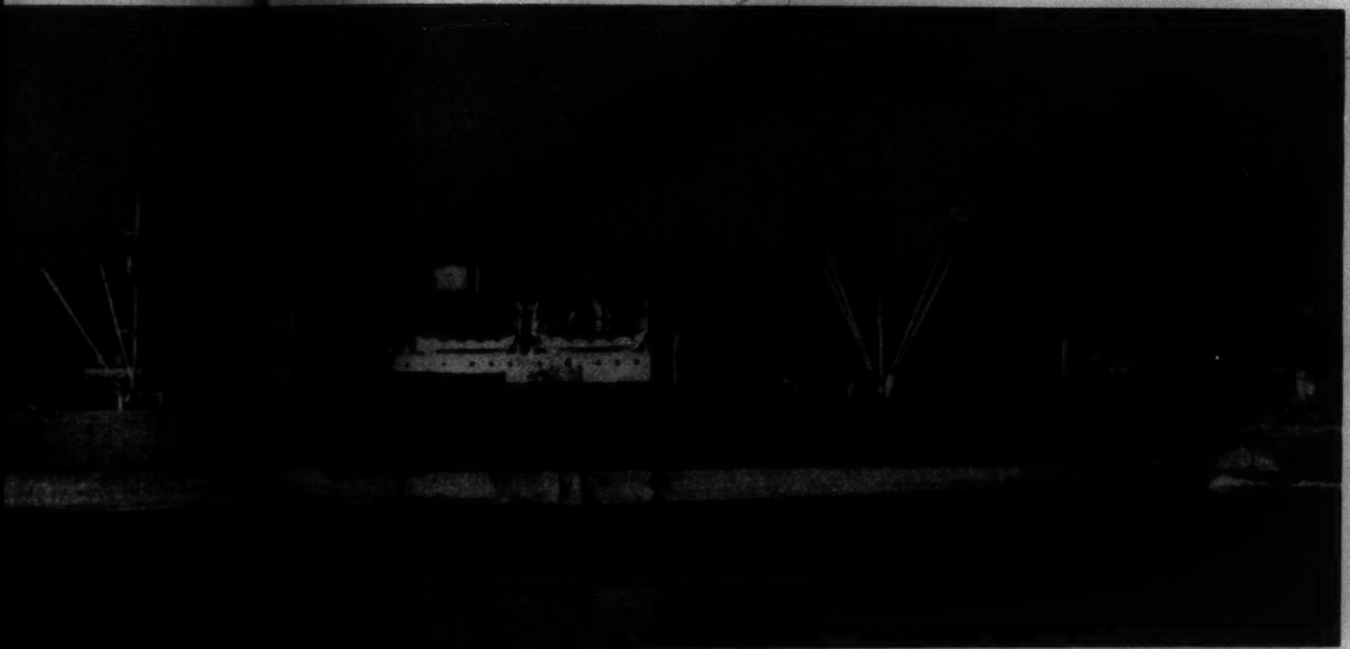


Photo and description released by French censor: From Inter-Continent

MOROCCAN TROOPS EN ROUTE TO THE FRONT PARADE IN PARIS.

Photo and description released by French censor: From Inter-Continent

A FRENCH TANK AT THE FRONT.



Acme photo

THE CITY OF FLINT, [...] NORWAY.

Acme pho[...]

Happy Baby!

[...] OF POWDER WITH OLIVE OIL

MOTHER, Z.B.T. Baby Powder with Olive Oil can make a big difference in your baby's comfort. Z.B.T. is *moisture-resistant*—forming a film on the skin that protects against perspiration and wet diapers. And Z.B.T. with Olive Oil is long-clinging—better in preventing chafing and prickly heat. Give *your* baby the soothing comfort of this special powder with Olive Oil. Hundreds of leading hospitals now use it for infant and adult use.

Z.B.T. BABY POWDER WITH Olive Oil

YES INDEED! WE'RE KEEPING OUR "SCHOOLGIRL COMPLEXIONS"!

THE DIONNE QUINS USE ONLY PALMOLIVE!

Years ago, when the Quins had their first soap and water bath, Dr. Dafoe decided that only Palmolive, the soap made with Olive Oil, was gentle enough for their unusually tender skin!

Today, the soft, smooth, healthy skin of these lovely little girls proves how wise Dr. Dafoe really was. For the Quins have never used any soap except this fine, pure, gentle Palmolive!

Why don't you use this same Palmolive, the soap made only from Olive and Palm Oils? Use it for your complexion, your bath, and for the tender skin of your own little ones! Soon you'll agree that Dr. Dafoe was right when he said, "Only Palmolive for the Dionne Quins!"

Photo © NEA SERVICE INC., 1939

MADE WITH GENTLE Olive Oil

3 REASONS WHY IT'S BETTER TO TAKE YOUR Vitamins THE COCOMALT WAY!

1. DELICIOUS! Now, not only enjoy the benefits of vitamins, but also enjoy *taking* them! For, together with the delicious, refreshing flavor of COCOMALT, you now get vitamins A, B_1 and D!

2. BETTER! Many biologists agree that it's better to take your vitamins with *food elements!* Vitamin D, for instance, needs *calcium* and *phosphorus* to do its work—and COCOMALT has these valuable minerals, plus *iron*, for the blood.

3. INEXPENSIVE! The new COCOMALT costs no more than you've been paying right along! Three glasses a day provide the average person's minimum daily requirements of the elements mentioned. Grocery and drug stores everywhere carry the new COCOMALT—or can get it for you at once. Meanwhile, send the coupon below for a generous FREE trial package!

HOW THE VITAMINS HELP YOU

A—helps build natural resistance to colds; beneficial to eyes.

B_1—an aid to growth, appetite and digestion; helps to calm nerves.

D—with *calcium* and *phosphorus*, helps build strong teeth and bones. Aids in prevention of rickets.

R. B. DAVIS CO., Hoboken, N. J., Dept. CR

Please send me a generous free sample of COCOMALT. (This offer good in U. S. A. only, and expires November 26.)

PLEASE PRINT

Name____

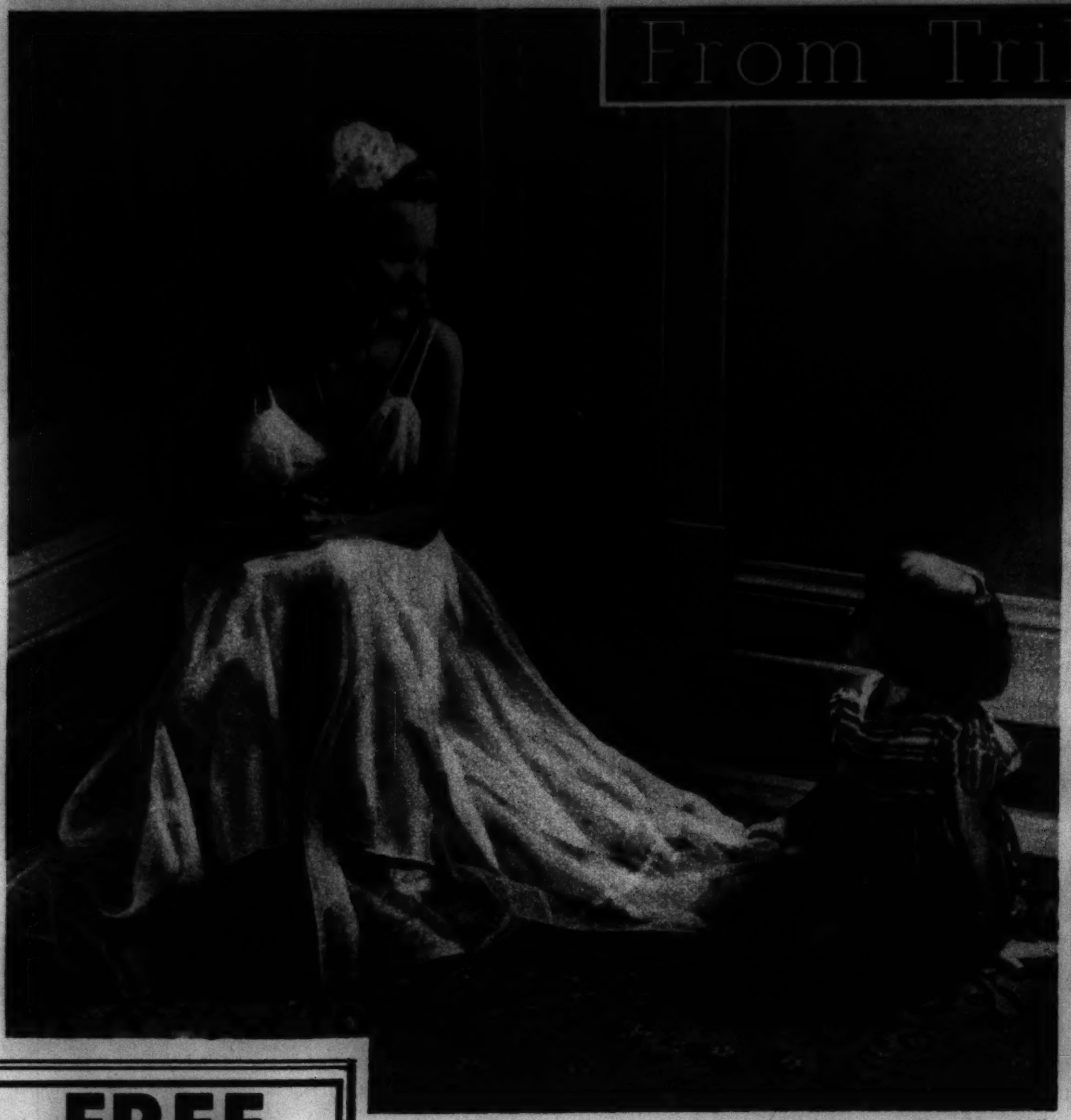
Street____

City____ State____

In sending coupon, please check whether you are a:

Woman ☐ Man ☐ Girl ☐ Boy ☐

From Tribune Readers

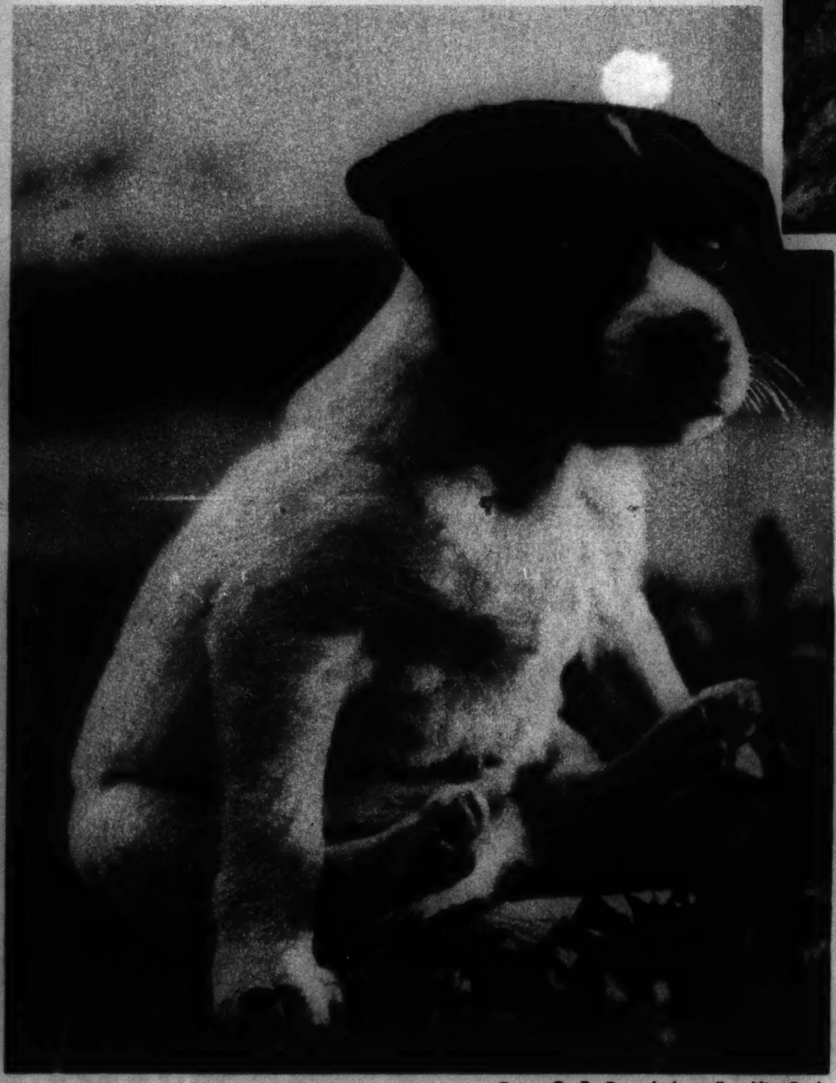


From John Temple, Bloomington, Ill.

LITTLE SISTER.

From G. L. Osmanson, Morris, Ill.

AUTUMN ON THE AUX SABLE.



From C. E. Feuerhaken, Franklin Park

COMFORT.

TWINS.

From Virgil Coari, 1460 Pensacola avenue

Defenders of America

This picture continues the presentation of American fighting ships in scale.

U. S. Navy Recruiting Bureau photo: From Our Navy Magazine

ONE OF AMERICA'S NEWEST FLOTILLA LEADERS: THE PORTER—This is an 1,850 ton vessel with a speed of 37 knots. It mounts eight 5 in. guns, ten machine guns, and eight torpedo tubes.

Acme photo: Posed by Linda Hayes

STUDY IN PLAID.

FREE BATH!

You don't know what fun it can be to take a bath — until you take it with Bath Bloom! This delightful new beauty treatment fills your tub to the brim with frothy, fragrant foam . . . purifies and softens even the hardest water . . . gently cleanses without soap . . . leaves no ring. You step out a new person — your skin soft and radiant, your whole being wonderfully refreshed. Like to try it? Just clip the coupon, and we'll send you —absolutely free—enough Bath Bloom for the most thrilling bath of your life.

FREE BATH! MAIL COUPON!

MONROE CHEMICAL CO., DEPT. C
Quincy, Illinois

Send me FREE package of Bath-O-Bloom.

Name..............................

Address..............................

City................State..............

CHILDREN'S COUGHS DUE TO COLDS

DON'T "take chances" with unknown products to relieve discomfort of your child's spasmodic croupy coughs caused by colds. Use "Children's" Musterole! Musterole gives such QUICK relief because it's *not* "just an ordinary salve." Rub it well on your kiddie's chest, throat and back. It soothes and stimulates surface circulation and helps break up local congestion and pain. Its soothing vapors ease breathing. 40¢. Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau.

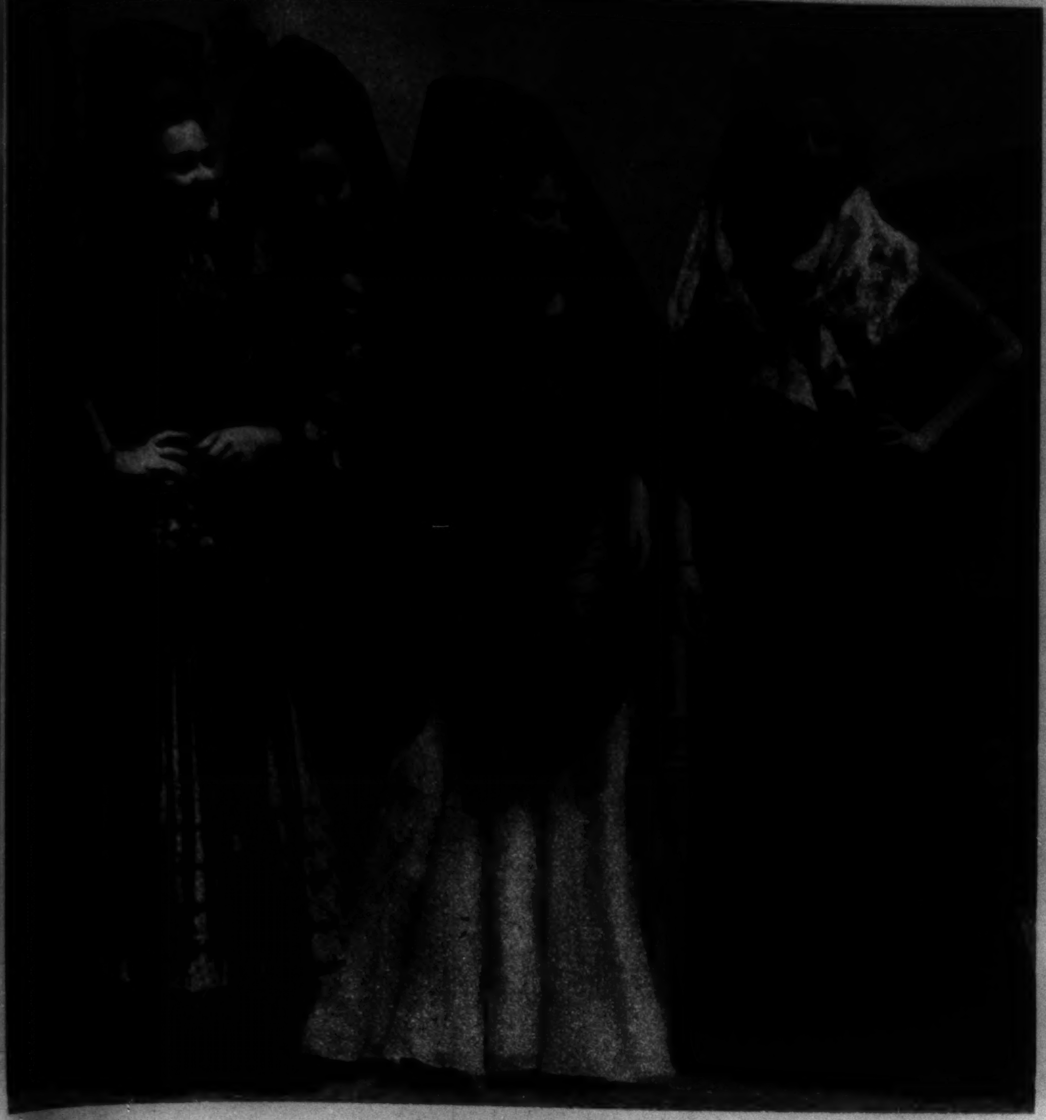
CHILDREN'S MUSTEROLE MILD

Blotchy Skin SOOTHED and HELPED

Resinol Ointment quickly relieves soreness and irritation and aids healing of surface pimples or ordinary skin outbreaks.
Sold at all druggists'. Try it today and be helped!
*Sample free. Write Resinol, MN-112, Balto., Md.

RESINOL

Picturesque Peru



SENORITAS OF LIMA.

Pix photos

BURDEN BEARER FOR THE FAMILY.

DANCE IN A PATIO.

THIS IS THE WAY, MOTHER
TO PROTECT YOUR CHILD FROM UNKNOWN PREPARATIONS

Telephone your own doctor before you give your child a remedy you don't know all about.

Only he can judge just what kind of "bargain" you bought. Don't take a chance!

Remember this when tempted to try some cheap unknown drug to give your child. It's a simple matter today to phone your doctor before giving any remedy you aren't sure about. Do it. He will be glad to advise you.

Economize, if you will, on the big things. But don't try to save a few pennies at your child's expense.

Even in the case of the widely-used children's remedy, milk of magnesia, when your doctor tells you "give Phillips' Milk of Magnesia" see that you get exactly that when you buy. Ask expressly for "Phillips'" . . . never ask for just "milk of magnesia".

Your doctor must be sure of what he recommends . . . For three generations, many physicians have recognized Phillips' marvelous gentle action as being especially suitable for children.

Get Either Form

If your child prefers Phillips' in the newer form — tiny peppermint-flavored tablets scarcely larger than an aspirin tablet—that children chew like candy, give it this way. Or get the original liquid Phillips'. Both come in 25c sizes.

PHILLIPS
MILK OF MAGNESIA

In Cartier's—Mrs. C. Henry Mellon, Jr., looks at a magnificent collection of diamond bracelets. Mrs. Mellon is popular in New York and Long Island society.

Shopping for the week end—Mrs. James W. Moore, of Mt. Lebanon, Pa., takes advantage of the Friday food bargains. Her two young children have healthy appetites!

QUESTION TO MRS. MELLON: Do you find it difficult to protect your skin against sun and wind when you're traveling or outdoors a lot?

ANSWER: "Oh, no—my regular use of Pond's Vanishing Cream helps take care of that. I can smooth little roughnesses away with just a single application!"

QUESTION TO MRS. MOORE: Can a busy housewife find time to give her skin proper care, Mrs. Moore?

ANSWER: "Yes. Pond's 2 Creams make it very easy—inexpensive, too! With Pond's Cold Cream I can get my skin really clean and fresh and soft. Then a quick application of Pond's Vanishing Cream protects my skin and gives it a smooth, even finish."

QUESTION TO MRS. MELLON: Does using more than one cream improve the general effect of your make-up?

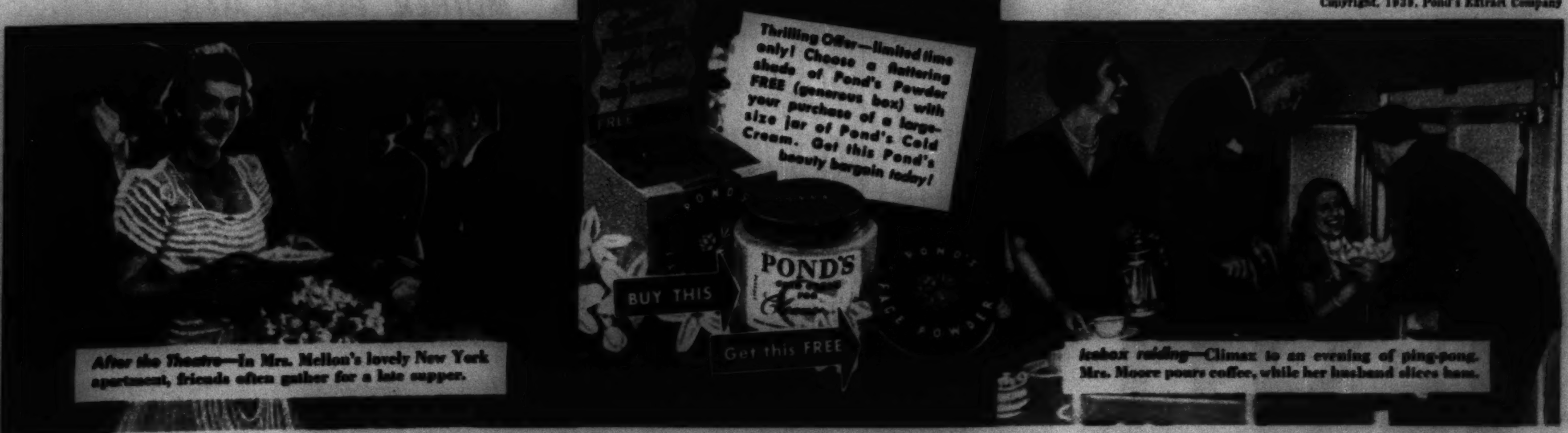
ANSWER: "Yes. When my skin is cleansed with Pond's Cold Cream and then smoothed with Pond's Vanishing Cream—make-up goes on evenly—sparkles longer!"

QUESTION TO MRS. MOORE: Do you think the average husband notices his wife's complexion and make-up?

ANSWER: "Indeed I do! That's why I'm careful to keep my make-up attractive by cleansing my skin with Pond's Cold Cream and smoothing it with Pond's Vanishing Cream."

Copyright, 1939, Pond's Extract Company

TAKE 2 THRILLING STEPS TO FLATTERY
for the cost of only ONE



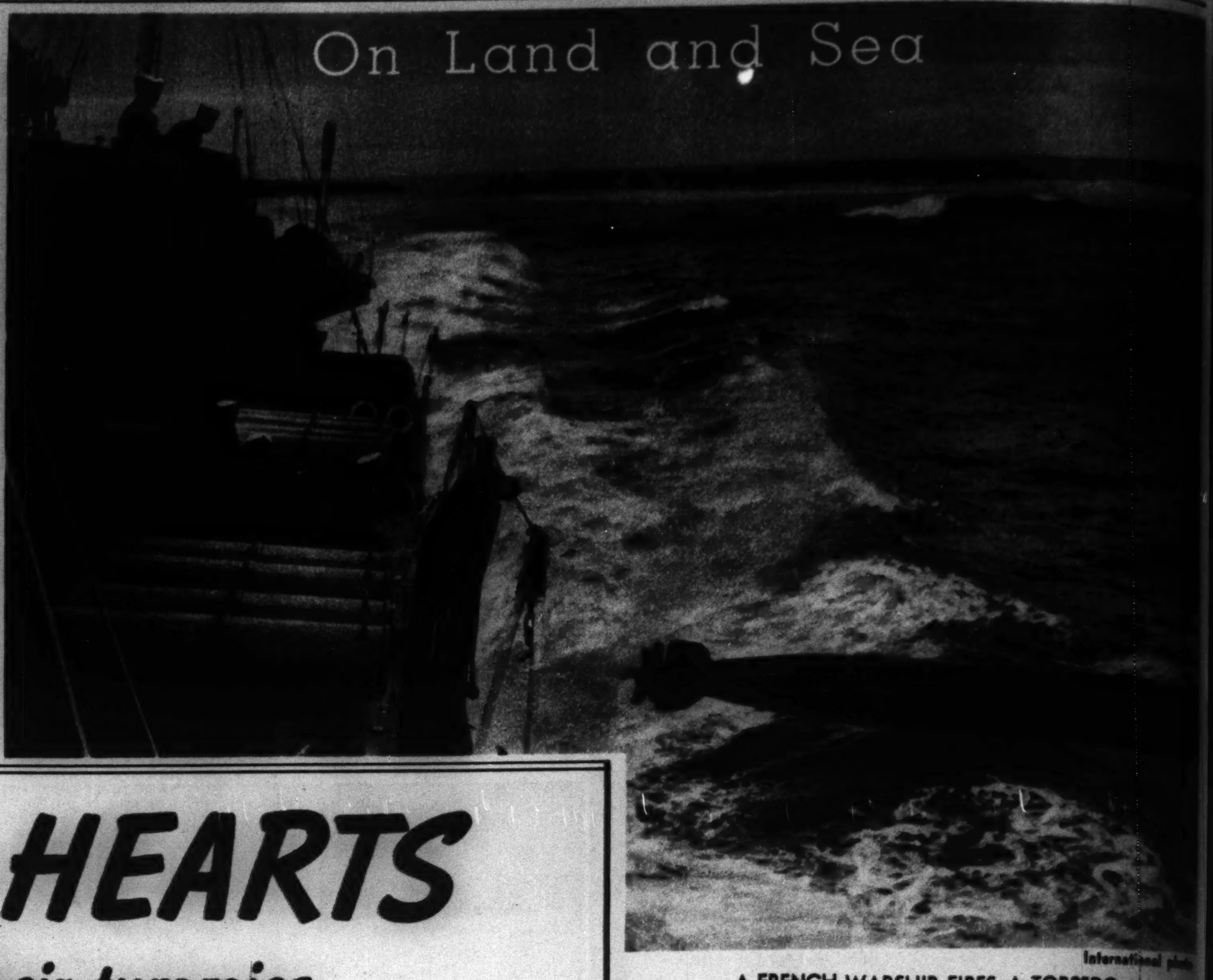
After the Theatre—In Mrs. Mellon's lovely New York apartment, friends often gather for a late supper.

Icebox raiding—Climax to an evening of ping-pong. Mrs. Moore pours coffee, while her husband slices ham.

On Land and Sea

Acme photo

A FRENCH WAR DOG ON DUTY WITH TROOPS.



International photo

A FRENCH WARSHIP FIRES A TORPEDO.

Acme photo

A TWIN ANTI-AIRCRAFT MACHINE GUN, PROBABLY 50-CALIBER, AT THE FRENCH FRONT.

WARM THEIR HEARTS

—and their tummies with this easy breakfast drink

START THE DAY THE HAPPY WAY . . . WITH HOT NESTLE'S

Creamy, rich cocoa for breakfast! Remember how you loved it? Wonderful chocolate flavor, steaming hot to ward off chills on cold mornings.

Now your children can enjoy it with far less trouble for you! Hot Nestle's takes only ten seconds to make! Here's all you have to do: simply put three teaspoonfuls in a cup, add hot water and stir. Instantly you have rich, delicious cocoa with the creamy chocolate flavor that has made Nestle's chocolate bars so popular.

Nestle's EverReady Cocoa is a remarkable combination of three ingredients . . . choice cocoa, sugar and pure whole milk . . . blended and already cooked for you. No messy hard-to-wash pans! No disagreeable "skin" on top!

Naturally, a HOT drink is a better way to start the day. And, in HOT Nestle's you have a ten-second breakfast drink that costs no more per cup than ordinary cocoa!

THREE TEASPOONFULS IN A CUP . . . ADD HOT WATER AND STIR. READY TO SERVE IN 10 SECONDS.

THE MILK AND SUGAR ARE IN IT.

NESTLÉ'S

Try delicious Toll House Cookies made with Nestle's Semi-Sweet Chocolate (Yellow Wrap)

MOTHER, PLEASE MAIL THIS COUPON FOR US

NESTLE'S, 64 HUDSON ST., N.Y.C.

Please send me—FREE—a 2-cup sample of Nestle's EverReady Cocoa.

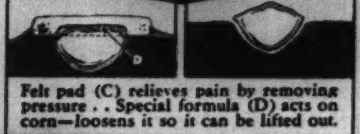
Name ....

Street ....

City .... State ....

2-ER-11-12

HERE'S HOW TO "UNCORK" YOUR CORN ROOT AND ALL



Felt pad (C) relieves pain by removing pressure . . Special formula (D) acts on corn—loosens it so it can be lifted out.

CORNS are caused by pressure and friction—become painful because they press against sensitive nerves. But it's no longer necessary to suffer from corns. Here's how you can get quick relief. Just fit a Blue-Jay pad over the corn—it relieves pain by removing pressure. The special Blue-Jay medicated formula loosens the corn so it can be lifted right out root and all. Then simply by avoiding the pressure and friction which caused your corn you can prevent its coming back. Get Blue-Jay Corn Plasters today—only 25¢ for 6.

* A plug of dead cells root-like in form and position. If left may serve as focal point for renewed development.

BLUE-JAY

Never out of SORTS

HE'S FED THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS DOG FOOD

● 75% of common canine ailments are due to incorrect feeding, veterinarians say. So play safe — with Spratt's Meat Fibrine Biscuit Foods, tested and proved for over 75 years.

Experts choose Spratt's because they are made from only the finest ingredients, contain both MEAT and WHEAT, furnish twice the nourishment of lean meat and, being crisp-baked, compel the dog to chew. They're economical, because they're all nourishment.

Ask for Spratt's FIBO (granulated), SPIX (bone size biscuits), OVALS or ASSORTED BISCUITS.

Spratt's

FREE — write for 80 page book on Care of Dogs to: SPRATT'S, Dept. C-3, Newark, New Jersey, or San Francisco, Calif.

SPRATT'S DOG BISCUIT FOODS

TELEPHON
ST
Loop
South of
834-838 W.
1 Block West
4128-4130 W.
1½ Blocks West of

International photo
TORPEDO.

Acme photo
UN. PROBABLY 50-
RONT.

FED THE WORLD'S
AMOUS DOG FOOD
DOG BISCUIT FOODS

112 PIECE

Hamilton Ross New HOLLYWOOD SUNBURST Dinnerware Ensemble

Handmade CRYSTAL Console Set Included

$12.95

25¢ DOWN A WEEK

Complete Service for 8

AMERICAN MADE!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The luxury of Hollywood's richest tables can now be ***yours*** at a ***fractional price!*** Here's a banquet service that is complete right down to the expensive and decorative Hand Made Crystal set and accessory pieces. The "Hollywood Sunburst" pattern is an exclusive creation of rare charm and beauty. Think of it — 112 gorgeous pieces for only 25c down and 25c weekly.

53-PIECE DINNERWARE SET

8 Dinner plates
8 Soup plates
8 Vegetable saucers
8 Cups
1 Creamer
8 Bread and Butter plates
8 Saucers
1 Vegetable Bowl
1 Platter
1 Sugar Bowl and Cover

27-PIECE *Hand-Made* CRYSTAL SET

8 Water Goblets
8 Dessert Sherbets
1 Pair Twin Candlesticks
1 Crystal Bowl Centerpiece
8 Crystal Sippers

32-PIECE SILVERWARE SET

8 Stainless Steel Blade Knives
8 Forks
8 Teaspoons
8 Tablespoons
(Pure Silver Over a Base of 18% Nickel Silver)

See this complete 112-piece SERVICE FOR EIGHT ensemble at any of our 5 stores. Or phone in your order NOW. Telephone orders also taken today—Sunday. Phone YARDS 6969, and a set will be reserved for you.

MAIL COUPON TODAY!

STRAUS & SCHRAM, Tr.-11-12
1105 W. 35th St., Chicago, Ill.

Please send me the 112-piece Hamilton Ross HOLLYWOOD Sunburst Dinnerware ensemble at $12.95. I will pay 25c on delivery and the balance 25c weekly. *(Monthly Payments If Desired)*

Print Name ....

Print Address .... Apt. ....

Telephone Number .... This offer for Chicago and Suburbs only ☐ Old customer ☐ New customer

SEND NO MONEY WITH COUPON

If you live beyond 50 miles from Chicago, send cash in full with your order plus 3% occupational tax.

TELEPHONE ORDERS Also Taken Today—SUNDAY—9 A. M. to 5 P. M.—YARds 6969

STRAUS & SCHRAM

Loop Store South of Monroe **115-117 South Wabash Avenue**

Open Monday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings

OWNERS OF HARTMAN'S
These 4 Other Stores Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 10 P. M.

834-838 W. 63rd St. 1 Block West of Halsted
4128-4130 W. Madison St. 1½ Blocks West of Pulaski (Crawford)
3318-3322 Lincoln Ave. 1½ Blocks North of Belmont
4025-4027 Milwaukee Ave. At Cicero and Irving Park Blvd.

No Carrying Charge if Paid in 120 Days—Small Charge on

If You Cannot Come in Person Telephone YARDS 6969 or Mail → This Coupon

Nazi War Planes

Acme photo

BEST OF THE STANDARD TWIN-MOTOR BOMBERS THAT ARE STRAFING ENGLAND are these Heinkel 111Ks. They have a speed of 300 miles per hour and a range of 1,700 miles; are armed with three machine guns, and have a wing spread of 73 feet. Motors develop 1,070 horse power.

Inter-Continent photo

ON A NAZI FLYING FIELD—In the background, Messerschmidt ME-109 pursuit planes, which fly a maximum of 360 miles per hour on 1,100 horse power Daimler-Benz motors.

Associated Press photo

A PATROL BOMBER WITH A RANGE OF 2,500 MILES—A Dornier with a speed of 180 miles per hour. It has three 800 horse power motors; armament is three machine guns.

Acme photo

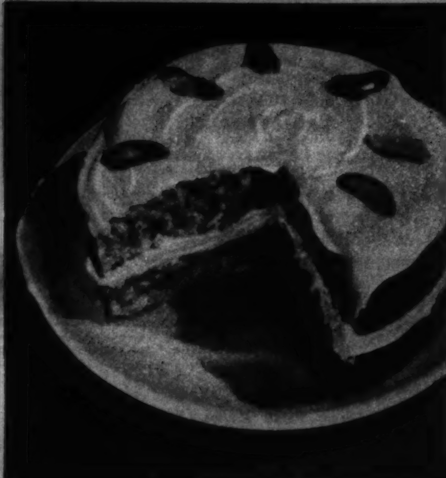
A DORNIER LIGHT BOMBER WITH TOP SPEED OF 300 MILES PER HOUR—Its range is 1,200 miles. Its motors develop 1,100 horse power; it mounts three machine guns.

CRACK! CRACK! IT'S BRAZIL NUT TIME

(FRESH CROP NOW IN!)

Says Kernel Nut of Brazil

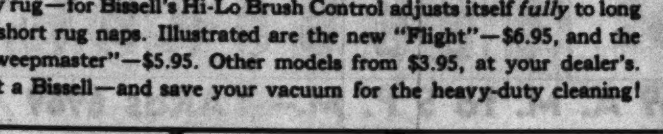
"OPEN YOUR MOUTH AND SHUT YOUR EYES . . ." There's no better way to finish that old rhyme than with Brazil Nuts. Large crunchy kernels that have a rare and delicate flavor. They're grand after meals . . . at bridge parties . . . or for nibbling any time.



AT-TEN-SHUN LADIES! Cakes taste better . . . keep fresher if you add one cup chopped, ground or grated Brazil Nuts to your favorite batters. Also, give frostings new gaiety by decorating them with Brazil Nuts.

FREE "A PARADE OF BRAZIL NUT RECIPES"—32 pages—illustrated. Mail post card to Brazil Nut Association, Dept. R, 60 Hudson Street, N.Y.C.

Now, how did this happen? There's no telling exactly how that mess got *on* the floor—but Mother can tell you how she'll get it *off!* A few quick strokes of her new Bissell Sweeper will whisk up every trace of dirt in no time. A Bissell is the handiest thing on earth for these quick clean-ups—for *all* daily sweeping. You get all the dirt from any rug—for Bissell's Hi-Lo Brush Control adjusts itself *fully* to long or short rug naps. Illustrated are the new "Flight"—$6.95, and the "Sweepmaster"—$5.95. Other models from $3.95, at your dealer's. Get a Bissell—and save your vacuum for the heavy-duty cleaning!



The New Bissell "Flight" $6.95

The Smart Bissell "Sweepmaster" $5.95

MAIDEN FORM

Faces the Facts . . . about FIGURES!

Women's figures differ—and therefore they need different methods of control. Facing these facts, Maiden Form creates foundations keyed to *figures* as well as to *fashions*. Select the specialized design which meets the needs of your type and gives you new figure-loveliness

AT ALL LEADING STORES

"There is a Maiden Form for Every Type of Figure!"

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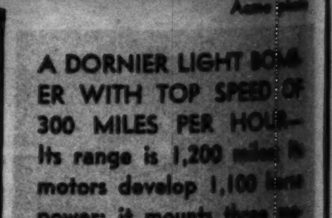
LOOK FOR THIS TRADE MARK ON BRASSIERES

Send for free Foundation Booklet RN. Maiden Form Brassiere Co., Inc., New York, N. Y.



PISO'S Soothes—Loosens Coughs Due to Colds

Don't dread another night of coughing. Get a bottle of Piso's today and get both local and internal relief from coughs due to colds.

LOCALLY, Piso's soothing ingredients cling to your throat, quickly ease and relax irritated membranes that bring on coughing spells.

INTERNALLY, Piso's stimulates flow of normal throat secretions—loosens tight phlegm. For coughs due to colds, ask your druggist for a bottle of Piso's (pie-so's).

PISO'S 35¢

BUYING A WATCH as a gift? ... Ingersoll on the ... be sure of the ... worth that made ... from coast to coast ... that Made the ... Ingersoll-Water... Waterbury, Conne...

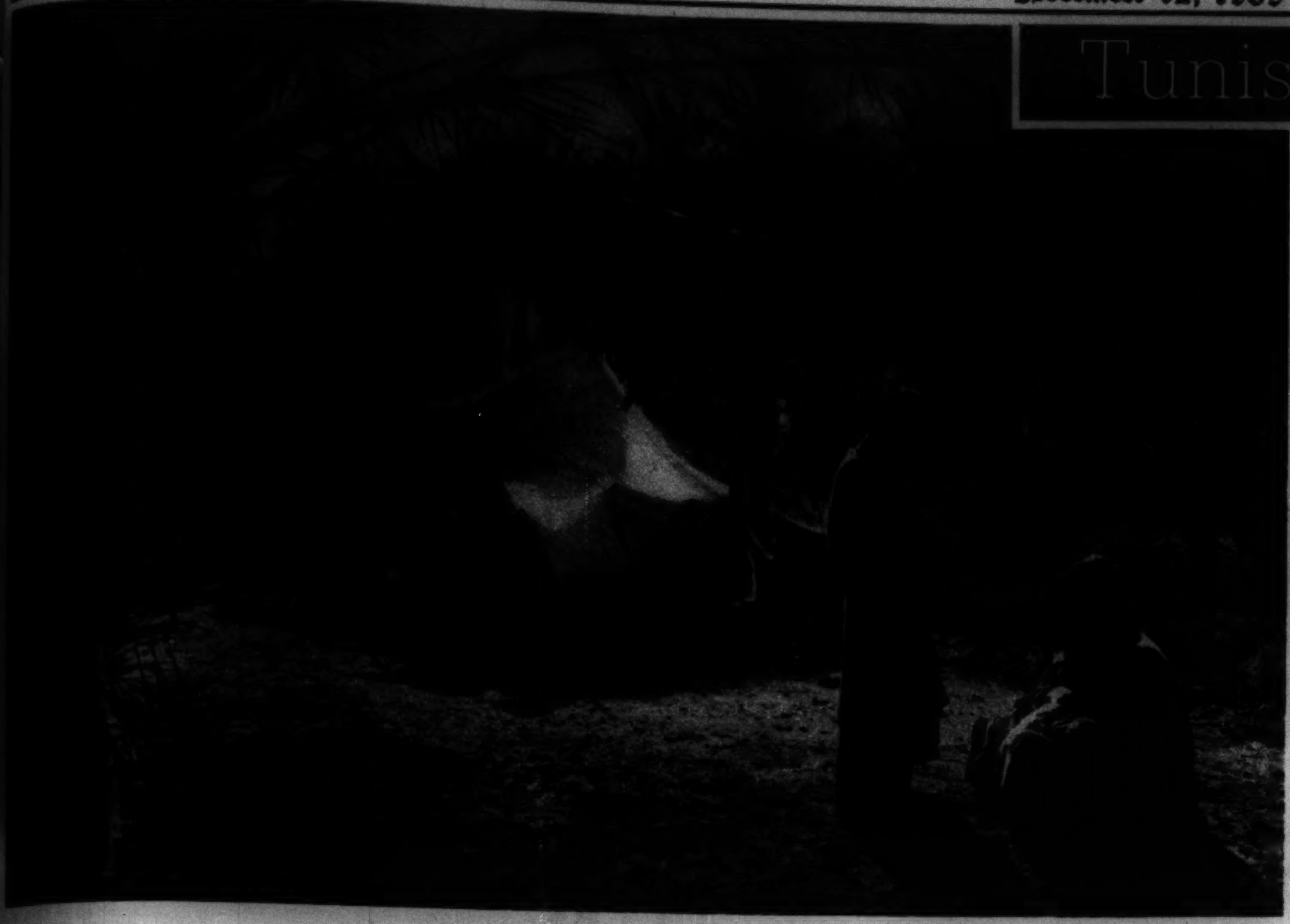
INGERSOL... Trim, nickeled case, ... crystal. A real Inger... Other Ingersoll Pock...

INGERSOLL DO... Round or square ... value! Other Ingerso...

Inger...

A $ NEVER BOUGHT A

Tunisia



OASIS IN TUNISIA.

DATE HARVEST.

Inter-Continent photos

A SACRED TOMB.

BUYING A WATCH for yourself—or as a gift? Make sure it says *Ingersoll* on the dial. Then you'll be sure of the same big money's worth that made Ingersoll known from coast to coast as "The Watch that Made the Dollar Famous." Ingersoll-Waterbury Company, Waterbury, Connecticut.

INGERSOLL LAD Rectangular chromium finish case. Has a second hand and radiolite hands! Black leather strap or chromium finish ratchet band. $2.95

Lassie (for ladies) $2.95. Black silk cord or chromium finish band. Both with ratchet clasp.

INGERSOLL BUCK $1.00
Trim, nickeled case, with unbreakable crystal. A real Ingersoll value!

Other Ingersoll Pocket and Wrist Watches to $3.95

INGERSOLL DOLLAR ALARM $1.00
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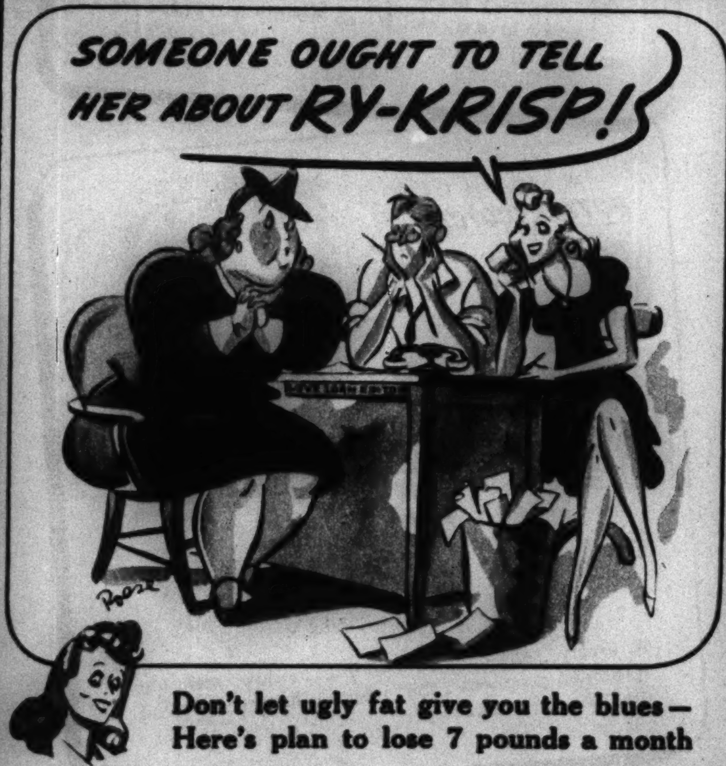


Don't let ugly fat give you the blues— Here's plan to lose 7 pounds a month

Slenderizing can be a thrilling experience when you follow the Ry-Krisp plan given in our free booklet. No drastic diet, no strenuous exercise—yet pounds disappear and you feel like a million!

Here's the plan in brief:

1. Eat sensibly. Use booklet as guide.
2. Exercise moderately.
3. Enjoy 2 or 3 Ry-Krisp wafers as your bread at each meal.

Each Ry-Krisp wafer has only 20 calories yet supplies minerals and helpful bulk. Best of all, Ry-Krisp is a delicious, satisfying every-meal bread your family can enjoy. Get Ry-Krisp from your grocer tomorrow. Order it on trains, planes, at hotels.

Free Reducing Booklet—Tells how to eat what you like and still lose weight. State if booklet is for man or woman. Ry-Krisp, 754 C Checkerboard Square, St. Louis. Offer good only in U. S. and Canada.

To protect you, genuine Ry-Krisp comes in red-and-white checkerboard packages, has the name baked in every wafer.

REDUCE THE EASY RY-KRISP WAY

Get My 12 "Magic Fingertips"

—MY AMAZING NEW WAY TO SELECT YOUR

Lucky Nail Polish Colors!

says Lady Esther

Try All 12 Smart New Shades of Lady Esther's *New 7-Day Cream Nail Polish* and Try Them FREE!

ONCE in a while a new idea comes along that's striking, so brilliant it amounts almost to a stroke of genius! And Lady Esther's New Magic Fingertips is an idea like that!

For these Magic Fingertips are life-like reproductions of the human nail—made of celluloid—each is coated with a different shade of Lady Esther 7-Day Nail Polish—*the actual polish itself!*

Find Your Lucky Shade!

You slip them on over your own fingernail . . . one at a time . . . holding them in place with the slender side tabs. And you can tell instantly which shade is most flattering to your hands . . . in perfect harmony with your costume colors. Yes, and imagine . . . these 12 Magic Fingertips are free! All you need do is to send me the coupon below.

After you've discovered your lucky colors and have tried a bottle of Lady Esther 7-Day Nail Polish, you'll be delighted. For here is a cream nail polish of the highest order . . . a definite advance over any polish you know . . . a cream nail polish that defies chipping, peeling and cracking for 7 long days—*not in the advertising but on your nails!* And *one* satiny coat is all you need!

End All Polish Worries Now!

Why struggle over color charts? Why puzzle over polish in the bottle? Why risk disappointment or waste money by buying the wrong shade of nail polish? Let Lady Esther's 12 *free* Magic Fingertips show you the right color—the one color—that's luckiest for you!

Clip the coupon below and send for your 12 Magic Fingertips at once. Be the first among the girls you know to discover this striking, brilliant new method of selecting, once and for all, your nail polish color!

(You can paste this on a penny postcard)

LADY ESTHER, 7159 West 65th St., Chicago, Ill.

FREE Please send me by return mail your Magic Fingertips showing all 12 different shades of Lady Esther 7-Day Cream Nail Polish. (664)

NAME ____________

ADDRESS ____________

CITY ____________ STATE ____________

(If you live in Canada, write Lady Esther, Toronto, Ont.)

Australian Acrobat

1

A KOALA, DANGLING BY HIND FEET . . .

2

SWINGS TO CONTACT . . .

3

WITH FORE FEET . . .

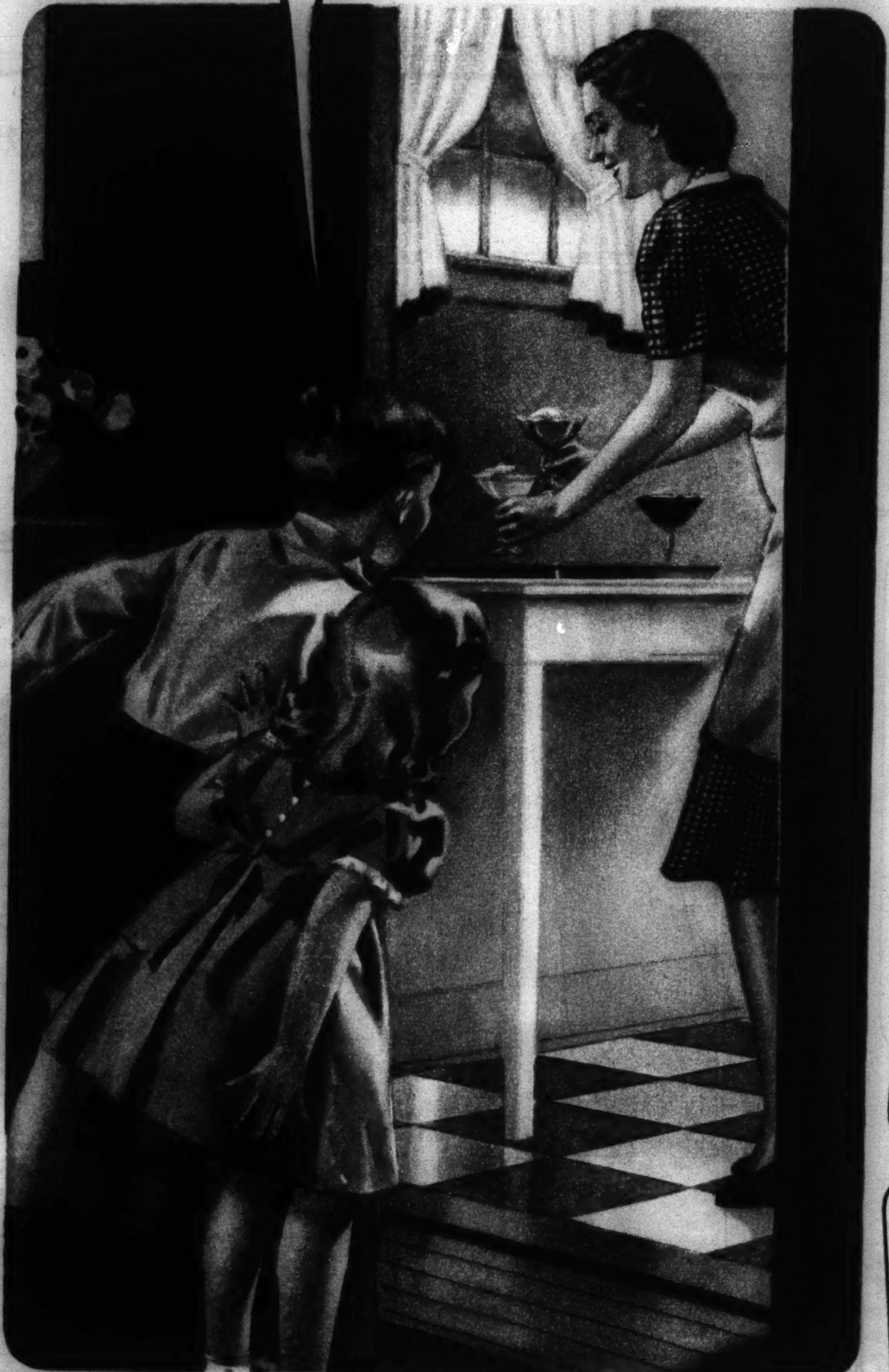
4

Photos from S. Altson Pearl, Melbourne, Australia

MADE IT!

OH! PEGGY, LOOK! MUMMY MADE MORE OF THOSE SWELL

NEW JELL-O PUDDINGS!



CHOCOLATE PUDDING—

WHEE-EE! WHAT SWELL CHOCOLATY TASTE!

Kids are crazy about Jell-O Chocolate Pudding . . . and you'll love it, too! It's so creamy and rich . . . so smooth and luscious!

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BUTTERSCOTCH PUDDING—

SUCH YUMMY BROWN-SUGAR FLAVOR!

A lovely, taffy-colored pudding mellow with old-fashioned goodness...that's Jell-O Butterscotch Pudding! And it's heavenly!

VANILLA PUDDING—

DELICATELY FLAVORED! CREAMY AND SMOOTH!

Even "fussy" eaters will love Jell-O Vanilla Pudding! Mmm-mm! What glorious, velvety texture! What fine vanilla flavor!

● Here's more good news about these grand new Jell-O Puddings! They're a cinch to make! So quick and easy!

Just mix the contents of a package with milk . . . cook a few minutes until thick.

That's all! And you get four to six delicious servings!

You'll love these gorgeous, time-saving puddings! Get all three marvelous flavors from your grocer tomorrow!

Quick! Easy! The new

JELL-O PUDDINGS

THREE GRAND FLAVORS! SAME LOW PRICE AS JELL-O

A product of General Foods

TAKE THAT, SIR GALAHAD! And take care too, mother, that the small cuts and scratches sonny gets are treated properly. Then put on Band-Aid to help keep out dirt. Band-Aid is a ready-made bandage of gauze and adhesive. So easy to put on! And once on . . . *it stays put*. Be sure you get genuine Band-Aid. It's made only by Johnson & Johnson. Look for the Red Cross on the package.

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